THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Cloudy with little change in temperature.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c LATE NEWS BEST COMICS

VOL. 62, NO. 346 • TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1947 • • Full Associated Press Wire Service PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Ash-Trash Fee Sweetens City Treasury

Mansfield's new ash-trash fee will add approximately $25,000 a year to the refuse department's operating revenues, Fred E. Lingafelter, secretary of the sewer-water-garbage department, estimated yesterday.

He said on the basis of money already paid in by subscribers to the new service, the city can expect to take in between $70,000 and $75,000 annually for refuse work.

Under the old system, when no charge was made for ash-trash collections, about $50,000 was received annually, he said. Then, only garbage service was charged for.

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Will Pay Operating Cost.

Sanitation Supt. Al Strachan estimated that if receipts range between $70,000 and $75,000 a year, they will pay only for general operating costs.

The total will not provide for equipment depreciation or for the purchase of new equipment, he believes.

Total payments to date for service under the new system is $34,100, Lingafelter said. This is out of $48,000 billed against some 6,857 customers, he said. No count has yet been made of paid customers, he said.

Most of the payments were for six months' service. Some were for a full year, he said.

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Half Take Full Service.

He estimated that about half of the subscribers are taking the full garbage-ash-trash service. About 25 per cent are subscribing only to the garbage-trash service and about 25 per cent for garbage service alone.

Lingafelter said his estimates were based on the record of a cashier for a single day's payments. Out of 96 payments that day, 467 were for the triple service. Another 254 were for garbage-trash service and 248 for garbage service only.

The new system was put into effect by city council Feb. 1 in a move designed to put the refuse department on a self-supporting basis. In other years it has had to be subsidized from the general fund.

Strachan said he expects to have new routes mapped by March 1 and that by the end of March the new system should be in full swing. It is designed to speed ash collections, reducing collection periods from six weeks to a month.

FAIRGROUNDS DECISION SET FOR MARCH 1

Board Promises to Announce Conclusion On Proposal For Possible Move.

A definite decision on whether the Richland county Fairgrounds will remain at its present site or be moved to a new location is scheduled by the Fair Board at its next meeting March 1, Board President L. L. Rinehart, reported last night.

The vote on a "decision meeting" came at the end of a heated and lengthy Saturday session of the Fair board. The meeting opened in the common pleas court room at 1:30 p. m. and closed three and one-half hours later.

County school officials and representatives of veterans organizations sat in on the meeting. Twelve board members attended, Rinehart said.

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In Accord on Coliseum.

While the arguments on whether to move the fairgrounds or not threatened to reach the boiling point, all present were in accord on the need for a large coliseum, which could be used for both city and county activities, Rinehart said.

The consensus appeared to be that the fairgrounds should not be moved any farther away from the city than is necessary to obtain adequate room, he reported. By adequate room those present meant at least 69 acres, Rinehart added.

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To Add Members.

Previous to the "decision meeting," Rinehart hopes to add at least three new members to the board from Mansfield. He also hopes to add a new member each from Worthington and Monroe townships. There is no representation from these districts now, he explained.

A questionnaire is being prepared by Glen W. Guthrie, superintendent of the Union Rural high school, to be circulated among county school officials previous to the "decision meeting," Rinehart said.

The board plans to contact civic and community organizations in Mansfield to learn their feeling of the "stay or move" question.

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Full Attendance Urged.

Efforts will be made to get full attendance by board members at the decision meeting," Rinehart said.

He also will welcome any suggestions to board members or himself at Galion, R. D. 1.

"We want to know what the people of Mansfield and Richland county think about improving the present site or moving to a new location before the March 1 meeting," Rinehart said.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. in the common pleas court room.

UE WILL PRESENT WISHES MONDAY

The Westinghouse Electric Corp. will formally receive the 1947 contract demands of the CIO-United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Monday at the opening of a two-day conference, the Associated Press reported Saturday.

The negotiations will cover approximately 75,000 workers in 58 UE locals in the Westinghouse plants throughout the country. Approximately 5,300 are employed in the Mansfield plant. The current contract expires March 31.

Last year's wage negotiations precipitated a 115-day strike. The workers sought an 18½-cent hourly increase, settling for 18 cents.

Other plants involved in the negotiations are those located at Pittsburgh, East Pittsburgh, Trafford, Derry, Sharon, Sunbury and South Philadelphia in Pennsylvania; East Springfield, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Attica, N. Y.; Jersey City, Newark, Bloomfield, Trenton and Belleville in New Jersey; Baltimore; Fairmont, W. Va., Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, and Emeryville, Cal.

PERENNIAL WHEAT FOUND

LONDON—(AP)—A Soviet agricultural researcher reported Saturday that he had crossed wheat and grass to produce a high yielding perennial wheat, according to a Tass news agency report broadcast by the Moscow radio.

RENT GOING UP, SAYS GOP WHIP

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Senate approval was predicted Saturday for a plan to end all rent controls in 10 months and allow a general ten percent increase.

Senator Wherry (Neb), the Republican whip, told reporter that if this plan is approved by the banking committee "I think it will carry in the congress."

The author of the proposal is Senator Buck (R-Del). He is chairman of a banking subcommittee which was directed to draft rent control legislation after the full committee heard more than two weeks of highly conflicting testimony.

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), a member of the subcommittee and advocate of a full year's extension of rent ceilings without any general increase, denied reports that President Truman threatened to veto any flat across-the-board increase.

The Buck proposal would remove all rental controls from the jurisdiction of OPA and vest enforcement in federal courts.

All new housing that not previously under control would be free from ceilings as would all hotel quarters.

Owners of housing that was rented at the start of this year could increase rents up to 10 percent. If they went above that figure they could be prosecuted in federal courts, with a fine of $1,000 possible.

McNUTT TO VISIT MAC

MANILA, Sunday—(AP)— Unofficial sources said today that Ambassador Paul V. McNutt would leave by plane Feb. 24 for Tokyo to discuss military base agreements in the Philippines with General MacArthur. Base negotiations still are pending.

MANSFIELD SPENDING TOPS $1,000,000 DAILY

Mansfield shoppers and business concerns spent more than 100 million dollars during the quarter which ended Jan. 31.

This was an all-time quarterly record for the city and marked the first time bank debits here went over the 100-million-dollar mark in any three-month period.

These figures were reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland:

Debits during the quarter totaled $100,730,000, 33.6 per cent increase over the same quarter in 1945-46.

Debits during January amounted to $33,703,000, 34.6 per cent increase over January, 1946.

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THE DEBIT TOTALS represent money movement by check and withdrawals from saving accounts.

Mansfield's January-to-January debit increase was the third highest of 19 smaller cities in the Fourth Federal Reserve district.

Mansfield's "money spent" total for January was some $2,000,000 below the total for December, 1946. Debits then totaled $35,353,000.

The quarterly total, however, was more than $1,000,000 higher than the previous quarter.

BOTH WINNERS—A girl as pretty as her doll, nine-year-old Mary Elizabeth Glessner, won honorable mention in the city's first annual doll contest, held yesterday at the Mansfield Public Library. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Glessner of 529 Forest avenue. (News-Journal Staff Photo by John Coe.)

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TRUMAN WILL END WAR LAWS

President Plans to Declare National Emergency Over Before July 31.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman plans to declare the national emergency ended before July 31, a high official disclosed Saturday, erasing most of 105 wartime laws then or six months later.

In preparation for this declaration, the official said, Mr. Truman expects to send to congress within the next fortnight a message recommending permanent extension of such laws as he deems necessary.

This legislative job can be completed during the present session, the official said. Thereupon Mr. Truman "can seriously consider ending the emergency before the adjournment this summer."

White House advisers have decided that the "state of emergency" can be terminated before the war itself is officially ended. An additional 250 or more laws based on "the duration of the war," or some limited period thereafter, would remain in force.

Members of the White House staff expect to go to work on "end-of-the-war" recommendations to congress immediately after the emergency message is sent, on the theory that the war could be ended for most domestic purposes before the peace treaties are signed.

It was not disclosed which powers Mr. Truman will ask to have extended. Those which would otherwise expire upon the termination of the emergency—many of them already dormant or nearly so—include:

The requisitioning of ships; lease of vessels to friendly nations; arming of merchant vessels; authority to transfer the coast guard to the navy; purchase of military supplies by "streamlined" methods, without advertising; hiring of dollar-a-year men; suspension of duties on scrap iron imports; tax-free withdrawal of alcohol from distilleries for industrial use; appointment of an undersecretary of the navy; and certain relaxations of ship manning and operating standards.

Dollies Win Prizes For 11 Youngsters

For a half hour Saturday 164 wide-eyed youngsters, some carrying two or more dolls, streamed into the Mansfield Public library to enter their dollies in the first contest of its kind in Mansfield.

Eleven of the youngsters won first prize blue ribbons with their entries. Eleven others received red ribbons, denoting honorable mention.

The contest was so successful that it will be an annual affair.

Winning entries will be on display throughout the week at the library.

The contest drew 200 dolls and presented an added feature of a story hour. Miss Myra Lorimer, former children's librarian here, highlighted the program with Margery Bianco's saga of "The Little Wooden Doll." Widely known to both children and grown-ups in the city, Miss Lorimer now resides in Lakewood.

"We've decided the enthusiasm in the contest merits a repeat," Miss Eva Leonard, children's librarian, said," so we're making it an annual affair for the Saturday closest to Valentine day."

Miss Leonard added that every

(Continued on Page 2)

SCIENTISTS URGE LILIENTHAL O. K.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Association of New York Scientists, including many Manhattan project "alumni" announced Saturday its endorsement of David E. Lilienthal as a "competent administrator" for the atomic energy commission and a spokesman said the squabble over the appointment had retarded nuclear research.

"There's no doubt that it has slowed things down," said Dr. Clarke Williams, 1946 chairman of the association and one of four executive council members who announced the endorsement at a news conference.

Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, present chairman, said the endorsement was acted upon by the council Tuesday and that the council represented 850 scientists."

The scientists said the delay over senatorial confirmation of Lilienthal's appointment had slowed down research because of doubt over future contracts and because key specialists have been called away from their work to testify before senate committees.

The association's written endorsement termed Lilienthal "an able administrator who understands the significance of atomic power."

In Boston, meantime, a group of scientific workers declared in a statement that failure of the senate to confirm Lilienthal would constitute "a grave threat to the program of civilian control of atomic power in this country."

'REMEMBER THE MAINE'

HAVANA—(AP)—The 49th anniversary of the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine in Havana Harbor by an explosion was commemorated here Saturday by the American colony and the Cuban government. Speakers at the ceremonies included President Grau San Martin.

9 LABOR LAW CHANGES SEEN

Rep. Landis Asserts Curbs On Strikes, Picketing 'Cinch' For Approval.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Landis (R-Ind) said Saturday "It's a cinch" the house labor committee will approve nine major labor law changes including some curbs on strikes and picketing.

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) told newsmen at the same time, that complaints of union "racketeering" and other practices are pouring in to his office. One complaint the group will investigate, he added, is that the AFL International Longshoremen's Association is charging $500 membership fees at New York and Hoboken, N. J.

Landis, a cigar-chewing former coal miner, is senior Republican on the committee and presides at times over its hearings.

Lists Items.

Landis, after listening to witnesses for two weeks and noting the reaction of committee members, ticked off these items as certain to be included in comprehensive labor legislation:

1. Union responsibility for breach of bargaining agreements. They might be deprived of bargaining rights guaranteed by the Wagner Act.

2. Curbs on jurisdictional disputes—in which two unions scrap for dominance. Unions involved in such strikes also might lose bargaining rights.

3. Restrictions on secondary boycotts—those against a firm that merely handles products of a plant the union has struck. Again, bargaining rights might be removed and perhaps fines imposed.

Majority Vote.

4. A rule that a strike could be called only after a majority of all the employes in a plant—union as well as non-union—vote to strike. The committee has heard that some unions let as little as five per cent of the membership constitute a quorum that makes decisions for the entire membership.

5. Limiting picketing to employes of a struck plant. Fines might be imposed if outsiders were put on picket lines.

6. A definition of, and requirement for, peaceful picketing. Pickets might be required to stay ten feet apart so as to prevent blockades and they might be forbidden to carry clubs or missiles.

7. A provision to compel employes as well as employers to bargain in good faith.

8. A guarantee of the right of free speech to employers—so they can advise workers on labor-management problems without being accused of unfair tactics.

9. An improved method of mediation and voluntary arbitration of disputes.

Film Magnate's Daughter Weds

NEW YORK—(AP)—Daphne Dolores Mercedes Skouras, daughter of Spyros Skouras, president of the 20th Century-Fox Film corporation, and Oren Root, jr., were married Saturday at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer. The bridegroom was coordinator of the presidential campaign for the late Wendell L. Willkie.

Molotov, In Protest To U. S., Brands Words Of Acheson 'Hostile'

Partying Mother Accused In Death Of Two Children

RIVERDALE, Md.—(AP)—Mrs. Alva Hoffman, 22, mother of two children burned to death here Friday, was arrested Saturday, Prince Georges county police said, on two charges of manslaughter involving negligent homicide.

The children, Sandra Kay, 4, and Jean Louise, 2, died when flames swept their one-story home. Police investigation indicated the children were at home alone at the time the blaze started.

Detective Richard A. Pearson said Mrs. Hoffman told him she and some guests had gone to a tavern.

COLUMBIANS CHIEF GUILTY

Atlanta Jury Convicts Loomis On Charge of Helping To Incite To Riot.

ATLANTA —(AP)— Homer L. Loomis jr., secretary of the anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Columbians, Inc., was convicted Saturday of incitement to riot in a case which stemmed from the beating of a Negro passing through a white residential section.

The 33-year-old organizer of the hate group was sentenced by Fulton Superior Court Judge Clarke Edwards jr. to serve 12 months in a public works camp. The jury required only 29 minutes to reach its verdict.

The defendant's father, Homer L. Loomis sr., New York lawyer, immediately filed notice of appeal. Bond was set at $2,000.

Committed To Jail.

However, Loomis sr., was unable to raise the bond immediately and the convicted man was led off to the county jail. Just before he left, Loomis sr. placed his hand on his son's shoulder, smiled and said, "I am sure the office of the Columbians will be kept open while you are gone."

There was a chorus of assent from the half-dozen supporters of Loomis who were clustered around him, one dressed in the khaki uniform of the group with lightning-bolt shoulder patch.

Expounds His Beliefs.

Last night Loomis jr. expounded his beliefs for three hours and 35 minutes to the court in an unsworn personal statement—permitted under Georgia law.

He described himself an an "American nationalist" who loved his country and race. He said he advocated deportation of all Negroes to Africa and forced assimilation of Jews with other races or their deportation.

Solicitor General E. E. Andrews said Emory Burke, president of the Columbians, would be placed on trial next. Both Burke and Loomis are also charged with usurping police powers and illegal possession of dynamite.

SOLDIERS RUN AMOK; MURDER FIVE JAPS

TOKYO, Sunday—(AP)—The U. S. Fifth air force announced today that five U. S. soldiers were charged with murder after five Japanese were killed and possibly 20 others were injured when soldiers ran amok and shot up the town of Hachioji, west of Tokyo.

The announcement said the five soldiers, from the Tachikawa army air base near Tokyo, were apprehended after a 10-day search.

Charges of murder against the five were referred to a general court martial.

The air force gave the soldiers' names as Cpl. Willard L. Grooms, Pfc. Carl J. Havalda, Cpl. George E. Craig, Pfc. Rosey W. Harper, and Pvt. Edward W. Smith. Their home towns were not listed.

Moscow Radio Reports Russians Peeved At Undersecretary's Statement Before Senate Hearing.

LONDON—(AP)—The Moscow radio reported last night that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had protested to the United States embassy in Moscow against the "hostile" attitude shown by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson before a recent senate hearing.

The report said the protest involved Acheson's remark on Feb. 10 during a senate hearing on the appointment of David Lilienthal as chairman of the U. S. atomic energy commission.

In reply to a question from Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), the radio said, Acheson stated, "Russia's foreign policy is aggressive and expansionist."

"On Feb. 14," said the Moscow broadcast, "the minister of foreign affairs of the U.S.S.R., V. M. Molotov, dispatched a note to the ambassador of the U.S.A. in Moscow, Gen. Bedell Smith, stating that the Soviet government draws to attention of the United States government to the inadmissible behavior of Mr. Acheson, who—despite his official position—allowed himself to make at the senate a declaration which was a gross slander and hostile to the Soviet union."

The report said the note contained "a request on the part of the Soviet government that the government of the United States should be informed" of the protest.

Senators Quick To Back Acheson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Russian protest over testimony by Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson that Russian policy is "aggressive and expanding" brought swift support for Acheson last night from two members of the senate atomic energy committee before which Acheson spoke.

Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told a reporter Acheson had only put into words "what is apparent to any impartial observer of Russia's actions and program."

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) told a newsman Acheson was "only stating what is common knowledge."

The protested remarks came

(Continued on Page 2)

Life's Story Of Cheating Irks Texas U.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Dr. James C. Dolley, vice president of the University of Texas, Saturday protested in a telegram to Life magazine the reprinting of a story about cheating on the university campus.

The reprinted article was from the Texas Ranger, campus student humor magazine, and was written by student editor John B. Bryson of Amarillo. Dolley termed the story "irresponsible."

Concerning a "random sample of 175 students out of a total student body of 17,300" who were asked whether they cheated, (67 per cent said yes), Dolley said:

"Valid conclusions cannot possibly be drawn from an amateur survey such as this. It is regretted that Life magazine believed it proper to reprint this irresponsible story without making an effort to contact university officials as to the credibility of the statements."

The telegram was directed to Managing Editor Daniel Longwell.

In New York, a spokesman for the magazine said the protest would be investigated and Dr. Dolley's telegram answered "when we get the facts together."

BARS BIG WAGE HIKE

PARIS —(AP)—The government stepped into the Paris newspaper strike Saturday with a ruling from the ministry of information barring any paper from publishing if it granted demands from mechanical workers for a 25 per cent wage increase.

2 GIRLS, YOUTH HURT IN CRASH AT NORTHFIELD

Senior High Pupils Injured As Auto Hits Trailer Near Northfield.

Two 16-year-old senior high school girls and their male companion were in Cleveland and Bedford hospitals last night suffering from injuries received in an auto accident near Northfield Friday afternoon.

The injured: Harriet Gorham, 234 Orange street, reported in poor condition.

Irene Harvey, 50 North Adams street, in fair condition at St. Lukes hospital, Cleveland.

Norman Pore, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pore of 313 Superior street, reported in fair condition in Bedford hospital at Bedford.

Capt. J. B. Smith of the Summit county sheriff's office school patrol said the accident occurred along the Skyhaven airport 2½ miles south of Northfield on State Route 8 at 1:15 p. m. Friday.

Pore driving a 1946 model car belonging to Mrs. Bertha Tinkey, 200 Bowland road, crashed at high speed into the rear end of a tractor-trailer traveling north about 30 miles per hour, Smith said.

Pore told the officer he had glanced toward the airport to see a plane taking off just before the crash occurred.

Front end of the car and the ily damaged, Smith said. The rear end of the trailer were heavtractor trailer was owned by Thomas Eston and Sons, Inc., of Cleveland.

Both girls were part time employes at the Sutter restaurant at Fourth and Main streets. They were reported to have taken their uniforms to the restaurant Friday morning in expectation of working at the Chamber of Commerce dinner in the Coliseum that night.

Mrs. Tinkey said she had loaned the car to her grandson, William J. Wise of Bellville, who in turn had loaned it to Norman Pore.

LACK OF FUNDS STALLS PROJECT

Congress will have to appropriate additional funds if the federal government is to complete 24 veterans' apartments proposed for the Grace street area, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn said yesterday.

Edward R. Friday, secretary of the Mansfield housing authority, and Mayor Vaughn conferred with federal housing officials in Cleveland Friday in an attempt to learn whether the government will be able to erect the 24 units.

At a Diamond-Hedges streets site 26 other government financed apartments are going up.

Friday said government housing officials are "hopeful" that congress will authorize the additional money so that suspended units—including the 24 proposed for Mansfield—can be completed.

He said Charles Lawrence, regional housing official for the government, said that action on the extra money is expected soon.

If the federal government doesn't finance the erection of the 24 units, the local government will be offered the opportunity to pay cost of construction. All of the material for the units has been shipped to Mansfield, Friday said.

The Diamond-Hedges units may be completed in a month, Friday said.

TRUMAN CHEERS MOTHER BY FLIGHT TO BEDSIDE

GRANDVIEW, Mo. —(AP)— President Truman, worried about his mother's hip fracture, flew in from Washington Saturday, found her condition satisfactory and decided to fly back to the White House Sunday afternoon.

The 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman may be out of bed within six weeks, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the president's personal physician, announced after a three-doctor consultation.

"With all the willpower she has, she just has to get well," Graham told a conference of newspapermen after x-rays of Mrs. Truman's hip fracture were examined.

The president drove into Kansas city after a consultation to spend the night in his pent-house at the Hotel Muehlebach.

He will visit his mother again Sunday before taking off in his private plane "The Sacred Cow" for Washington.

The president made the unheralded flight from Washington after he was informed Mrs. Truman had fractured her right hip in a fall at her home here Thursday night.

The elderly woman's spirits "picked up tremendously" when the president walked into her bedroom, Graham said.

After talking with his mother and ordering the consultation, the president visited a nearby lunchroom. He gave the 17-year-old waitress an autographed dollar bill in payment for his 70-cent blue plate roast beef lunch, and returned to his mother's home for the conference.

PLANE MISSING WITH 50 ABOARD

BOGOTA, Columbia — (AP) — Avianca Air Lines said last night that one of its four-engined transports, carrying 50 persons from Barranquilla to Bogota, was eight hours overdue.

The area is about 7,000 feet above sea level.

It was reported unofficially that many prominent Colombians were aboard, including Muse Turbay, brother of Gabriel Turbay, former Colombian ambassador to the United States.

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COUPLES DISCUSS FARM PROBLEMS—Three young Richland county couples are shown with Miss Mabel Spray (center), county home demonstration agent, discussing farm problems at the sixth meeting of the Farm and Home school, a unique experiment in adult education. Left to right are Mrs. David Cossum, Shiloh, R. D. 2; Mrs. Burdell E. Rader, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. Ralph Hulit, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Miss Spray; Robert Williams, Bellville, R. D. 1; Don E. Rader, Mansfield, R. D. 6, and Lawrence L. Wuthrich, Mansfield, R. D. 6.—(Staff photo)

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COUNTY FARM COUPLES PARTICIPATE IN UNIQUE ADULT EDUCATION SCHOOL

By ART ANDERSON

A group of young farm couples in Richland county is the key figure in an unusual experiment in adult education.

Whether the experiment, which County Agent George B. Ganyard termed successful, will be continued rests on the result of a questionnaire distributed to couples who attended the school.

The idea of a school for young married farm couples is completely new. It developed this year in 10 counties in the Northeastern Ohio Extension district as an outgrowth of a farm management school that was initiated in four counties in northeastern Ohio two years ago.

Purpose of the schools was to provide training and instruction for young farmers who had been deferred from the armed services. When the farm management schools were continued in four counties last year, several young women attended.

* * *

AS A RESULT of their attendance and the discussions that developed, a need for a Farm-Home school for young farm couples was recognized by extension agents in the northeastern Ohio district.

Purpose of the school was to encourage the couples to take a complete inventory of their situation and to crystalize their thinking in terms of a business team engaged in the business of raising a family and earning a living on the farm.

Subjects discussed and studied during the six sessions held in Richland county were trends, investment in the farm and home, income and expense; safeguarding the future, and the wise use of credit.

* * *

THOSE ATTENDING were divided into small discussion groups with an effort made to place the husband in one group and his wife in another group. Each person attending was provided with a sheet of thought-provoking statements aimed at developing discussions on subjects related to the main theme of the evening.

Each person would register his agreement or disagreement with the statements as discussions progressed. The groups then would be reassembled to hear a talk on the main theme of the evening or to complete work sheets on their own situation or other farm problems provided for them.

These included a work sheet on "Facts About Ourselves," "Our Home and Our Farm," "Inventory of Wants and Needs of Our Family," "Problems of a Farm Couple In North Central Ohio," "Estimating Future Income," "Our Income and Farm Expense Statement," "Family Net Worth Statement," and "Farm Income Computed on the Cash Receipts and Disbursement Basis."

"Miss Spray, the county home demonstration agent, and I could draft another schedule but what we plan wouldn't accomplish nearly as much as what the couples themselves indicate they want and need," Ganyard said.

"So whether another school will be scheduled, whether it will include the same basic and fundamental subjects or others more advanced will be determined by the results of the questionnaires."

Observing the seriousness and keen interest that was displayed by members of this school was gratifying to both the county agent and home demonstration agent.

* * *

SOME HUSBANDS and wives were forced to alternate between attending the school and staying at home with the children, since baby sitters aren't readily available in the country.

How much has actually been accomplished by the school is any body's guess at the present time but that something has been gained is evident from the following remarks made by one young farmer that attended the school:

"The school has helped us to decide some problems that we hadn't recognized existed before and others that we had never seemed to get around to discussing at home before."

GALION GROUP HOLDS PARTY

GALION—An old fashioned Valentine box, style show, games and music highlighted the Valentine party of the Galion Business and Professional Women's club held Friday night at the American Legion home.

The party was opened when members exchanged Valentines during roll call. Mrs. David Marshall and Miss Florence Durtschi appeared in costume to sing two duets. They were accompanied by Miss Minnie Hawkins, pianist. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

The style show was presented during the refreshment hour. The show was planned by Miss Ann Vollmer and Mrs. Clara Jones. Models were Helen Campeau, Betty Burgener, Mrs. Bertha Heffelfinger, Berthe Chacopulos, Ruth Masters, Veronica Kelley, Mrs. Harvey C. Huy and Miss Genevieve Shumaker;. Music was furnished by Miss Hawkins.

Two committees of the club in charge of the party were the emblem committee, of which Mrs. Daisy Berry is chairman, and the program cimmittee, which is headed by Mrs Harvey Huy. The emblem committee served refreshments. Miss Margaret Loris is president of the club.

Hospital Notes

SHELBY

Memorial hospital notes — Admitted: Clifford Pope, R. D. 1, Tiro.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lydia Dishong, R D. 1, Mansfield, and Miss Minnette Stober, Miss Marilyn Boutwell, R. D. 1, Mrs. Walter Bowsher, Miss Barbara Schumaker and Miss Karen Seton, Shelby.

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hamman, Shelby, are the parents of a daughter.

Memorial hospital notes — Admitted: Clem Till, R. D. 2, Shelby.

Dismissed: Mrs Harry M Laughlin, Greenwich, and Mrs Frank Cronenewett, Robert Miller, Mrs. James Evans and infant daughter, Mrs. Ray Barbour and infant son and Mrs Jacque Fagan and infant son, all of Shelby

Births: Mr. and Mrs Ralph Briley, Shelby, are the parents of a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Hohenbrink, R. D 1, Crestline, are the parents of a son

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GALION

City hospital—Admitted: Kemp and Kathie Kitzmuller of Galion, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Mrs Lewis Loan, Colin MacAdam, all of Galion, and Mrs. Glenn Eusey of Bucyrus.

Dismissed: Mrs. Howard Killen and baby of R. D. 2, Galion, and Mrs. Martha Davies, George Davies, Colin MacAdam, Claire Hofmeister, all of Galion, and William Burns of Fulton and Mrs. James Sherrard, of Cardington.

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MILLERSBURG

Dismissed Mrs. Wayne Christopher and baby and David Christopher, all of Holmesville.

Birth: Dr. and Mrs. Keith Hostetler of Millersburg, are the parents of a daugnter.

Father, Son Dinner Held

SHELBY — Rev. J. H. Patterson, retired minister of Bucyrus, was the guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet of the Evangelical United Brethren church last week.

Rev Patterson spoke on "Friendship" Others taking part on the program were Wilber Carlson toastmaster, Ralph Fagan, Benny Fagan, Wayne Vanasdale, song leaders, a group of boys from the high school band and the Christian Crusaders quartette consisting of Jacque Armstrong, Eugene Mackey, Noel Smith and Howard Hart.

Rev. Trautner, visiting pastor of the Bucyrus Evangelical United Brethren church, led the group in prayer The Ladies Aid society of the church served the dinner.

PANSY PLANTS

"Swiss Giant." This strain of Super Giant Pansy plants has immense flowers Thrives very well in partly shady places. All mixed colors Up to 6" across. Bloom all summer 100 plants, very special, $3 50, or 25 for $1.00 Cash orders prepaid or sent C O D. plus charges Return at once if not satisfied. Included with $3 50 orders, 2 Mystery Bloom Cushion Mums, $1.00 Value Owen Nursery, Dept. 180 P. Bloomington, Ill. Clip this. —Adv.

NINE CHURCHES IN SHELBY PLAN UNION SERVICES

Lent Observance Highlighted On Good Friday.

SHELBY— Arrangements have been completed for the congregations of the Methodist, Evangelical and Reformed, St. Mark's Episcopal and First Presbyterian churches to hold a series of joint Lenten services beginning Feb. 23.

A number of outstanding speakers from the various denominations taking part will speak on the programs planned for 7:30 p. m. on Sunday evenings and during Holy week.

The annual union three-hour Good Friday service sponsored by the Shelby Ministerial association with nine churches uniting will be held from noon to 3 p. m. on Good Friday, April 4, at the First Methodist church.

* * *

Craig to Speak.

The first of the series of Lenten services planned by the four churches will be at the Evangelical and Reformed church on Sunday, Feb. 23. Dr. William C. Craig, professor of speech, Wooster college, will speak.

The other services in the series, the place and the speakers follow:

March 2—First Presbyterian church, Dr. Oscar Thomas Olson, pastor of the Epworth-Euclid Methodist church, Cleveland; March 9, Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. Paul Roger Savanack, canon missioner, diocese of Ohio, Protestant Episcopal church; March 16, First Methodist church, Dr. Robert B. Whyte, pastor of the Old Stone church, Cleveland.

* * *

Other Services.

March 23. First Presbyterian church, Rev. Werner Margard, pastor of Evangelical and Reformed church, Crestline; Palm Sunday, March 30, First Methodist church, chancel play presented by the "Inter-Nos" group of the Methodist church, Ashland; March 31, St. Mark's Episcopal church, Rev. Harlan J. Miller, pastor of the Shelby Evangelical and Reformed church.

April 1, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Raymond E. Gayle, pastor of the Shelby St. Mark's Episcopal church, and April 2, Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. George Chapin Beebe, pastor of Shelby Methodist church.

400 IN COUNTY LIST PROPERTY

Some 400 Richland countians subject to 1947 personal taxes had listed their holdings with the county auditor's office by noon Saturday, first day of the listing, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe reported.

Wolfe estimated between 4,200 and 4,500 persons in the county own property subject to the tax. They will be required to list before the April 1 deadline, after which penalties ranging up to 15 per cent apply.

Subject to the tax are merchants, farmers, manufacturers and professional people who own tools, machinery, equipment, inventories, and farm property such as livestock, hay and grains, or who derive income from such investments as stocks, bonds, notes and land contracts.

Exempt from the intagible tax, however, are those deriving income from bank stocks, government bonds and rents.

Individuals and those in partnerships must list on White Form No. 910 and corporations must use Green Form No. 930, Wolfe said. Those whose resultant tax is less than $1 are also exempted, Wolfe stated.

Shelby Church Slates Dinner

SHELBY—Men's night will be observed at the Presbyterian church Monday evening with a dinner of pancakes and sausage served at 6:30.

Woodburn Armstrong is in charge of the program which will include a motion picture entitled "The Making of Steel." Robert N. McGee, special representative of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation will speak.

Jacque Love is in charge of the committee preparing the dinner. All men of the church are urged to attend the affair.

PROGRAM PLANNED

GALION — A Founders' day program will be held by the Galion City P.T.A. Council, Thursday night at Senior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Carl C. Byers, superintendent of the Parma schools.

Wine was often used in the Middle Ages to dress wounds. Linen bandages were steeped in strong wine and served as an antiseptic dressing.

'I'll Send for You, Penelope,' Promised Peter Stath— And Now, After 17 Lonely Years, They Are Together Again

By CATHERINE RORICK
(N-J State Correspondent)

GALION—Seventeen years ago Peter Stath of Galion last saw his wife, Penelope, and their two children, when he left Greece, promising to prepare a home for them in the United States.

After a separation of all those years, Mrs. Stath came to this country last Saturday aboard a trans-Atlantic airliner, and was reunited with her husband at La Guardia field in New York. He brought her by train directly to Galion where she will make her future home.

It had taken some time and considerable "red tape" for Peter Stath to get his wife to the United States, and it will take a little longer before he gets his son, Thomas, 32-year-old professor at the University of Athens, and a daughter, Mary, 21, to this country. Due to his recent serious illness, arrangements were hastened to bring Mrs. Stath to Galion.

* * *

LEAVING ATHENS Friday, Mrs. Stath arrived 29 hours later. She arrived in New York, Saturday evening, along with 39 other passengers on the big plane. It was her first ride in an airplane—interesting, she said, but uneventful. Her plane ticket cost $530.

It also took time for Peter Stath to establish himself in business in this country and keep his family going in Greece, in the meantime saving enough money to bring them to this country. About the time he was financially able to send for them, war broke out. Then it was at least four years before he had any word of their welfare With the war's end in Europe in the summer of 1945, he heard directly from his family that all were living.

He knew that conditions were bad in Greece, but he had no idea of the suffering his family endured until he talked with his wife this week.

* * *

SUFFERING AND FEAR during the war, first when her country helped to fight off the Italians in Albania, and again during the German occupation of her country, have left their traces in Mrs Stath's countenance. Despite all of this, the 56-year-old woman hasn't a streak of gray in her dark hair, and she has a warm smile and friendly eyes for her new acquaintances.

In Greece, the Germans burned two homes which she and her husband owned on the outskirts of Athens. This happened during the summer time, and she fled to the mountains with her family to seek shelter and safety. Had it occurred in the winter season, the family hardly would have lived through the ordeal, she said. Finally, Mrs. Stath located in Athens.

Many times the German soldiers moved in with the Greek families, she explained, taking full possession of their homes and the furnishings. Families were ordered into separate quarters of the homes. While the Greeks were starving, the Germans brought in their own food, plenty of it, and prepared it in the homes, not sharing a morsel of it.

* * *

THE SOLDIERS would stay a few days and then move on, making room for a new group of soldiers. It was during the war that Mrs. Stath lost about 45 pounds in weight. Although she was frightened many times, she was never seriously ill. Much of the time the Greek people could do nothing else but go to bed in order to save what little energy they had left because of the lack of food. In the Greek war, the son, Thomas, served as an officer in the artillery.

In the United States only a few days, Mrs. Stath has found the people friendly. She has spent considerable time shopping with her husband since plane restrictions allowed her to bring only the outfit she was wearing, a brown wool dress with matching jacket. This cost about $40 in American money, actually a small fortune in Greece. While there is now more food and clothing in that country, prices are exorbitant, Mrs. Stath said.

* * *

BESIDES THE COUPLE'S two children, Mrs. Stath has four sisters and other relatives in Greece, while her husband has one sister over there. All were fortunate in living through the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Stath were married May 13, 1914, in Greece. His son was born before he came to the United States the first time. After spending several years here, he returned to Greece for a time during which his daughter was born. Then he came back to the United States to make enough money to bring his family here. In 1930 he went to Greece and back in 90 days. That was his last trip, and the last time he saw his family. On Jan. 10, 1931, he opened a downtown cafe here. He has been in the same location since that time. He and Mrs. Stath will live in the apartment on Harding way east which he has occupied since he came to Galion.

Speaking no English, Mrs. Stath was interviewed through her husband and the Chacopulos family who live here.

Perhaps the strangeness of a foreign land and its people and a homesickness for her children were the reason for Mrs. Stath's tears as she showed pictures of the family she left in Greece.

Galion Brotherhood Honors Boy Scouts

GALION—Boy Scout night was observed at the February meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday night. C. B. Woodburn, Scoutmaster of Troop 5, sponsored by the brotherhood, presided. The troop bugler, Clarence Woodburn, played as the audience pledged allegiance to the flag.

Musical numbers were played by the brotherhood orchestra, and a talk was given by Eric Brooke, engineer at the North Electric company. Brooke who is a native of England, told about Scouting in that country.

High Bids Received For Farm Rentals

BUCYRUS — The highest bids ever to be submitted for rental of the city sewage disposal farm and the reservoir farm were received last week by Service Director Pfleiderer. Four bids were received for the disposal farm and three for the reservoir farm.

The board of control will meet Thursday to award the contracts. High bid for the reservoir farm was $550, as compared with the previous high figure of $400. High bid for the disposal farm rental was $660 as compared with the previous high of $450.

TIRO AND TOWNSHIP TO BUY FIRE TRUCK

TIRO — Tiro will participate jointly with the trustees of Auburn township in the purchase and maintenance of a fire truck and other equipment. The trustees are expected to adopt at an early meeting a resolution paralleling one adopted Monday by the village council.

The resolution, prepared by Crawford County Prosecuting Attorney Leo Scandon, provides the legal authority for the village and township to start proceedings for the new fire department. When it is adopted by both the council and trustees, the county prosecutor will advertise for bids on the fire truck and other equipment.

APPLICATION FILED

BUCYRUS — Application for a marriage license has been filed in probate court by Donald William Noblit, 25, route 4 Bucyrus, farmer, son of Elmer and Myrtle Noblit and Nina Marietta Ulmer, 20, route 1 Bucyrus, clerk-typist, daughter of Elwood and Norma Ulmer.

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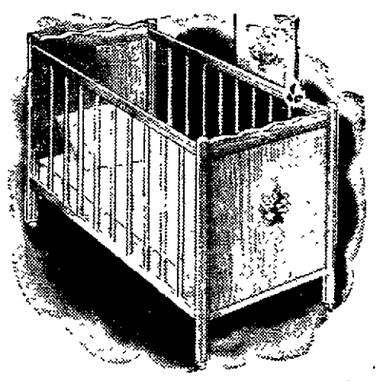

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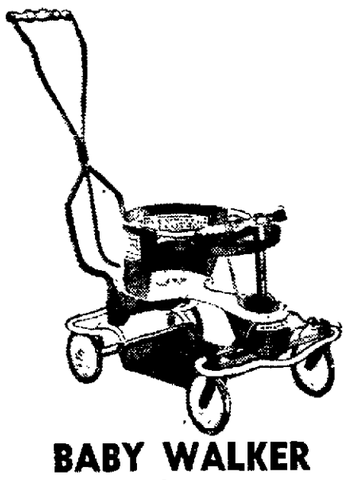
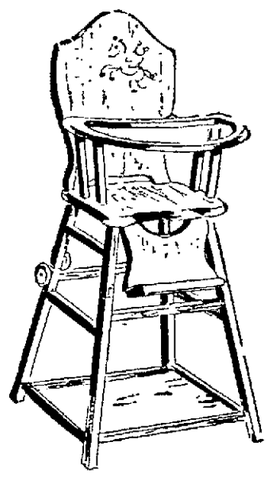


BABY WALKER
Durable all metal construction. Smart new 1947 styling **$7.95**



Sturdy High Chair
Quality construction with feeding tray ..... **$3.50** up

Quality Crib Pad
Covered with moisture-resistant fabric. Very comfortable **$6.95**

Baby Stroller
Buy this item now for those coming spring days **$11.95**

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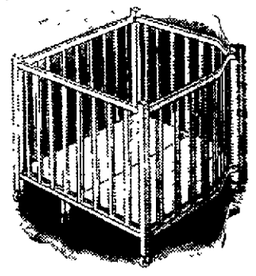
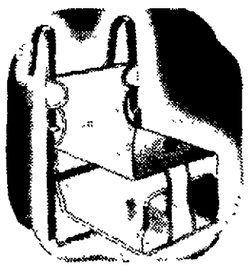
Sturdily constructed and well designed. Attractively decorated. As is **$1.95**

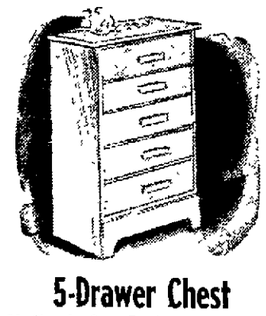
Child's Youth Bed
Sturdily constructed hard select woods. Complete with spring.
$54.50 Complete



Baby Play Yard
Well made. Keeps baby happy **$5.95**



Baby Car Seat
Just the thing to take baby in for his ride. **$1.98**



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LARGEST ELKS' PIN MEET OPENS SATURDAY

OUTDOORS

With

McGinty

THE SENATE Conservation committee promised to act Wednesday on the proposed unified conservation bill after sportsmen's and soil conservation groups expressed skepticism of the measure's political implications.

Ralph W. Sanborn, Columbus attorney representing the League of Ohio Sportsmen, declared that the present "Conservation Department" actually is a wildlife division supported entirely by the $1,600,000 annually in fish and game license revenues. Therefore, Sanborn said, sportsmen were entitled to "special consideration," which the bill in its present form does not give them.

Sanborn declared: "In 1939, after 40 years, the commission was taken out of politics. The present eight-man commission, with each member serving an eight year term, accomplishes that and also gives us continuity of program."

McGINTY

* * *

SANBORN claimed that under the bill, the present commission would be abolished and would be replaced by a single division chief, who would be both a policy-making and administrative official.

"We would also lose control of the lands, lakes, hatcheries, game farms and hunting and fishing areas purchased with the sportsmen's money."

Sanborn also declared that, under the bill's plan to have commissioners serve four-year instead of eight-year terms, it would place too much power under one governor. If re-elected, he could name the entire commission membership in his four-year tenure.

* * *

CLAY H. STACKHOUSE, of Sherman, who spoke for the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation supervisors, declared that their projects, because of their educational nature, should remain under the supervision of the Agricultural college of Ohio State university.

"We're fearful of the political side of this bill. We don't want more state money because it would destroy our initiative back home."

Pointing out that 57 soil conservation districts have been formed in the state and eight more are being activated since the program was authorized a few years ago, Stackhouse presented a resolution of his organization that requested it "be tampered with as little as possible."

"Land," he added, "is our one renewable resource."

Cardington Five Meets Marengo For Morrow Title

IBERIA — The Morrow county Class B basketball championship will be decided here Friday night with Marengo playing Cardington.

Marengo defeated Iberia 53 to 39 here last night in the semi-finals in the upper bracket. Cardington topped Chesterville 46 to 37 in the lower bracket at Johnsville.

Johnsville won the consolation game of the lower bracket in knocking off Sparta 38 to 15. Johnsville plays Edison and Iberia meets Chesterville in the consolation games of the two brackets here Tuesday night.

Marengo's reserves stopped Edison reserves 37 to 25 in the reserve tourney here last night.

Marshall Tops DePauw

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. —(AP)— The lasting power of Marshall's once-beaten basketball team was too strong for DePauw last night, and the Tigers from Indiana lost their second game in 14 starts this season, 73 to 58.

440 QUINTETS ENTER SIXTH OHIO TOURNEY

Twenty Mansfield Teams Compete For Cash Awards

With 60 of Ohio's 87 lodges represented, the sixth annual Elks state bowling tournament is the largest in history.

The 440 teams from 60 Ohio cities will begin rolling for a prize list of approximately $9,000 next Saturday night on the Mansfield Colony alleys. Doubles and singles competition is scheduled for Sunday afternoons and evenings.

The 1947 tournament will set two new records. The 440 teams are a definite increase over the 307 which competed at Dayton last year. The other new mark is the 92 per cent of team keglers who will also roll in doubles and singles.

Nine Week-Ends.

Included in the competition will be 1,027 doubles teams and 2021 singles contestants. Nine week-ends of tournament action are listed with the keglers taking a break over the Easter holidays. The tourney concludes on May 4.

Toledo heads the entry list which will vie for the team crown won last year by a Lakewood aggregation. Toledo will have 33 teams competing while Mansfield and Lakewood are next in line with 20 apiece. New Philadelphia and Elyria have 17 and 16 teams respectively.

Area representation follows: Norwalk, 10; Upper Sandusky, 6; Galion, 5; Willard, 5; Ashland, 4, and Bucyrus, 1.

Prize money will be distributed as follows: five-man event, $2,875.45; doubles, $2,690.74, and singles, $2,647.51. Approximately $800 will be awarded to contestants in 70 special prizes.

Victorious five man team will receive a handsome 42-inch trophy with members of the winning team, and singles, doubles and all-events winners getting individual medals.

Trophies and medals will be displayed at the Culp Brothers jewelry store.

Mansfield Elks club plans a dance every Saturday night during the tournament for competitors and their wives.

Lucas Vet Five Splits 2 Games

LUCAS — Lucas Veterans basketball team broke even in a pair of games last night.

The Veterans rallied for 20 points in the fourth period to defeat Mansfield Dominion Electric, 40 to 28. Richland Beverage won the second game by spurting in the closing minutes to nip the Vets, 41 to 38.

Lucas 38	G	F	T	Richland 41	G	F	T
Yeoman	0	0	0	D. Roberts	3	1	7
Reward	5	2	12	D. Hahn	9	0	18
Hammett	0	1	1	Martin	4	0	8
Crawford	2	3	7	Wade	2	1	5
Niswender	0	0	0	F. Roberts	1	0	2
				J. Hahn	0	1	1
Totals	16	6	38	Totals			3

Lucas Vets 40	G	F	T	Dominion 28	G	F	T
B. Kaylor	2	1	5	Fickham	1	1	3
C. Kaylor	2	1	5	Jergel	7	0	14
Crawford	7	1	15	Taylor	4	-1	9
Burks	1	0	2	Christman	0	0	0
Reynard	1	2	4	McCammon	0	0	0
Herman	3	0	6	Letcher	1	0	2

Illinois Climbs Over Indiana

CHAMPAIGN, Ill —(AP)— Illinois climbed over Indiana into the runner-up spot in the Big Nine basketball race with a well-paced 59 to 50 triumph over the Hoosiers last night.

Forward Ken Menke, with 17 points paced the Illini to their sixth league victory against three defeats to keep them within striking distance of first-place Wisconsin. Illinois held a 34 to 24 halftime margin.

Bowling Results

WOMENS COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Automotive Supply	47	25
All-States Freight	45	27
Safety Cabs	45	27
Southern Hotel	40	32
Daughts. of Herman	40	32
Orange St. Cafe	38	34
Ringside Nite Club	35	37
Liederkranz	33	39
Sandy Maxwell	32	40
Miller Drug	24	48
Sutters	19	53
The Stag	17	55

Safety Cabs	801	805	789—2395
Liederkranz	752	701	711—2164
M. McMullen	177	185	157— 519
The Stag	637	616	685—2138
Daughters-Herman	677	696	692—2065
H. Wilhelm	177	158	160— 495
Orange St. Cafe	731	648	760—2139
Sandy Maxwell	709	688	756—2153
J. Douville	181	147	176— 504
Sutters	570	595	606—1771
Miller Drug	580	619	647—1846
B. Flowers	135	120	175— 430
Southern Hotel	716	711	706—2133
Ringside	663	652	685—1960
L. LeMunyon	217	191	185— 593
All-States	731	692	774—2197
Automotive	671	770	754—2195
K. Chaney	148	152	197— 497

MOOSE LEAGUE

Editors	850	779	854—2483
25 Club	781	875	778—2434
G. Ringling	190	191	177— 558
20% Club	959	852	914—2725
Legionaires	849	841	896—2586
O. Grable	203	164	215— 581
Color Guard	911	891	773—2575
Governors	751	839	854—2444
D. Hipp	182	208	148— 538
Moosehearts	746	773	853—2372
Treasurers	729	896	686—2311
D. Dancer	157	229	167— 553
Drill Team	781	892	813—2486
Fellowship	776	852	792—2420
R. Sonners	132	197	208— 537
Moose Officers	885	925	917—2727
Hostess	809	756	842—2407
P. Warga	178	169	216— 563
Secretaries	953	854	874—2680
Veterans	880	899	785—2564
B. Gilchrist	177	162	203— 542
Prelates	842	892	777—2511
Lefthanders	737	798	810—2345
W. Black	151	214	190— 555
Friendship	836	979	885—2660
Jr. Governors	955	871	955—2781
C. Engleborn	171	201	188— 560
O. Tracht	168	202	190— 560
Moose Home	768	813	884—2467
P. A. P.	806	766	853—2425
L. Rego	189	161	214— 564
Moose Heaven	836	867	822—2525
Inner Guard	774	740	753—2267

J. Papcun	152	205	199— 556	
Membership	779	843	836—2458	
Stewards	880	752	759—2390	
H. Carmel	184	181	171— 536	

MANS. TIRE OWL LEAGUE

Banner Dept. 2	685	658	651—1994
Mill Room	684	632	726—2042
Metosky	168	114	164— 476
Tire Room	748	782	789—2319
Inspection	758	801	700—2159
C. McMullen	157	187	202— 546
Passenger Tires	681	689	748—2118
10 Yr. Club	735	774	743—2252
Callahan	169	202	148— 519
Cafeteria	780	798	753—2331
No. Name	677	698	742—2117
B. Schuster	186	192	166— 544
Truck Tire	669	805	736—2210
Supervision	795	784	604—2183
K. Turner	161	193	152— 506
Cutting Room	619	581	598—1828
Curing Room	646	568	606—1820
H. Boyce	157	135	141— 433

BARNES-PRYOR LEAGUE

Brass Assembly	938	1007	895—2840
Pin Shop	918	891	885—2694
L. Turner	185	191	175— 551
Office No. 2	876	959	891—2726
Inspection	959	909	952—2820
T. Branch	128	184	164— 471
Gate Bars	850	909	841—2480
Wolfettes	949	878	881—2707
L. Rudolph	147	140	151— 438
Auto Sweepers	888	816	873—2577
Toppers	827	873	854—2554
N. Knackstedt	120	133	179— 112
Office No. 1	889	878	766—2533
Iron Mich	903	874	894—2671
A. Gurglenier	145	142	151— 438
Core Room	940	887	975—2782
Maintenance	892	983	893—2767
N. Loris	186	157	170— 513

TAPPAN STOVE 2ND SHIFT

Production	897	779	761—2071
Assembly No. 2	639	768	716—2113
D. Eicher	160	163	155— 478
Press Shop 1	718	682	685—2085
Inspection	857	774	714—2345
B. Van Tilburg	194	136	152— 482
Assembly 1	695	655	622—1972
Press Shop	687	827	759—2093
N. Schindler	175	146	164— 485

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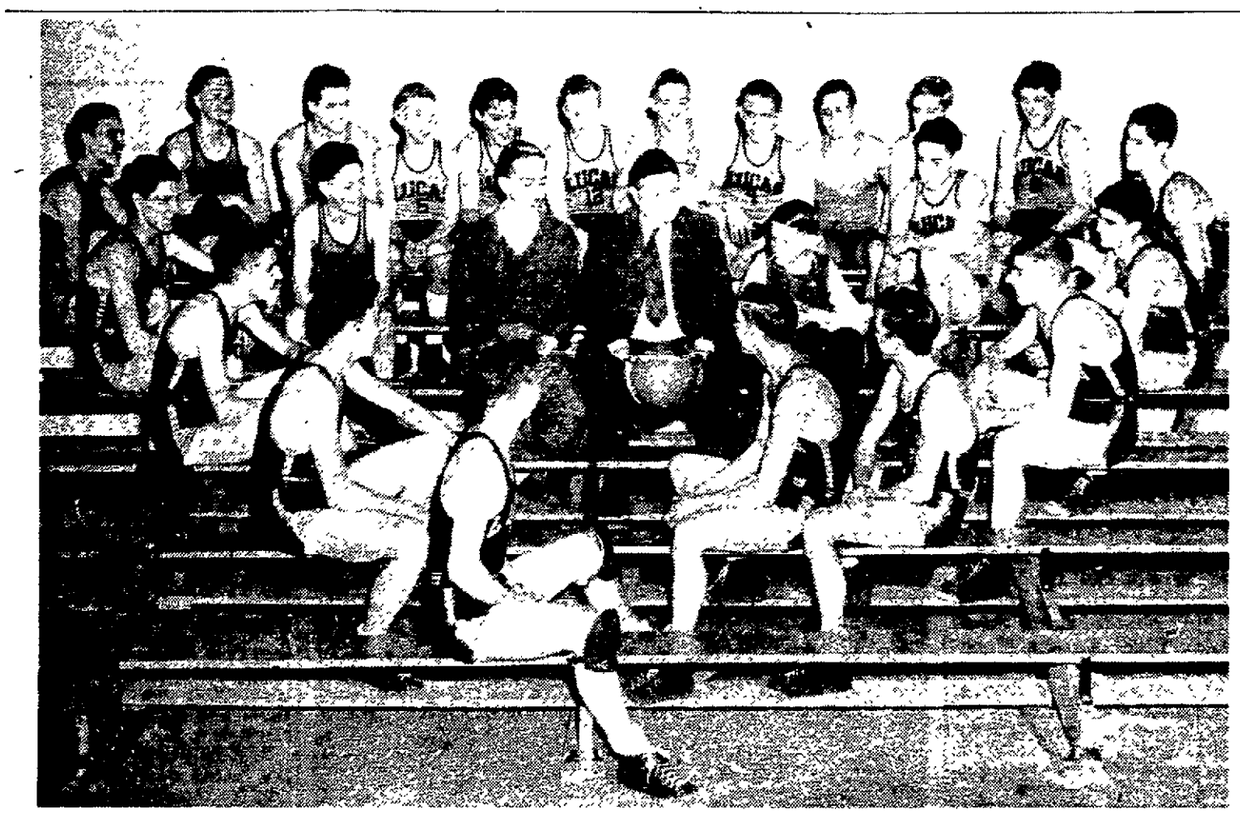

TOURNEY TALK—Shown above is the Lucas high basketball team receiving some tourney tips from Coach W. S. Barger. Finishing sixth in the Richland county league with a record of five wins and eight losses the Lucas quintet meets Plymouth in the second game Wednesday night. Reading clockwise from lower center are: Don Stake, T. J. Miller, Kenny Darling, Lester McNeely, Bob Harvey, Dick Orwiler, Russell Barr, Sid Baughman, Phil Bright, Bob Mowers, Kenny Barr, Dick Flenner, Bill Brook, Robert Davore, Dick Sauder, Al Hawkins, Jimmy Fannello, Gene Orwiler, Dick Banner and Kent Niswander. Center, left to right, are: Jack Stephenson, Manager Harold Robinson and Coach Barger, Manager Cliff Shindeldecker, and Jay Little. (News-Journal Photo)

BABE RUTH:-- SULTAN OF SWAT PACED GOLDEN ERA OF SPORTS

By FRANK ECK, AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth was a symbol of the first Golden Era of Sports which produced a Jack Dempsey, a Bobby Jones, a Bill Tilden and other fabulous athletes. This Golden Era blossomed after World War I, and experts are telling us another golden sports age—perhaps even a greater one—is dawning.

No matter how great the athletes of the new Golden Age, however, Ruth's feats probably never will be matched, so much did he do for baseball and the kid in the street.

It was just 20 years ago that the Babe had his biggest home-run season.

Baseball record books show that Ruth hit 60 homers in 1927 and

First of a Series

730 during 22 years in the majors —both still top marks—but they fail to show the color he put in the game following the Back Sox scandal of the 1919 World Series.

A Massive Figure.

You had to see Ruth hit a home run to appreciate him. At the plate he was a massive man with spindly legs that looked like they might crack. He was six feet two and weighed about 215 pounds in his playing days. He put every ounce of the power at his disposal in his drives.

Ruth's home runs were authentic. Most of them were line drives that tore into the fences. But it was the way the great left-handed hitter stood and the manner in which he held that big bat of his that drew the attention of everybody in the ballpark.

He'd take his stance with toes turned in and feet not too far apart. He held his bat at the tip end of the handle and you marveled at the speed with which he brought the club around to meet the pitch. And when he missed the sphere he did it with

BABE RUTH
(Takes Mighty Cut)

color, often cussing at the catcher and daring the pitcher to toss another around the strike zone.

Called World Series Homer.

Ruth was at his best when someone rubbed his fur the wrong way. He remembered many of his homers but the one he always liked to talk about came against the Chicago Cubs in the 1932 World Series.

As the Bambino strode plateward one of the Cubs rolled a lemon toward him and several players called him names.

It was the climax to a feud that started in the opening game when Ruth called the Cubs "cheapskates" for voting his former pal, Mark Koenig, only a half share in the series.

Insults flew in the first two games. In the third they were worse. Then the Cubs rolled out the lemon.

Charley Root breezed in a strike and Babe held up one finger. Root sent another through the groove and Ruth put up two outstretched fingers.

Then Ruth stepped back as if to leave the batter's box. He pointed toward the Wrigley Field fence. Root wound up but Babe was ready. The ball sailed out of the park to break a 4-4 fifth-inning tie.

Ruth hurled the final insult in that memorable game. As he jogged around the bases he yelled: "Squeeze the Eagle Club."

Down through the years it has been known as the "home run Babe Ruth called." Sports writers credit this homer—Ruth's second of the game—as the blow that broke the backs of the National Leaguers. The Yanks swept the series in four straight games.

$80,000 Still Top Salary.

Ruth's salary ran from a $600 a year contract with the Baltimore Orioles in 1914 to a two-year contract at $80,000 a year with the New York Yankees in 1930-31. No player ever has reached the latter figure although in these days of inflation, Pitcher Bobby Feller, of the Cleveland Indians and Outfielder Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox home run hitter, are closing in.

But Ruth was a Feller and a Williams rolled into one. He could pitch with the best, hit homers and play any position on the diamond. He proved this in his numerous barnstorming campaigns throughout this country and in Japan.

Ruth came up as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, winning his first game, 4-3, against Cleveland, July 11, 1914, after Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles had sold him and two other players for $22,000

The following year he won 18 games for the Red Sox and 23 in each of the next two seasons. He still holds the record for pitching 29 straight scoreless World Series innings—13 in 1916 against the Dodgers and 16 two years later against the Cubs. In 1916 he pitched and won the longest World Series game on record, beating Brooklyn, 2-1, in 14 innings.

The Babe was born, if records are correct, on Feb. 7, 1895, in Baltimore. His mother died when he was five. His father was killed soon after.

At the age of seven Ruth was sent to the St. Mary's Industrial Home, a Baltimore Catholic institution. Brother Gilbert, an instructor there, took an especial interest in Ruth and was responsible for his start in the game in which he eventually made well over a million dollars. His salaries totaled $872,000, but there was much additional revenue from exhibition games, food sponsorships and signing articles.

When Ruth was 19, Brother Gilbert told him he was to report to Baltimore. "Here comes another of Dunn's babes," said the Orioles, and the name Babe stuck.

After five seasons in Boston during which he played the outfield and pitched—Ruth won 87 games and lost 44—Harry Frazee, Red Sox owner, sold him to Jacob Ruppert and the Yankees for $125,000.

Home Run Kid.

In 1920, Ruth's first season with the Yankees, he cracked out the almost unbelieveable total of 54 homers. The next season he hit 59. For 15 seasons he hit 22 or more homers as a Yank and in only two campaigns did he go below 34.

Despite his success, Ruth never got to realize his one ambition—to manage the Yankees. Ruppert once offered him the managing post in Newark but Ruth refused, saying it was the top job or nothing.

Ruth asked for his release after the '34 season to become an assistant manager and part-time player with the Boston Braves. He played in 28 games for the Braves and hit six homers, three of them in one game at Pittsburgh.

Babe left the game for the next few years and didn't return until 1938 when Larry MacPhail hired him as a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers at $15,000. The position lasted only a few months, however.

During baseball's off-season months he was the most celebrated holdout sports ever knew. Even as a hospital case—he came down with the flu many a winter—he drew as much national attention as a sick president.

His name was baseball itself even in countries that failed to find a thrill in the contact of bat and ball.

During the war Japanese soldiers, about to make one of their many suicidal charges, paid Babe a high tribute in the jungles of New Britain when they shouted: "To hell with Babe Ruth!"

Dodds Captures Two Mile Race At NYAC Games

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gilbert Dodds galloped to victory in the Toussaint two-mile at the New York Athletic Club's indoor games last night, outclassing his field with the same ease he had displayed in dominating the mile since ending a three-year retirement a month ago.

Turning to the two-mile for the first time in his comeback campaign, the Boston Athletic association star failed to come close to the world indoor record of 8 51, however, he toured the 22 laps on the board track at Madison Square Garden in 9:05.6.

Rebels Defeat New York Five

NEW YORK — (AP) — With Frankie Baumholtz, their leading scorer, showing the way with 24 points, the Cleveland Rebels whipped the New York Knickerbockers 90-84 in a Basketball Association of America contest before a near capacity crowd of 5,121 at the 69th Regiment armory last night.

The Rebels piled up an early lead but the New Yorkers caught up to tie at 26-all in the second quarter and after that the game was nip and tuck. Cleveland led 42-40 at the half and added a four point margin in the final half.

Kenny Sailors, Cleveland's playmaker, scored 17 points while Ossie Schechtman tallied 18 for the Knicks.

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Ohio State Mermen Break Three World Marks In Exhibition

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio State university's crack swimmers yesterday broke three of four world records during an exhibition supplementing the annual central Ohio district high school competitions.

Only free stylist Bill Smith failed to better a world mark as the Buckeye tankmen flashed through the water in the 600, 750, and 900-yard backstroke relay events.

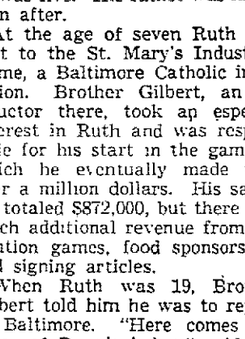
Smith, making his first attempt in the 300-yard freestyle, fell short of Jack Medica's 1935 world record, 3:04.4 minutes, established by the former University of Washington star at Chicago. Smith's time was 3:05 minutes.

Ohio State's 600-yard backstroke relayman, Dick Fetterman, Bill Dobenbach, Ralph Knight and Bob De Groot eclipsed Michigan's 1941 record of 6:43.2 in 6:36.

Jack Harvey, swimming the fifth leg, to make it 750 yards, gave the Buckeyes an 8:18.4 time against the 8:35.5 which Michigan also established in 1939.

Little Halo Hirose, Ohio State's Big Nine and National collegiate athletic association 100-yard freestyle champion, sped over the final 150 yards to give Ohio State 10:01 for 900-yards, 22.5 seconds beneath another Michigan 1939 mark of 10:23.5.

BOWLERS! Are You Ready For the Tournaments?



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City A Basketball 5's Remain Idle This Week

Teams in the Mansfield City A basketball league will enjoy a rest from loop competition this week.

However, the teams will resume action Monday, Feb. 24. Three games will be played that night and two on Wednesday, Feb. 26. In addition to the five regularly scheduled games, only the playoff between the first and second divisions champions remain.

Smokehouse finished its 10-game league schedule last week with nine wins and one lost to take the first division championship. Urschel Insurance and Yunckers Sports are tied for the second division lead with six wins and three losses. They each have one game to play.

AVC, cellar dwellers in the second division, meets Urschel and Yunckers in final titlts. Urschel plays AVC Feb. 24 and Yunckers meets the Veterans Feb. 26. A victory for each of the second division leaders would necessitate a playoff for the division crown.

Barnes Manufacturing company, which has recorded five wins in nine games leads the league in total-offense. Barnes tallied 369 tallies, an average of 41 points.

CITY A LEAGUE
First Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Smokehouse	9	1	.900	323	251
Richland Bev.	7	2	.777	319	261
Komito's Cloth.	7	2	.777	330	240
Ohio Spts Cen	1	8	.111	279	342
Legion Post 72	1	9	.100	280	391

Second Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Yunckers Spts.	6	3	.666	296	240
Urschel Ins	6	3	.666	279	264
Barnes	5	4	.555	369	292
Mansfield Tire	4	4	.500	265	268
McCarrick's	3	7	.300	320	353
AVC	1	7	.125	185	271

West Fifth 5 Plays Bowman

West Fifth collides with Bowman Street in the top game in the Northern Division of the grade school basketball league. West Fifth is leading the northern section with five consecutive wins. Bowman has won three out of four contests.

Carpenter, who is idle this week, is leading the Southern division with five victories. Carpenter has racked up 238 points, for a 47-6 average, and has allowed the opponents an average of four points.

Bowman meets West Fifth Thursday afternoon at the John Simpson gym at 4:15. Newman plays Western in the other contest.

Tomorrow afternoon Prospect meets Hedges and Woodland collides with Brinkerhoff in the Southern Division at Johnny Appleseed at 4:15.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE
Northern Division.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
West Fifth	5	0	1.000	82	55
Bowman	3	1	.750	60	45
Newman	2	3	.400	51	61
Western	1	4	.200	35	56
Bushnell	1	4	.200	30	62

Southern Division.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Carpenter	5	0	1.000	238	20
Prospect	4	1	.800	58	42
Hedges	2	3	.400	32	106
Woodland	1	3	.250	26	90
Brinkerhoff	0	5	.000	20	116

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
American League.
Indianapolis 4, Cleveland 3.
Pittsburgh 9, Hershey 3.
Buffalo 4, St. Louis 1.
Providence 7, Philadelphia 5.
National League.
Detroit 5, Chicago 1.
Montreal 4, Toronto 4.

PRO BASKETBALL
National League.
Oshkosh 59, Toledo 50.

Association of America.
Cleveland 90, New York 84.

Baptists Lose In 'Y' Junior Church Loop

Ontral Methodist defeated Park Avenue Baptist 32 to 19 in the YMA Junior church cage league at the Y court yesterday afternoon. Howard Tipper paced the Ontral M. E. quintet with 13 tallies.

Fist Christian dropped its third game in eight starts to St. Paul's, 24 to 15. It was St. Paul's third win. Ward scored 10 points as the Grace Episcopal defeated the Grace Gospel 34 to 21.

St John's, who is leading the Junior loop with eight consecutive victories drew a bye yesterday and First Presbyterian won on a forfeit from the Congregational quintet.

Grace Gospel	G	F	T	Grace Episcopal	G	F	T
Crane	1	3	5	Craft	0	2	2
Price	1	0	2	Ward	0	0	10
Hall	3	0	6	Victor	1	0	2
Maitland	2	0	4	Wise	4	0	8
Foos	2	0	4	Miller	3	1	7
				Mellenger	1	0	2
				Guy	1	0	2
Tots	9	3	21	Totals	15	4	34
Grace Gospel				6 5 5 5—21			
Grace Episcopal				8 4 11 12—34			

Ch Methodist	G	F	T	Park Ave. Baptist	G	F	T
Bachtiser	3	0	6	Vivian	2	1	5
Tuder	0	0	0	Dickson	0	0	0
Laring	0	1	1	Haring	3	2	8
Tipp	6	1	13	C. Au	1	1	3
Twibell	3	1	7	D. Au	1	1	3
Strie	2	1	5	Falls	0	0	0
Tots	14	4	32	Totals	7	5	19
Central M. E.				5 5 6 16—32			
Park Ave. Baptist				2 8 6 3—17			

Fist Christian	G	F	T	St. Paul's	G	F	T
Ball	3	1	7	Percy	1	0	2
Bimlin	1	0	2	McCartney	0	1	1
Yoder	1	0	2	Paetch	3	1	7
Wan	1	4	6	Walker	4	1	9
Letts	0	0	0	Clark	2	0	4
Tots	5	5	15	Totals	10	3	23
First Christian				1 4 8 4—15			
St. Paul's				5 5 4 9—23			

Mansfield Senior High Cage Loop

FLY BY NIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wolves	2	0	1.000
St. Pete's	1	1	.500
Muskeers	1	1	.500
Shebs	0	2	.000

FLY BY DAY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankies	3	1	.750
Jolli Gents	3	1	.750
Apoles	2	2	.500
Grey Monkeys	0	4	.000

FLY BY NOON LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cads	4	0	1.000
Yankies	1	0	1.000
Musketeers	1	0	1.000
Jolli Gents	1	0	1.000
Shop Lifters	1	1	.500
Apoles	0	1	.000
St. Pete's	0	1	.000
Shebs	0	1	.000
Gross	0	1	.000

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(AP)— Iowa returned to its home floor last night to win its first Big Nine basketball encounter in six contests as Herb Wilkinson with 13 points paced the Hawks to a 55 to 8 victory over Michigan and eliminated the Wolverines from the conference title race.

Senior High School GAA Sets Date for Annual Spring Dance

By BARBARA HILEY

Mansfield Senior high school Girls' Athletic association will hold its annual spring dance March 28 in the gym.

During the last GAA meeting, Miss Frances Randall, English instructor, spoke on "Boy Meets Girl" Miss Randall also led a general discussion on the subject.

With the table tennis tournament nearly half over, doubles leaders are: Waunetah Jarman and Pat Harbaugh, Evelyn Winter and Norma Blackstone, Frankie Lane and Barbara Bailey, Betty Eder and Barbara Bertock.

BARBARA

Singles leaders follow: Mary Hieber, Norma Blackstone, Norma Touby, Dixie Scoles, Marilyn Miller, Norma McCally and Marie Ellis.

High scorers in the bowling competition during the past week were Rosemary Hiles, 152, and Ruth Waters, 146.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Five Strikes	17	1	.942
Six Clicks	17	1	.942
Budies	17	1	.942
Slippy Sues	13	5	.722
Strikes	13	5	.722
Ten Pins	12	6	.667
Bigis	12	6	.667
Pow Houses	10	8	.556
Wits	10	8	.556
Twelve's	10	8	.556
Luci, Six	5	13	.288
Kilgirties	2	16	.111
Yardids	2	16	.111
Birds	0	18	.000

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SELMA KAYE

Selma Kaye Appears as Final Artist of Civic Music Series

Mansfield's concert season will end Feb. 24 when Selma Kaye, lovely dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera company appears at John Simpson auditorium, under the auspices of the Civic Music association.

As glamorous as she is talented, Miss Kaye will be the only feminine guest artist to appear on the association's program this year. The concert will begin at 8 p. m.

* * *

THE RENOWNED STAR of opera and concert has been winning the praises of critics since she was "discovered" by Hollywood talent scouts at the age of 16.

The unorthodox "discovery" of a concert artist by Hollywood, however, did not turn the heart or head of the beautiful singer. She began vocal lessons in earnest.

Three years of intensive work in voice, drama, diction and languages led to an audition at Radio City Music hall and won her a four-year contract as the leading soprano soloist for the orchestra.

IN 1941 SHE was chosen by the New York Opera company to create the role of Liza in Tchaikowsky's "Pique Dame." The following year, Eugene Ormandy, distinguished conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, heard her by chance and signed her to the role of Brunnhilde in the great Immolation scene from "Gotterdammerung" in a concert version with the orchestra in Chicago.

Her appearance in the Wagnerian classic launched a national career.

Later in 1942 she appeared with the Philadelphia orchestra with Ormandy in Pennsylvania, and subsequently guested as soloist with Toronto Philharmonic Symphony under the baton of Erno Rapee.

Her New York grand opera debut was made with the San Carlo Opera company in 1943 in "Cavelleria Rusticana." She has also appeared in "Il Trovatore" and "Daughter of the Regiment."

Most Beautiful Stars Listed By Cameraman

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Cameraman Sid Nickox joins the ever-growing list of "list-pickers." The veteran cameraman, who has been behind camera lenses since 1916, herewith submits his choices for the five most beautiful actresses in motion picture history.

They are, in chronological order: Billie Dove, Doris Kenyon, Dorothy Mackaill, Loretta Young, and Ann Sheridan. Here's how he rates them:

Billie Dove for the most stunning figure of her day.

Doris Kenyon was the soft, madonna-like type with "wispy beauty."

Dorothy Mackaill makes the team for her perfectly chiselled features.

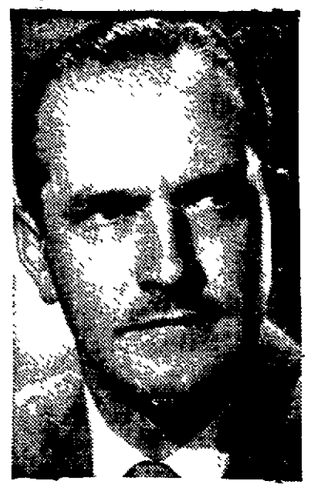
Loretta Young is in the starting line-up because of her unsurpassed ethereal beauty.

And Ann Sheridan rates, in Mr. Hickox's opinion, for her vivacious beauty—the kind that appeals to all ages.

Scraps From The Cutting Room Floor

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Alexis Smith's broken ankle, which temporarily keeps her out of "Woman In White," is giving her a chance to supervise moving into her new house. A station-wagon parade of friends helped her and husband Craig Stevens. Alexis, perched in the front seat of the leading car, gave orders. . . . Hal Roach has completed two juvenile comedies and will make another on a million dollar budget. Robert McGown is producing the films and Roach isn't worrying. McGowan wrote the "Our Gang" comedies way back in the 20's. . . . The first hundred records of Paula Kelly and the Modernaires wrabling "Connecticut" were sent to the governor and the mayor of each city in the state. . . . King Farouk of Egypt saw Bob Cummings in "You Came Along," liked him and sent him an ancient prayer ring. Bob is pleased and flattered. but can't figure out the trick ring. . . . The "Captain From Castille" company shooting at Morelia, Mexico, played the local boys in baseball. Hollywood won, 10-7. (A pitcher's battle, no doubt). Ty Power held down first base. . . . Claude Jarman broke Kathleen Winsor's record for autographing books. The young star of "The Yearling" signed 300 copies for anxious fans in a one-hour sale. "Amber's" author only reached the 200 mark. . . . Side Caesar's success at Monte Proser's "Copa-Cabana" has earned him a role in John Garfield's forthcoming "Incredible Journey." . . . Lon Chaney is having a special set of teeth made for "Albuquerque." He will light matches with the ivories to convince us he's a "Tough Guy." Shades of Lon, sr.

Laurence Olivier
"Henry V"



Frederic March
"The Best Years of Our Lives"

Larry Parks
"The Jolson Story"

James Stewart
"It's a Wonderful Life"

Gregory Peck
"The Yearling"

Rosalind Russell
"Sister Kenny"

Jane Wyman
"The Yearling"

Olivia DeHaviland
"To Each His Own"

Celia Johnson
"Brief Encounter"

Jennifer Jones
"Duel in the Sun"

SELECTED BY VOTE of more than 11,000 members of the film industry, these are the nominees for Hollywood's biggest event of the year, the annual Academy Awards for outstanding performance and achievement. Winners will be decided in further balloting, from Feb. 24 to March 8. Work of two British stars, Celia Johnson and Laurence Olivier, wins a place among the ten best performances of the year. Miss Jones, Stewart and March have previously won "Oscars."

THREE-MEMBER CAST—Left to right are Louisa Horton, Harvey Stephens, and Frances Tannehill, who complete the cast for the "Voice of the Turtle," outstanding stage play, which comes to the Ohio theater March 4.

* * *

'Voice of the Turtle' Comes To Ohio Theater on March 4

After making theater history throughout the East and Middle West the past three years, "The Voice of the Turtle" comes to Mansfield for a one night stand March 4. It will play at the Ohio theater.

Tickets are now on sale at the theater box office. Prices for the performance are $3, $2.50 and $1.75 for the orchestra section and $2.50, $1.75 and $1.25 for the balcony.

Since its opening on Broadway, the John van Druten comedy has broken attendance records in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. Novel because of its three-character cast, the play has been acclaimed as one of the most satisfying combinations of playwriting, acting, direction and staging to be seen in years.

* * *

THE PLAY IS a universally appealing love story. Taking its theme from a quotation in the Song of Solomon, referring to the coming of better times, the author tells the romantic tale of a soldier on leave and an actress, each just over an unhappy love affair.

The result is that they fall in love on the rebound. The third character of the play is another actress who makes the mistake of introducing her prize date to her best friend.

Appearing in the starring roles will be Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Frances Tannehill. Sets were designed by Stewart Chaney.

In the near future, producer Alfred de Liagre jr., and van Druten will launch the London company of the "Turtle" in which Margaret Sullivan of the original cast, will be starred.

Called by critics as the best work to come from van Druten, "The Voice of the Turtle" will be added to his other works including, "I Remember Mama," "There's Always Juliet," "Old Acquaintance," "The Distaff Side," "Young Woodley," and "The Damask Cheek."

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — I had just spent a very pleasant half-hour watching Hazel Brooks pose for some very physical "leg art," so it was a surprise, not to say a shock, to hear her giving out at lunch with sage philosophical pronouncements like—

Hazel Brooks

Existomology is the study of truth.

"Ontology is the study of being.

"Me," Hazel added, munching a stalk of celery, "I'm a transcendentalist. You know, like Emerson."

"Only vaguely," I said, somewhat dazed.

"Transcendentalists hitch their wagon to a star." (Philosophy 1-A in college was never this jolly!) "They're escapists," Hazel lectured. "They live on another planet; they have a wonderful time."

Miss Brooks, auburn-haired, blue-eyed former New York model, the wife of M-G-M Art Director Cedric Gibbons, is definitely a Hollywood star of tomorrow, to hear Enterprise Studio tell it. If personality and beauty can help, Hazel should make the grade.

She had a small part in "Arch of Triumph" and now has a fatter role in "Body and Soul" as the gal who leads John Garfield astray despite the best influence of virtuous Lilli Palmer.

THE SLINKY BLACK gown Hazel wears as a nightclub singer is strapless and has a provocative lattice effect over the right bosom; the split skirt kept showing a generous expanse of leg, and the still photographer didn't object a bit.

So it was surprising to hear such a physically attractive babe making with the brains, as when she explained that the movies' gain (of Hazel) was medicine's loss.

Yep, she honestly planned to become a research expert in cancer until she discovered how much education for a medical degree would cost. She's intrigued by a theory that cancer—"the medical term is carcinoma"—starts in embryos; but: "I haven't had time to read the last couple of months, so I don't know what's going on in cancer."

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Ritz STARTS TODAY!
THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FEEL SO YOUNG!
Three Little Girls in Blue
in TECHNICOLOR
June Haver · George Montgomery
Vivian Blaine · Celeste Holm
Vera-Ellen · Frank Latimore
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Produced by MACK GORDON
20th CENTURY-FOX
PLUS
TEX RITTER in ROLLING HOME TO Texas!
with Slim Andrews
Joan Crawford and John Garfield in "Humoresque"
THE NEW WARNER ACHIEVEMENT
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY!
WARNER BROS. OHIO THEATER

WARNER BROS. OHIO
Now MGM's "TILL THE CLOUDS Roll BY"
IN HAPPY Technicolor
STARRING Van JOHNSON, Judy GARLAND, Frank SINATRA, June ALLYSON, Robert WALKER, Kathryn GRAYSON, Van HEFLIN, Dinah SHORE
Plus Cartoon
RKO World News
STARS TUNES IN COLOR!
Feature
1:30 - 4:00
6:30 - 9:00

MAIN ST. LUNCH
Below Fourth St. 111 N. Main St.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Roast Turkey & Waffle Dinner $1.00
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Candied Sweets $1.00
Roast Chicken With Dressing and Waffles 90c
French Fried Chicken 90c
Fried Jumbo Scallops On Toast, Tarter Sauce 85c
Fried Baby Frog Legs On Toast, Tarter Sauce $1.35
Including:
Choice of Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans, Head Lettuce, Salad and French Dressing, Bread, Butter and Coffee
WAFFLES AT ALL HOURS
Steaks—Chops—Fish At All Hours
Closed Every Monday
Club Breakfast Served Day & Night

LEE'S LUNCH
77 S. Main St.
SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED ALL DAY LONG

"I-SCREAM-KIDS"
SHHH-H- WITH THAT STRENGTH GIVING ICE-CREAM FROM BLOODGOOD'S HE'LL NEVER NOTICE WE'RE SNITCHING A RIDE OFFA HIM.
Bloodgood's Ice Cream—Good for the Whole Family
Made Fresh Daily!
BLOODGOOD'S
35 N FOSTER ST
Taste the Difference

PAUL LEE'S
Chinese - American
RESTAURANT
On the Square
In Hotel Southern
CHINESE FOODS
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Your Favorite Dish In Chinese and American Food
ROAST STUFFED TURKEY
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM
ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
HONG SUE TURKEY
CHOP SUEY WITH WATER CHESTNUTS
SWEET AND SOUR PORK WITH PINEAPPLE

It's a Fact!
AHA - AT LAST
STEAM IS NOT VISIBLE
And We Can Prove It!
What we see is steam that has been condensed in the air into tiny globules of water again. Steam in itself is invisible. I.—"Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackerman Third Edition.
For visible proof that our prices are right as compared with any others for the same grade of food and service—give us a trial.
Topper HOTEL RESTAURANT
• PHONE 3041 • FREDERICKTOWN O.

GREYSTON NITE CLUB
Corner Fourth and Walnut
Bar Opens at 9 A. M.
SPARKLING ALL STAR SHOW
Two Shows Nightly
Featuring
STANLEY EVANS
Comedy M. C.
SANDRA LEE
Clever Character Dancer Who Portrays Dancing Characters You Enjoy Watching
PRINCESS TARINOVA
Exotic Russian Specialty Dancer

Come In and Enjoy
The Best Food for Less
ERIN TAVERN DINING ROOM
30 South Main St.
DANCING
Friday and Saturday Nite
—BAR OPEN—
BLUE GOOSE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A SHORT STORY ABOUT . . .

GAS EMERGENCIES

• Their Causes—
• What We Are Doing—
• The Future Outlook—

(Reading time—5 minutes, 35 seconds)

In the recent gas emergencies the cooperation of our domestic, commercial and industrial customers has been magnificent. Certainly not to be overlooked are the sacrifices of employees whose work was interrupted as a result of industrial curtailment of gas. Another group who put their shoulders to the wheel to reduce the severity of the situation are the newspapers, radio stations and government officials.

Since the end of the war we've tried to inform our customers of the gas situation as well as we could without getting into subjects of too highly a technical nature. But conditions change and, because of the direct results which you experienced in the emergencies, we feel a duty to explain the whole situation, even at the risk of repeating ourselves.

The Cause of Emergencies Terrific Demand for Gas

At the conclusion of the war we found ourselves in the same position as almost every industry. There was a pent-up demand for more gas without the immediate facilities for making it available to our customers. You who wanted automobiles, white shirts and a long list of other products were told by the merchants with whom you deal that you would have to wait until these products were available. The problem was not so simple for a gas company. Being a public utility we do not have direct control of the amount of our product which our customers use. There is, however, a provision in a long-standing ruling of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio that industrial users be curtailed if necessary to maintain domestic service.

When we and other companies that supply a major portion of our gas from outside the state attempted to buy pipe, compressors and other facilities necessary for transporting additional quantities of gas to our customers, the same answers were given that you received when you attempted to buy a scarce item. The hundreds of thousands of tons of steel which were needed just weren't available. The coal and steel strikes of 1946 made the situation more critical. Some orders placed for steel last year are not promised for delivery until 1948 at the earliest.

The threat in continued supply of solid fuel and its increase in price were perhaps the leading factors that caused many thousands of our customers who formerly used gas in small quantities to change their heating plants to burn gas. In the late summer we made a survey of heating plants and by early fall definite steps were taken to stop customers having other fuels from changing to gas heat.

What We Are Doing

Realizing last summer that other companies which supply us with gas as well as ourselves were failing to secure the increased facilities to transport gas, we started taking steps to tide us over until more gas could be brought to our area.

Construction was started on two propane plants near Toledo and Mt. Sterling to make additional quantities of gas available for short periods when it would be needed most. This program, too, has been disappointing because of the shortage of railroad tank cars of the right type needed to transport the propane from the refineries to our two plants. So many of these cars are tied up in the delivery of acid for fertilizer destined for war-swept countries. While all of the steel for tanks for this project has not been delivered, it is not holding up operations because of our inability to secure propane.

Last summer we started action on securing use of the Big and Little Big Inch pipelines to bring additional gas into the area. Deliveries of this gas started in the late fall but such gas is not a net gain to The Ohio Fuel Gas Company. It must be shared with all companies in the area.

UNDERGROUND STORAGE

Realizing that more and more of Ohio's future gas supply would come through long lines from out of the state, The Ohio Fuel Gas Company started developing underground storage in 1936. Gas is brought into the state in warm weather and forced back into the ground for use when weather is cold. Thus, large quantities of gas become available near our markets where it can be drawn upon quickly when needed. In the late fall of 1946 we had 24 billion cubic feet of gas in underground storage capable of delivering some 180 million cubic feet a day. At present we have some 19½ billion in storage with delivery of about 100 million cubic feet a day. Thus it can be seen that as the volume of storage gas declines, the ability of the storage fields to deliver it declines due to falling pressure. A large portion of storage gas always is left in the ground as a spring to get the other gas out quickly. Plans for next summer call for storing 42 billion cubic feet of gas to give still greater capacity of delivery.

Industry Has Been Very Cooperative

Last year we approached the leading industries we serve asking them to install equipment for using substitute fuels when there was not enough gas. Their cooperation was excellent but few were able to provide enough stand-by fuel to operate for more than a short time.

During emergencies resulting from extremely cold weather, we operated our system with pressures far below adequate and yet only a few domestic customers had disruptions in service. With a demand approaching 550,000,000 cubic feet a day, we were able to supply approximately 470,000,000. You can see why utmost curtailment was necessary—why the Federal Power Commission, the Public Utilities Commission and the Governor were appealing for the conservation of gas. Also, they were assisting in obtaining all of the gas for us that could possibly be given up by other companies. Other towns and cities in Ohio and neighboring states were in the same situation as this community. As one company would give the alarm that it was going out of gas, other companies who could, would try to help it.

The Future Outlook

There are enough known natural gas reserves in the country today to last some 45 years at the present rate of consumption and more are being discovered. Few of our nation's leading natural resources can show such a favorable long range picture. We wish that we could tell you at once the exact possibilities for increasing the transmission facilities for gas before another winter. The Panhandle and Eastern Pipeline Company, The Tennessee Gas Trasmission Corporation and The United Fuel Gas Company who supply us gas from out of the state all have plans for great expansion. We will spend toward a $30,000,000 expansion project as fast as we can. It is probable that the "Inch" lines will become permanent for transmission of natural gas. By adding suitable compressors to them, their capacity can be multiplied several times. As soon as we can give you more definite word for the future we certainly will do it.

Again, our sincere thanks for your cooperation.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Vets' News and Views

By AL PREYER

Does Mansfield favor universal military training? This vital question headlines veterans news and views for the coming week.

"We hope to have the answer at the meeting of the Mansfield Army Advisory committee, Monday afternoon," M/Sgt. Daniel DeSalvo, local army recruiting station commander, said yesterday.

For a month committee members have been serving as a sounding board, trying to gather community opinion as to the advisability of the program advocated by the War Department. The results should be known at Monday's meeting, DeSalvo said.

* * *

THE QUESTION OF UMT comes to a head in Mansfield during National Security week. Being observed here during the coming weeek. Mansfielder's Col. Stuart M. Weaver, Col. Coleman B. Todd, Lt. Col. Harry Snyder, Lt. Col. Keith Barber, and Major James McConnell, of the Richland County chapter, Reserve Officers association, will talk before various civic clubs. They will emphasize the work of and the need for an adequate reserve force for national security.

Preyer

In a lighter vein during the week "promoter" Carl Kahl is presenting a boxing card at the McVey Post, American Legion, Wednesday at 8 p. m. With the cooperation of Friendly House, Kahl says that he has a "bang-up" card of three bouts plus a battle royal to climax the show. The house is open to all vets.

NOTES ON THE "HOME Front"—Amvet C. O., Robert E. Rogers proudly displaying the notice of the local post's incorporation. It was received this week from Columbus and dated 27 December, 1946. Rogers said that this represents the last work of Amvet Judge Advocate John L. Catlett who died here recently.

AVC's James McCartney is really smiling now—and with the best reason. After searching for a year he found a home to rent. Jim won't give away the secret of how it's done, but says a smile has a lot to do with it.

Mansfield vets extend "greetings" to one of their number recently arrived from Cleveland. Dr. Albert P. Barbone, dentist, has established offices at 87½ West Third street. Doc saw 34 months service with the Fourth Service area during the war.

FROM THE FIELD come reports of Mansfielders still serving. Lt. (j.g.) Walter H. Weimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Weimer, of Crider road spent a few days at home this week after ferrying a plane from San Diego, Cal. to Wright Field, Dayton. A graduate of Madison high school, and a well known wrestler, Weimer spent three years flying the Pacific for the navy.

The Marines report Pvt. William E. McBride, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, 466 Hammond avenue, Mansfield high school grad, and Pvt. Charles Draves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draves, of 132 North Mulberry street, both busy training for the Corps. McBride is at Parris Island, S. C., while Draves is at the Amphibious Training command, Little Creek, Va.

Pvt. John Cranmer, nephew of Lilian Schad, of 134 West Fourth street, writes from Leghorn, Italy, where he recently arrived. Believe it or not fellows, he says, "The food is wonderful. I never ate anything like it in the States." P. S. Cranmer is stationed at the 61st Station hospital.

WE RECEIVED A COPY of No. 1 of the Amvet news bulletin. A nice job. Published by Art-Litho, run by vets Elden Becker and James Gills jr. Understand more posts are putting them out shortly.

BULLETIN BOARD—FEB. 16-22

MONDAY, Feb. 17—Post No. 72, American Legion, 217½ North Diamond street, meeting, 8 p. m.; Air Force association, meeting Memorial building, 8 p. m.; Army Advisory committee, meeting, 4 p. m., room 1, Post Office building.

TUESDAY, Feb. 18—American Veterans Committee, meeting, West Fifth street, 8 p. m.; Division, 195, organized naval reserve drill, Memorial building, 7:30 p. m.; 37th Division, drill, armory, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19—McVey Post No. 16, American Legion, meeting, 126 Park avenue west, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 20—Robert P. Spreng, Post No. 26, Amvets meeting, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.; Marine Corps League, Richland detachment, meeting, club at Ontario, 8 p. m.; 37th Division association, meeting, Memorial building, 8 p. m.

DON'T FORGET—VA training and supply have moved up Park avenue west to the new P. A. W., building across from the Legion home. Contacts and the new medical section are still in the Walpark building offices. Training office phone is now—4295-6; contacts 4412-6; medical 1462-6.

Soldiers and Sailors Relief commission are now in new offices at 82 West Fourth street. Phone 1584-6.

10—Lost and Found

DISAPPEARED from car on E. 2nd St., about 8 p. m. Tuesday. Tiny male Fox Terrier, black and white. Liberal reward and no questions. Call 2958-9.

BOY WHO picked up Elgin wrist watch in rest room Park Theater, Feb. 10, will be recognized on sight by the owner. Watch is insured and will be traced. Return watch to office at Park Theater. Liberal reward for your honesty. No questions asked.

LIBERAL REWARD for return of 3-strand imitation pearls, lost at Senior high Saturday, Feb. 8th. Valued as gift. 3019-6.

LOST—Man's change purse with shoulder strap; containing green sun glasses. Reward. Phone 1064-7.

LOST—Male Spitz and Chow, named Skippy; black and white; new collar and license No. 5078. Strayed from home east of Vetsville H. D. Bowman, R. D. 4. Reward.

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Company

Effective Jan. 15, 1947

Southbound, leave Mansfield for Mt. Vernon, Newark: 7:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M., 8:00 P. M.

Northbound, leave Mansfield for Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky, Toledo: *7:00 A. M., *8:30 A. M., (S) 9:15 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:55 A. M., (S) 1:25 P. M., 2:10 P. M., (S) 3:50 P. M., 4:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M., (S) 7:45 P. M., 9:50 P. M., 11:00 P. M. (Sun. only).

* Daily except Sundays and holidays. (S) To Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.

13—Wanted to Buy

BRING your raw furs, beef hides and Ginseng to the Farm Bureau every Saturday, or to my home through the week. 2½ miles out S. Diamond Extension (Upper Lucas Road). 4712-2. William Bright.

BEEF HIDES, Calf Skins, Horse Hides, Furs, Ginseng. Mifflin Lakes Fur Co., Mifflin, Ohio.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 130 N. Main. Dial 3754-6

WANTED—Antiques, 6-leg tables, bureaus, china, lamps, etc. R. Waldo 73 S. Diamond St. 3060-3 or 4034-1

WANTED immediately 24 ft. extension ladder. Phone 1698-1.

WANTED—Small tractor on rubber, in good condition. Phone 3884-S.

WANT TO BUY—Several pairs of Lionel 072 gauge switches. 56 Hedges St. 2944-1.

15—Help Wanted—Male

Wanted, Salesmen To Sell Institutional and Industrial Suction Cleaners

Our product, the undisputed leader in its field. Prefer men who have a clientele among buyers for institutions, hotels, hospitals, schools, churches, office buildings, and industry. Liberal commission. Write Power Suction Distributing Co., 1946 North 13th Street, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—Ex-Tea and Coffee men for local 1500 family Rawleigh business in City of Mansfield. Many Dealers doing $100 to $300 or more weekly. Good opportunity to have profitable business of your own. Write Rawleigh's Dept. OHB-302-L, Freeport, Ill.

Experienced sheet metal man interested in fabrication.

Allen Knapp Heating Company
130 N. Mulberry St.

Foreign Jobs

Men, women for info write For eign Jobs, Inc., Baltimore 3, Md.

2—Card of Thanks

I WISH to express my deep appreciation to all the friends, relatives and neighbors who showed such sincere kindness in so many ways during the death of my husband; also Rev. Herman Gilbert and the Wappner Funeral Directors for their sympathetic kindness extended to us.

MRS. CLARENCE BOWMAN, AND CHILDREN.

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

Jones Memorial
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Out New Location
154 Park Ave. W
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

"Flowers" for every occasion at reasonable prices. We deliver.
Stuhldrehers Floral Company
48 W. Fourth 2604-6

FLOWERS—Cost so little—Yet mean so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6.

7—Announcements

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers

Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6.

For that spring "pick-up" try Class Vapor Baths—4625-6

You can't afford to be without this service, call 1310-6 and ask for JACK BERGER.
The Richland County Auto Club
66 N. Mulberry 1310-6

WE RECOMMEND the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. O'Neils of Mansfield.

OUR CUSTOMERS buy Fina Foam again and again. It cleans rugs and upholstery like new. O'Neil's of Mansfield.

Have you filed your Income Tax? If not, consult:
K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

DO YOU have a problem in business, romance, health, social adjustments? Try Rev. Warfield. Complete reading. Three questions answered. Phone Ashland 6025 Brown.

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 29½ N. Walnut 2544-6

Books—Stationery and Greeting Cards
THE BOOK SHOP

15—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN

Opportunity for man 21 to 45 with sales experience preferably in automotive or farm equipment lines to contact accounts in Mansfield area. Will train man selected and furnish transportation. Good salary, permanent position with promotional possibilities. Attach recent snapshot to reply. Box 408, News-Journal.

WANTED

5 or 6 men for direct selling in Mansfield and vicinity on roofing, siding, insulation, storm windows and spouting. Steady position with reliable firm established 30 years. Apply in person—

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
Park Ave. East at City Limits, Phone 3601-6

MAN

with pick-up or trailer to install combination storm windows. Good pay. Mileage and expense refund. Norris & Taylor Co. Call 4354-6 or evenings or Sundays call 6988-2 or 3436-9.

WANTED—Reliable Man or Woman to Test Food Products at home, and later take orders if samples are satisfactory. Big box of full size packages sent for testing. Send no money. Write Blair, Dept. 3508, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESMEN

Increase your Income, by soliciting long established business. Address Post Office Box 206, City.

HAND wanted on dairy farm. Living quarters furnished. D. A. Kochenderfer, 1 mile north Adario.

SELL advertising specialities. Pencils, key cases. Over 100 exclusive fast sellers. Highest commissions. State qualifications Lederer Advertising Gifts, 125 West 33rd St., New York.

GOLD MINE

No. Just an honest opportunity. We have a position open for one man with ambition and the desire to get ahead. Age not necessarily important, if selected, guaranteed income of $60.00 per week. Apply personnel manager. Room 300, 29½ N. Walnut, 10 a. m. February 17.

Nationally known manufacturer of rubber products has

Mansfield Territory Open

for a man 35 to 45 who is thoroughly experienced in merchandising tires, batteries and accessories, through distributor accounts. Business management experience desirable. Automobile required. Salary, bonus and expenses. Reply giving tire sales background, education, experience, and age. Our organization knows of this opening. Box 406, News-Journal.

WANTED: Elderly couple to take care of livestock on farm. Write Box 409 News-Journal.

WANTED—Two drivers with own pick-up truck. Steady work. Call 1881-6.

Wanted—Experienced
Wholesale Tobacco Salesman
Must have own car. Can make up to $150 weekly. Apply in person.
Cigarette Sales Co.
929 Broadway Lorain, O.

Wanted Yard Brakemen

For Mansfield Road brakeman and road firemen to work out of Crestline. Apply assistant trainmaster—

Pennsylvania Railroad
First and Oak Streets

One Man Wanted

Man with knowledge of small electrical motors required for service department. See Mr. Boyle, Room 302, 29½ N. Walnut, Monday, February 17, 7 p. m.

WANTED—Clerk in retail store, give experience and references. Write Box 775 News-Journal.

MAN WANTED

for time study and production control, in a plant of 200 employes. Located within easy driving distance of Mansfield. State approximate salary desired. Write Box 411, News-Journal.

16—Help Wanted—Female

SALESLADY to sample and sell Betty Crocker Food products in grocery stores, Fridays and Saturdays. Write Box 782 News-Journal.

LADIES — proven way to earn cash! Sell Everyday Greetings assortments to friends. 14 gorgeous folders $1. Up to 100% profit. Other fast sellers 60c up. Personal Stationery. Samples on approval. Phillips Cards, 626 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

AMAZING OFFER — We pay you $25 for selling 50 boxes greeting cards. Sells for $1, your profit up to 50c. Also gift and everyday cards, wrappings and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Write for samples on approval today. Merit, 70 William St., Dept. 434, Newark 2, N. J.

NICE, quiet office needs services of clerk, knowledge of typing essential, state age, salary expected. Box 781 News-Journal.

Bookkeeper Wanted

Man or woman. Must be experienced. Full time, steady position. Good salary. Apply in person.
McKinley Roofing
Park Ave. E. at City Limits

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

16—Help Wanted—Female

Wanted Stenographer

For permanent position in uptown office. Two half days off each week April 1st to December. Finest working conditions. Address reply to Box No. 414, News-Journal, stating salary desired.

GIRL WANTED

For housewares department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Permanent, full time work. Apply at—

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
37 W. Third

REFINED women to show Maisonette Frocks. Full or part time Good commission Ashland and Richland counties Write 334 W. 3rd Phone 1473-9.

UP TO $23 WEEKLY Gorgeous line nationally advertised dresses Thrifty, economy prices; sell on sight, pay you big profits. No canvassing investment or experience necessary Your own dresses as a bonus without cost to you FASHION FROCKS, Dpt. 48555, Cincinnati, Ohio

WANTED STENOGRAPHER

With Ediphone experience. Apply in person to

Barnes Manufacturing Company
651 North Main St.
4261-6

SALESLADIES

We have an opening in our coat, suit and dress department for an experienced saleswoman, age 25-40. Please apply to manager.

THE VOGUE

WOULD LIKE elderly lady to care for 2 teen aged children while mother works at night one who prefers good home to high wages. Call 3858-4

Fountain Girl and Night Waitress

Uniforms furnished, transportation home furnished. Apply in person Mrs. Normant, Sutter's, Fourth & Walnut.

SPARE TIME MONEY-MAKERS SELL NEW EVERYDAY GREETINGS Orders come easy money fast showing big value assortments for birthdays, other year 'round occasions Outstanding Board - American Beauty" $1 sellr pays up to 50c cash 12 more hit sellers retail 60c up Gift Wrns. Stationery. Samples on approval Friendship Studios, Inc., 518 Mams. Elmira, N Y.

We now have a permanent sales postion open in our Coat and Dress Department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person between 10 to 12 A. M.

Golden Russell

WANTED—Full time female checkers, over 18 years of age, salary $32 per week 45-hour week, hospitalization free insurance, sick pay uniforms provided vacation with pay Apply A&P Super Market, Bowman street

STENOGRAPHER

For local bank. Shorthand and some bookkeeping required. Good hours and wages. Write Box 778, News-Journal.

18—Work Wanted—Male

HAVE your trees trimmed shrubbery, cement work blocks laid, chimney repaired. 6095-1 evenings

EVERGREEN AND FRUIT trees to top and trim Also horse manure for sale 3532-1

Wanted Painting, by Reliable Painter
48767

19—Work Wanted—Female

REFINED, RELIABLE lady wishes to qualify for position as companion or housekeeper in home of one adult Write Box 12 News Journal

RELIABLE LADY would like light housework in good home. Box 773 News-Journal.

Curtains Stretched
4974-1

IRONINGS done in my home, reasonable 6917-S

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE desires position in doctor or dentist office 3840-8

WASHING curtains to stretch, also blankets and spreads Call 4984-4

20—Room and Board

ONE BOARDER wated Employed man or woman 10 Park Avenue East

21—Furnished Rooms

NICE sleeping sitting room twin beds for two quiet sober gentlemen. References. 71 East Second

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 2 buddies willing to have same bed. board if desired Phone 4569-4.

LARGE FRONT upstairs room, prefer working man and wife. Phone 1051-4.

24—Apartments—Furnished

YOUNG woman to share apartment with or without meals. Write Box 765 News-Journal

27—Houses—Unfurnished

3 ROOM house in country, 7 miles southeast of Mansfield Inquire C W. Tucker. Pleasant Valley Rd

29—Farms and Land

FOR RENT

Will rent or lease for money, or on share a 14-acre bearing apple orchard located at Ilco, Ohio.
SHELBY HATCHERY
170 W. Main St. Shelby, Ohio

22—Unfurnished Rooms

UNFURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges for employed couple. Call 1036-4

33—Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED house or apartment wanted in good location by family of 3. References furnished. Call Harry Case at 3051-2.

2-3 ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Phone 3941-3

RELIABLE COUPLE working days, desire 3 room furnished apartment. No pets. Call 4588-6

A LITTLE girl of eight desperately needs an unfurnished house or apartment. She lost her father in the war and her stepfather recently returned from four years of service. Don't you think she deserves a home and daddy? If so please call 3737-6 after Sunday by 5 00 (Furniture in storage)

QUIET, SOBER employed woman, would like 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms. Good references 1960-3.

VETERAN and wife wants 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Both employed Call 4769-1

URGENTLY needed house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished by the chef of Mansfield-Leland hotel. Call 4141-6

WORKING couple wants 3 or 4 room furnished apt. call O'Neils between 1 and 2 or 4953-7 after 6

WANTED — Housekeeping room or apartment by refined working lady, will consider widower's home without children Write Box 777 News-Journal

$50.00 Reward
for 4-6 room apartment. Box 780 News-Journal

WANTED — Unfurnished house or apartment by March 1, no children Call 4749-9

VETERAN wife and five month old son desire 3 or 4 room apartment, preferred unfurnished Call 6904-9

YOUNG couple and 6 mos. old baby urgently need 2-3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 4696-9

YOUNG COUPLE want unfurnished apartment or house by April 1st. 3873-8.

34—Business Property—For Sale

North Main just below Fourth, lot size 30x180 fronting on Main and Walnut Has building suitable for lodge rooms, etc. Price $28,000.

Ashland Road at edge of city, new brick and concrete building, size 40x80 Hot water heat Ideal for many business purposes Immediate possession Price $25 000.

Between Main and Diamond near Fourth, brick 2 story building, 60x87 Has about 7 000 sq ft. Possession soon Priced to sell

West Sixth near Main, brick two story Has business room first floor, living quarters on second, Price $17 000.

Smith Brothers
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6
350 South Main St

Brick Business Block West Side

Consisting of 3 business rooms. Four 4-room apartments, built-in tubs gas furnace. Total income $5 713 per year. Operating expenses $610 Owner leaving city. Priced to sell $50 000 For information call

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7

35—Lots for Sale

2 NICE level lots 50x132' each northwest section Will sell together or separately. Price reasonable. Call 3526-1 after 4 30 p m

LOT 50x160 city water sewer and gas in. In city limits. 361 Fifth Ave

36—City Homes For Sale

65 acres 3 miles southwest of Bellville, 7 rooms electric, spring water, good buildings, will sell or trade for city property, $8400, possession at once

15-Acre fruit farm, 3 miles south of Bellville, 2 sets of buildings, with electric. $15 700

33½ Acres southwest of Bellville. 6 rooms electric, spring water, small barn, $5250.

80 Acres 8 miles south of Lexington 7-room house, electric all good buildings, $8400

51½ Acres southwest of Bellville, electric, running water will trade on city property $7 000.

115 Acres 1¼ miles southwest of Bellville, 7-room house electric, all good buildings This is a real farm $11 500.

170 Acres 5 miles south of Lexington all good buildings, with electric, $14,700

2 Acres in Darlington 5-room house electric, water A real buy at $3150

40 Acres of vacant land with small barn and well, electric available on Route 13 South 8 miles. $2525

41 Orchard St., 7-room modern house $5600

433 North Mulberry, 8-room modern duplex, $7300

Bellville, 6-room modern except furnace, $6150

Butler, 5-room modern except furnace $3600

Possession on all listings soon

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663 6
60 Bell St. Bellville 2775

G. I. Home Loans

Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now

Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

CARL C. GATTON
REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd Dial 4458-6

Thos. S. Williams
105 N Weldon Realtor 1578-4

SPACIOUS 7-room brick home must be seen to be appreciated one block from Senior high school. 4521-6 or 6065-2.

Gil. R. Creps Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S Main 2346-1

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS 3483-6
Cor W Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E M EBY—1089-7

LLOYD DILLON
129 W Fifth St Realtor 1831-9

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main St 1631-6

Bungalow

Beautiful brick veneer home, located northwest, large living room with wood burning fireplace and guest closet, 2 good size bedrooms large dinette and all modern kitchen ample room on second floor for 1 or 2 extra rooms partitioned basement, coal burning furnace, attached garage This home is 7 years old was constructed of the finest materials For further information call Mr Crowl, 3732 9

Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 REALTORS 2348-6

We Need Listings

Have Cash Buyers for the following: 2 bedroom brick bungalow, must have large living room with fireplace and full size dining room, in Woodland section and close to bus line.

ALSO

Good 3-bedroom home with large living room full size dining room, in southwest on paved street, not over 15 years old.

Huff Realty Co.
2277-6 11 W. Fourth St 1174-6

6-ROOM modern house, Crestline avenue, lot 100x100 ft, double garage; new furnace. By owner. Call Nick's Place, Sixth and Bowman.

36—City Homes For Sale

Cream of the Crop

Near Maple Lake new large brick veneer, good construction attractive design Extra large living room, genuine fireplace full size dining room, modern kitchen with modern dinette adjoining. Extra toilet and lavatory down Center stairway. 3 large bedrooms and full tile bath up Gas furnace automatic hot water double garage large lot. A fine home Immediate possession Price $18,500.

Penn Avenue Brick, 10 rooms living room, 15x30 Hot water heat, double garage Large lot Possession 60 days Price $13,500.

South Diamond, close in Brick duplex, 5 and bath down 5 and bath up Hot water heat with stoker. Garage. Price $13,000.

Suburban bungalow, 7 rooms, has 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath Forced air furnace, double garage Beautiful lawn Has 8 acres land Possession 90 days. Price $13,000.

Distl Avenue Modern duplex 4 and bath down 4 and bath up Hot air furnace with stoker Includes good furniture in both apartments. Price $12 000

Smith Brothers
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6
350 South Main St.

Practically New Bungalow

On Greenlawn avenue we have an exceptionally nice 4 rooms and bath, full basement with gas furnace, has nice lot with outside fireplace garage price $7950 00.

BANKS & TOUBY
REALTORS
4712-1 204 S Foster 1502-1

4% Home Loans

Apply for Your Loan Monday
Get Your Money Thursday
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N Main

Lovely Brick Home

Here is a good 6 room and bath brick home located in South Boulevards Consisting of nice reception hall with guest closet, large living room 11x23 with a wood burning fireplace cheerful dining room, step-saving kitchen Second floor has 3 nice bedrooms with tile bath and shower High and dry basement with good furnace; automatic hot water heater, rollaway laundry tubs Lovely shrubbed lot 60x140 ft with garage. Priced to sell at $13 650 Terms. Possession soon Shown by appointment

Wm. Laser, Realtor
142 Bartley Ave Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9
Paul Massa Salesman Dial 3102-1

Investors

This West Side duplex has two four room apartments It has four garages It yields an income of $100.00 per month The owner is asking $9,000 00 For further information call Mr Fields at 1532-9.

Charles R. Callihan
429 Park Ave W Realtor 1627-6
D R Fields Salesman 1532-9
L S. Wilson 3598-1
H M FitzSimmons 6977-1

4 ROOM MODERN bungalow gas furnace Garage 264 Greenlawn.

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7

6 ROOM white clapboard, southwest section gas heat 8 years old $15,000 00 Call 4528-4

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

4% Home Loans 4%
LARGE OR SMALL

No "Expensive Frills" When Made
No "Penalties" When Paid

Monthly Reduction of Interest

CITIZENS
SAVINGS &
LOAN CO.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

Want to Sell?
Then call us. We have the buyer for your home

Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg Phone 3815-6
Wm W Gross Salesman 4858-1

Listings Wanted Larimore Realty
79 N Diamond Realtor 4572-6

NEW 4 room house, just finished, yellow buff brick siding lot 50x136 at end of Averill ave Roseland on right hand side $1700 00 Easy terms

8 ROOM HOUSE in Lexington newly decorated throughout carpeted downstairs one room and hall upstairs, stoker, modern bath kitchen garage attached Drapes and refrigerator included. Make offer. 6541 Lexington

Move Right In

Southwest close to schools and bus, an attractive 6 room single, only 6 years old You must see this house inside and out 197 Chilton avenue Phone 5482-4

WEST THIRD, close in, 5 apartment frame Each apartment has separate baths Steam heat, stoker fed 90 ft frontage Income $217 monthly $24 000 1162-6

Michael Hallabrin
100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6

Matthes Realty
504 Park Ave West
Off. 2773-1 Res 5685-6—3296-1

We Need Listings

and you need our many years of sales experience. Call us if you have a house, business or farm to sell.

Mayberry & Balliett
RALPH W. ANDREGG, Salesman 6988-3
294 N Walnut Realtors 1329-6

5-ROOM BUNGALOW ready to move into, modern, nice furniture hardwood floors new gas figurnace full cemented cellar new storm windows passed FHA big lot, fruit trees Box 776 News-Journal.

34 REAR ORCHARD ST — 6 rooms, modern $6 000 20 E First St, 7-room modern, $8 000 Sebastian, 4434-6

5 ROOM BRICK veneer bungalow Located west side Close to bus and schools Completely modern Shown by appointment by owner. Box No 710 News-Journal

To Sell Your Home Try Us
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

SMALL 3-room house and bath plus 3 lots $3200 Two roads north of Hanna road directly north of Westbrook Country Clubhouse

Immediate Possession

Park Avenue East 6 rooms bath furnace room for another building on Luther Place 1181-6

SOUTHEND—Furnished, 25 ft. house trailer, 9x13 room built on Water, sewer, toilet and electric in Gas available On 40x80 ft lot Immediate possession Will take car as part payment Call 5688-1

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main St
Phone 1350-4 R B Kenton

315 Harker St.

Nice all modern 5-room home with garage lovely yard From owner. $5750 Shown by appointment. 4743-6

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ S Main St 6412-6

TWO family home one block west of post office Immediate possession of downstairs For appointment call 3072-2 after 3.00 p. m.

36—City Homes for Sale

"Glamour" Is A Word

That might apply to this beautiful Cape Cod residence with attached garage, located a few miles out on Ashland Road. This property is completely different than anything we've listed in some time, and we just know anyone who sees it will like it. There is a large living room across one side of the house with open fireplace, center entrance with guest closet and open stairway, lovely dining room with built-in cabinet, and a kitchen that is something you dream about but seldom see. There are glass blocks all around the sink and cupboards, giving plenty of light, and a lovely breakfast bar. It is indeed a beautiful place in which to work. Upstairs has two charming bedrooms, built-in bath with shower, and a completely different treatment on the upstairs doors You must see this property to appreciate it. The whole inside is finished completely in wormy chestnut, which gives a very nice effect. Utility room with oil burning furnace, automatic water tank. 1½ acres of level laying land also go with this property. Well worth the price of $12,600.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299 6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

Service Since 1886

For 60 years we have been helping people solve their Home and Farm Problems with attractive interest rates

Mechanics Building and Loan Co.
2 South Main St

Gibson Avenue

6-room home located near Harter Ave, large living room with brick fireplace and built-in book shelves, comfortable sun room, dining room and kitchen down, 3 good sized bedrooms and bath up full basement good furnace double garage Call Mr. Crowl, 3752-9

Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 REALTORS 2348-6

3 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Inquire at second house on left on Perry street in Lincoln Heights

6 ROOMS and bath, semi-modern home. G I loan transferrable. $4 500 4893-7.

Richland Realty Co.
1444-1 115 W 4th St

5 ROOMS and bath new roof siding, spouting. Immediate possession from owner. 164 Vale avenue

FOR SALE—Six room frame furnished Newly decorated. 15 day possession 2011-6

Pfleider Realty
50½ Park Ave. West 1394-6

8 ROOM DUPLEX bath up and down very good condition throughout From owner 617 Springmill

WADE F. URICH
Realtor—Listings Wanted
3734-9 30 N Diamond 4028-9
Lester H Rain, Salesman 1924-7

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

SOUTH DIAMOND road, one mile from city limits, new 5 room and bath, automatic water pressure, hot water, bath insulated, storm windows, attached garage. Approximately ¾ acre. Third house on ribat past Maple Grove school. C. L Freund.

THE HOME of the late Ura Ella Lantz, 9-room house, hardwood frame, semi-modern, large cistern, spring water in basement, 2-car garage, chicken house, brooder house, 1½ acres land Price $7500 6 miles north of Mansfield on Bowman Street road Can be seen by appointment Phone 6747-9.

38—Farms, Land For Sale

81-ACRE FARM 4 miles on Upper Lucas road, known as the D M Snyder Farm 6096 9

FOR SALE from owner, nearly two acres level ground located at Darlington six miles southwest of Bellville Five room asbestos shingled house, with screened in cement porch Water in house, cement cellar Small new barn, new poultry house good garage, all with new metal roofs Electricity Some fruit On gravel road mail, school bus and bakery service. Close to church and grocery Possession March 1st CASH. Ivan Wolford Bellville, Rt 2

Farmer's Farm

160 Acres of level, fertile land in Northeast Crawford Co, 1½ miles from New Washington All but three acres are plowland 40x60 barn 30x42 wagon shed 10 year old 7 room house Priced at $20,000 Call Mr Fields at 1532-9

Charles R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. W Realtor 1627-6
D R Fields, Salesman 1532 9
L. S Wilson 3598-1
H M FitzSimmons 6977-1

FARM FOR SALE in Ashland county, located 2½ miles north, ½-mile west of Polk 50 acres of rolling productive land, free gas 6 acres wheat in ground gravel, lime. Price $4500 Direct from owner. Phone 1064-7.

Farm For Sale

200 Acres Two sets buildings No 1 set 8 rooms furnace bath modern kitchen hardwood floors up and down Large bank barn equipped for dairy, stanchions, milk house, and running water in barn Plenty of out buildings No 2 set 8 rooms full basement 30 by 50 barn This farm is considered one of the best in Richland county being mostly bottom land Has been well limed and in high state of cultivation About 150 acres tillable Water in pasture This farm is rented share rent to a very reliable tenant for the coming year Location 12 miles southwest Mansfield DON GARVERICK 23 E Center St Mt Gilead, O

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg

80 ACRE FARM, 8 room house, electric, 4 cattle, one hog, one new corn planter, all for $5 000 00 ½ mile east Lucas on Black Top road. Shirlie Harris

84 Acre Farm

4 miles from Mansfield on Hanley road good bank barn 10-room house could easily be converted into a double has electric double garage, corn crib and tool shed, 24 acres of permanent pasture running water the year around balance of land tillable new fences; possession March 1. Price $8400

BANKS & TOUBY
REALTORS
4712-1 204 S Foster 1502-1

LUCAS, OHIO

7 miles from Mansfield 50 acres of very scenic land Partly wooded with remodeled house full basement furnace large barn Has running spring water known as the Quearry farm Present owner, Mrs German This farm is offered at a bargain price for quick sale. Call us or see owner

SINCLAIR HILL
713 Engineers Bldg
Cleveland, Ohio Superior 3330

The New Method Curtain Laundry
75 Brickman

Specializing in curtains, chenille bed spreads and all types of washable rugs Free pick up and delivery. Call us. Phone 2458-4.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Residence—Or Lots

Will buy newly built modern residence, or one or two good size lots with all improvements in west or south side Address, Post Office Box 206, City

43—Business Opportunities

PRE-ASSEMBLED HOMES and garages Distributor desires contractors builders, dealers in various communities for pre-assembled homes (1 or 1½ story), pre-assembled garages with overhead doors and utility buildings. Immediate delivery Expert assistance in project planning and financing Wire call WAlnut 2666 or write 20th Century Homes, Inc, 2059 Cleveland Ave, Columbus, 3 Ohio.

BUS STATION—Greyhound rest stop, fountain sandwiches light lunches, magazines record shop, gifts Long lease $60 per month Assured income of $300 per month from sale of bus tickets A good spot in a 15 000 town not far from Canton Priced at $15 000 and nets $800 to $900 monthly Call or write Edw Nestor Mornings call Jefferson 5111 evenings 3237 Wadsworth. HERBERICH-HALL-HARTER Realtors 7 W Exchange Street, Akron 8, Ohio. Jefferson 5111

A Chance of a Lifetime If You Act At Once

RESTAURANT—BEER AND WINE PARLOR In nearby town D-2 license Also carry-out license If you take care of this long established business it will take care of you handsomely as it has done for the past 30 years for former owner

The owner will sell business—lock, stock and barrel—including 3 story brick building 6 room modern apartment on second floor, third floor can be converted for most any purpose. If you like working for yourself you will want to own this profitable business and be independent for life For price and full details see me at once.

L. H. DeCamp
Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S Man 1510-6

MALE BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS. Everywhere can earn big money posting journal entries spare time at home For details write National Bookkeeping Service, 3026 Porter Bldg, Kansas City Mo

AUTO ACCESSORY, Tires Home Supply Store, located in nearby town of 15 000 on main street Long, low-priced lease. Netted over $15-000 in 1946 and will do more as merchandise becomes more available Will be sold for inventory and fixtures which total approximately $22 500 A clean business and a sure winner Act quickly. Call Edw Nestor evenings at Wadsworth, Ohio 3237 HERBERICH-HALL-HARTER Realtor 7 W Exchange Street, Akron 8, Ohio. Jefferson 5111

ALL MONEY MAKERS Small restaurant, $4 500, nets $600 per month Radio and appliances $3 500 nets $400 per month Drug store $23,000 nets $1,250 per month Super gas station garage, tires, buildings and land, $26 000 one of the best Bus station $15 000 nets $850 per month Home and auto supply $22,500 nets over $15 000 per year Hardware store, $8 000 nets $7 500 per year Hardware store $26 500 a good one big business. Light manufacturing $4 000 nets $2 550 plus half yearly profits Partnership Liquor spots etc Call Edward Nestor mornings JEfferson 5111 evenings Wadsworth 3237 or write to the address HERBERICH-HALL-HARTER Realtor 7 W. Exchange Street, Akron 8 Ohio. Jefferson 5111.

WELL established business, Furnace, Sheet Metal Roofing Well equipped, small shop Reasonably priced plus inventory Near small town. Box 779 News-Journal

PARTY with small capital can have exclusive manufacturing business in county, patented article. A E. Thompson 68, Marysville, Calif.

FOUR Operator Beauty Shop fully equipped Also furnished apartment. For appointment, call 15 Main Ashland Ohio

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100

Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits

Farmers Savings Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

THE CITY LOAN
82 N MAIN ST.
PHONE 3596-6

46—Money Wanted

DISABLED VETERAN wants to borrow $1200 immediately for business purposes. Can give good security Will pay 8% interest Write Box 415 News-Journal.

47—Antiques

SHAWK'S WANT—Antique furniture, china, glass lamps, pictures quilts, guns and old paper weights. 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2 We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts etc

48—Auction Sales

BRED SOW SALE

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE

Tues., Feb. 18, 1:00 P. M.

Sale held inside, 2½ miles west of U. S No 42 at Lexington on Fox road 35 Head Bred Gilts Featuring the blood of the 1946 Ohio Grand Champion boar, Hampton's Baron Minuteman

Hampton's Orchard
Lexington Ohio
C. B Drake Auctioneer.

Executor's Sale

SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd

At 1 00 P M at 325 Prescott St, Mansfield The personal property of the late Emma A McMullen, deceased. 6 rooms of household goods including gas range, coat heating stove, gas heaters, some antiques, dishes and cooking utensils Terms—Cash

WALTER W. SHAFER,
Executor.
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale of Livestock at the Broad Acre Stock Farm located 5 miles east of New London, Ohio or 2 miles north of Nova on Route 511 and ¼ mile east, Tuesday Feb. 18 1947 starting at 12 30 p. m. 160 Head Sheep—60 Registered Corriedales—40 bred ewes—15 ewe lambs (open) 1 two year old ram and 4 ram lambs. Having been a Corriedale Breeder for a number of years this offering of Corriedale sheep carries some of the best blood lines of the breed. Catalog available. 100 grade breeding ewes—20 Shropshires due to lamb by March 1st. 20 high grade Corriedales due to lamb in March—60 black face grade ewes due to lamb March 15th. All grade ewes ranging in age from 2 to 5 years old, with plenty of size and in good condition. 2 Shropshire rams —Hogs 21 head 4 spotted Poland China bred gilts—1 Chester White sow due to farrow April 1st 2 Berkshire sows due to farrow second litters by May 1st Spotted Poland Stock Hog (yearling), 15 feeder shoats wt. about 115 lbs. each 8 Dairy Cattle—3 Holstein cows now milking and bred to freshen in April—2 Holstein 2 year old heifers bred to freshen in May. 1 Registered Holstein heifer coming 2 years old, 1 Registered Holstein bull 18 months old Grade Holstein bull (yearling), 1 Spotted Saddle Horse TERMS CASH. All property at purchaser's risk as soon as sold Sale will be held inside

LOVELL HILEMAN, Owner.
L. O Dunlap Auct

PUBLIC SALE — February 19, starting at noon Full line of farm machinery 14 head of cattle, 2 horses and some household goods. Farm sold. Pearl Owens 2¼ miles northeast of Willard on the Egypt Road off Route 99

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
When you need an
Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6636-0.

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Polled Herford cattle, George Miller, Bellville, O, 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield. Possum Rd., Lucas F-32

SPOTTED HORSE, handy saddle and work for children to ride Phone 3821-9

JERSEY cow and week old calf Nine miles out on Possum Run road first house off black top F. L. Smith

FOR SALE—Stock bulls, Angus Hereford and Shorthorn Bachrach Co, phone 54 Plymouth Ohio

2 SHOATS I O C. S 135 pounds each will sell at bargain. Call 2916-9 N Buckeye Ave last house on left

10-MONTH-OLD registered Hereford bull S G Roush 6714-4

2 PUREBRED HEREFORD BOARS 200 pounds Route 96 George Dick.

SEVEN 8 week old pigs 4½ miles north off Bowman on Hecht farm, 6712-2 William Cox

A FEW good registered Duroc Jersey gilts bred for April farrow, double immunized A. C Stewart & Son. Phone 6715-1

50—Poultry and Supplies

BUY BISHOP'S U. S Certified White Leghorn chicks All breeders Pullorum Passed. Hatches every Tuesday. Write for folder and prices. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

Better Baby Chicks

Pullorum tested, specializing in rapid feathering white and Barred Rocks. Early order discount. Wilson's Bellville Hatchery. Phone 2331

150 LEGHORN yearling hens Clinton Homerick, 1 mile north of Ganges, State Route 178, Shiloh 4865

CRESTLINE HATCHERY QUALITY CHICKS give you proved profit-making ability. From U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested, carefully selected flocks Four leading breeds Reasonable prices on sexed (95% accuracy guaranteed) or straight run chicks Day old or started Write 302 E Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio or phone 6241

"Hi-PRO-Bred" Chicks

Three leading varieties W Leghorns, W Rocks New Hampshires "Hi-PRODUCTION-Bred" chicks are what you've waited for Rugged frisky easy to raise. Quick growth Make more money with early chicks. For better luck try "Hi-PRO-Bred" Hatching Monday and Thursday.

Page's Shiloh Hatchery, Shiloh, O Phone 2781

OUR BREEDING FLOCK has just been inspected and approved by Ohio Poultry Improvement Association No pullorum reactors were found Get day old or started White or Barred Rock chickens Log Cabin Farm Hatchery, U. S Approved Pullorum Controlled R D 1 Lucas O 6452-7

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6

Siler Hatchery

OHIO U. S—Approved Pullorum controlled Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, English White Leghorns, White Giants, Barred Rocks, & White Rocks, White Wyandottes AAA Grade pedigree sired. Pho. 1236 Main, Ashland, O.

TUXEDO chick feeds and egg mash, also oyster shell and grit Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310 6

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm Mansfield 5310-6

WANTED—Chickens Bowden Poultry Farm Phone 5310-6 Mansfield

DO YOU WANT

Healthier hardier birds? Faster maturing birds? Higher producing birds? Then you'll want GREEN'S IMPROVED CHICKS Lexington phone 6731

CHICKENS
18 Heavy 2880-2

FRYERS

Springers, Roasting and Steaming Hens. Call 2337-9. Roseland Poultry Co.

51—Farm and Food Products

100 BALES clover hay Sam Peterson, 3 miles south of Lexington, State Route 546.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St

HOFF BROS.
Airport Market
N. Main St. Road
Phone 6785-0
Hours Sunday 12 00 to 6 00
Daily 9 00 to 9 00

Fresh milk fed chickens, lb....64c
Fresh country eggs, doz.....45c
All steaks lb.....54c
Southern Ohio cheese, lb..... 59c
Fresh meats fruits vegetables, Ice cream, cigarettes

CAULIFLOWER Oranges 20c doz cabbage 3c lb potatoes $2 50 per 100 lbs. Roman Beauty apples $2 75 basket We deliver 1005 S. Main. Phone 5388-9

51—Farm and Food Products

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs strained honey. Booze's Market Ashland Road. 6457-9.

BALED Alfalfa clover and timothy hay 4827-5.

52—Farm Equipment

John Deere Sales-Service
McCready Implement
Lucas, Ohio

WOOD BROODER STOVES
FARM BUREAU

MASSEY - HARRIS
The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4

1946 Silver King tractor like new. 10-20 International tractor, on rubber, very good shape.

Myers Farm Supply
184 N Diamond 1112-4

1 NEW JOHN DEERE field and orchard cultivators Also 12' weeders. Farm Supply Store, Inc Galion O. "EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

6-FT DOUBLE DISC farm tool. 3992, Butler, Ohio.

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales & Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

Bearcat garden tractors on steel or rubber.

Myers Farm Supply
181 N. Diamond 1112-4

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

1 LAWN MOWER 1 48" rollaway bed 1 9x12 Bigelow rug and pad, new kitchen aid food mixer, porch glider 2 burner electric hot plate, 1 7-qt pressure canner 5019-2.

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

NEW SPRING DRESSES just arrived —Mrs Gettings Jack & Jill Shop, 14½ Park avenue west.

DAVID BRADLEY garden tractor, used one season complete. Simmons day bed, nursery chair, high chair and stroller, left over plumbing equipment 711 Bowman street. 12 till 8

Appliance Service

Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers and other appliances Call service department.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Corner 3rd & Walnut Dial 4138-6

MYERS DEEP well hand pump complete with 88 ft 1¼" galvanized pipe good as new Phone 6618-8 evenings

BENCH saw, Sears & Roebuck saw, ¼ h. p motor, 6727-3

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Soot Destroyer

It's the modern way to clean furnaces, flues, and chimneys; 2 sizes, 29c and $1 00 Also Liquid Type Chimney Sweep for oil and kerosene heating and cooking units; 2 sizes $1.29 and $2.29.

Martin Hardware
19 N Main St.

CALL Ray's Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges Lowest delivered rate. Located at Clarksfield on Routes 18 and 60 Phone 22 Clarksfield. Mailing address Wakeman, Ohio.

Johnstons paints and varnishes, Johnson polishes waxes, floor brushes dust mops.

Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main

Childrens Wagons

Rubber tires, steel body with wooden racks Our week-end special for only $9 00

Family Exchange
142 N Main

REMINGTON typewriter, good condition $60.00, recently overhauled. Call 1986-6

2—12x12 AND 1, 12x16 oval top wood brooder house A-1 condition. 1 stationary double tubs and stand, like new. Phone 6956 Bellville.

Hi Powered Beer
$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

TYPEWRITER TABLES in many different styles and sizes now in stock Ideal for the home or office. Can be easily moved out of sight. See them at RITTER'S, 3600-6

PORTABLE RADIO, battery set, table model radio; radio and record player, bird cage with stand. 314 East Fourth

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

GIRL'S 28-inch bicycle; portable radio new quilting frames. 2298-4.

Linoleum

Felt base rugs and yard goods. $7 95 and up. 124 N Main. DAVIES

JUST RECEIVED shipment of medium sized full oil heaters without jackets Buchan Auto Supply. 31 South Main.

FOR SALE—Model 25 Remington 25-20 pump gun, $30 First class condition Phone 6141 Lexington.

WOOD

Fireplace or furnace. Keep your furnace clean, burn wood with coal This is not slab or limb wood. Sugar, beech and hickory. Phone 2520-4. 234 N Main or Philbert Hammett, Little Washington road.

. . . On the Air . . .

Sunday's Programs

CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00—News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8 15—Religion	Ground Up	Al Williams	" "
8 30—Quartet	Side of Road	Country Journal	" "
8 45—	" "	" "	" "
9 00—News	Farm Front	News	Rev. Crawford
9 15—Story to Order	" "	U. of M. Hymns	" "
9 30—Childs Pgm	Words & Music	" "	Frank & Ernest
9 45—Salon Concert	" "	3-4 Time	Wm. Health
10 00—Radio Pulpit	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10 15—	" "	" "	" "
10 30—Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Rev. Mills
10 45—	" "	" "	" "
11 00—J. Howard Choir	America United	News	" "
11 15—	" "	Religious Pgm.	" "
11 30—Your World	Sylvia	Vets for Hire	Prophecy Voice
11 45—Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12 00—World Front	World Front	News-Ranch	Pilgrim Hour
12 15—	" "	Musical	" "
12 30—Eternal Light	Dest. Unlimited	Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12 45—	" "	" "	" "
1 00—America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Married Life
1 15—	" "	Land of the Free	" "
1 30—Round Table	Symphonette	Religious Pgm	Juvenile Judy
1 45—	" "	" "	" "
2 00—Victor Show	Victor Show	Concert	Crime Cases
2 15—	" "	" "	Rainbow
2 30—Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Here's to Ya	News
2 45—	" "	" "	Vets Know
3 00—World Parade	World Parade	Philharmonic	Music
3 15—	" "	" "	" "
3 30—One Man's Family	1 Man's Family	" "	Crimes
3 45—	" "	"

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW all wood white utility cabinets, 36 in. high, will fit either side of sink or beside that new range, plenty of work space on top and storage space below, drawers or doors, assorted colors inlaid linoleum tops, only 20 left at $27 each plus a 5 lb. surprise package with each cabinet Saturday or Sunday; kitchen cabinets; 2 breakfast sets; old cupboards suitable for fruit cupboards; 2 sets of 6 old-fashioned straight chairs; 2 sets dining chairs; dining table; buffets; dressers; wash stands; 2 living room suites; odd overstuffed chairs; Boston rocker; play pen; library tables; stands; trunks; 4-drawer white chest of drawers; dressing table; full size bed and springs; 3/4 size roll-a-way bed complete; single bed springs; new and rebuilt tricycles all sizes; new 20 in. girls' bikes; rebuilt 26 in. girl's and boy's bikes; victrolas; victrola cabinets suitable to cut down for record players and records; combination radio and record player; music cabinet; radios, floor, and table models; 6-leg drop leaf extension table with six boards; sewing machine; corner cupboard; Wardway Gyrator washer; 2 Duro shallow well pumps complete with motors, $30 each; exhaust fan; electric fans; Hoover sweeper with attachments; Westinghouse sweeper; new electric sandwich toaster; electric irons, toasters, roaster, lamps, heaters, clocks; small gateleg desk; child's roll-top desk; 4 pair men's shoe ice skates, sizes 6, 7, 8; piece inlaid linoleum 6'x23½; all sizes gas heaters; Heatrolas, $15 each; coal and wood heater, $10; Aladdin floor and hanging lamps; Taylor Tots; baby swings and car seats; 4-room fuel oil heater; NEW BALCO cast aluminum ware, firsts and seconds; lots of other utensils and dishes; rockers; guitars; clocks; 3-tone trumpet auto horns; white enamel baby bath-tub; flat rim kitchen sink; lavatories; box of miscellaneous plumbing fittings; 7 electric sweeper motors; electric and gas hot-plates; all these items and lots more. Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.

The Trading Post
"Hanney the Trader"
W. R. Hannafius. Olivesburg, (R. D. No. 1, Ashland. Phone: Adario 1473.

LUMBER
2x4", 2x6", 2x8" Yellow Pine. Some 1" Poplar. See Hall or Snodgrass, 30 East First street.

LeRoy 80 H.P. RX-1
4-cylinder skidded power unit complete with radiator and accessories for gas or gasoline. Still in original crate. Immediate delivery. Below factory price. Write Box 414 News-Journal.

Garage Doors
All aluminum overhead garage doors. Can be installed in any type garage. No springs; no overhead space necessary. Counter balanced door. Size 7x8 ft., standard, $62.50. Limited supply in stock.
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

SHICK razor sales and service. Cleaned adjusted, repair parts in stock. G. E. Lelendecker, 50 S. Main.

INSUL-X
COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS Manufactured from guaranteed wood, guaranteed as to material and installation, not one seal nor two nor three alone, but many seals in this famous Insul-X window. Estimates 4354-6.
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO

MOTORS
Quarter, third, half and two h. p. air compressor, paint gun, and hose $34.50. 554 Woodland Ave.

WALLPAPER
Closing out our entire stock at greatly reduced prices to make room for new shipments, from 5c up.
A COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTS
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

TYPEWRITERS for Sale or Rent. Practically all brand new machines and service guaranteed. Call RITTER'S or 3600-6.

Metal Wall Tile
If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

PORTABLE electric record player. 142 Bartley avenue.

BABY BUGGY, play pen with pad and baby scales. All good condition. 1028-3.

Blower & Filter Unit
For 22 in. and 24 in. Furnace
Immediate Delivery and Installation
MONTGOMERY WARD
Corner 3rd & Walnut Dial 4138-6

6 FT. wing span model airplane, $30; boys bicycle $20; pig saw $7.00. Ralph Smith, Loudonville, 4 mile north on Route 60.

Pyrofax Gas Service
is now available for homes and farms beyond the gas mains. Immediate installation can be made. Buchan's, 31 S. Main. 2100-6.

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
8 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

Veos Wall Tile
CHAS. HOFFMAN CO.
9 W. Fourth 2590-6—1118-6

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 5044-4 or 3863-2. Oriental Reversible Rug Co.

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

54—Household Goods For Sale

WESTINGHOUSE late model radio-phonograph combination, with automatic record changer, console model with double lid. Price $125. 4712-1.

LINOLEUM
Inlaid Tile, 10 beautiful colors. Can be designed to make dozens of interesting combinations.
DAVIES
124 N. Main

USED goods, bed and springs, large gas heater, fine victrola, low priced; console radio, battery table radio, rockers, round oak table, spinet desk, clock, 725—12 oz. tin cans, new; 125 clean used gallon cans, 1 compressor outfit, many miscellaneous items. 478 S. Main. 4091-2.

Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At
MYERS FURNITURE
Bellville, Ohio

For Washer and Refrigerator Service, Call
ZITZER'S
We will buy it or repair it.
Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

DINING ROOM suite solid mahogany. Large table and buffet, serviette, 6 sturdy chairs with newly upholstered seats, $135.00. Magic Chef table top gas stove, $85.00. 1148-6.

G.E. Range – Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

ASSORTED Wash Rugs in Chenille and "Hit and Miss" Rag Rugs, all colors and sizes, reduced. Mansfield Rug and Linoleum Co., 118 North Main. 1508-6.

ELECTRIC RANGE, baby buggy, and green living room suite. Phone 3625-4.

24 HOUR SERVICE
On radio repair jobs, Mr. Morr our new radio repair man is equipped efficiently to handle your radio repair work.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Corner 3rd & Walnut Dial 4138-6

Get Ready for Spring
All Steel Cabinet Sinks $49.50 up.
New Home Furniture

PIANO, 2 radios, buffet and folding bed and other furniture. 129 S. Diamond.

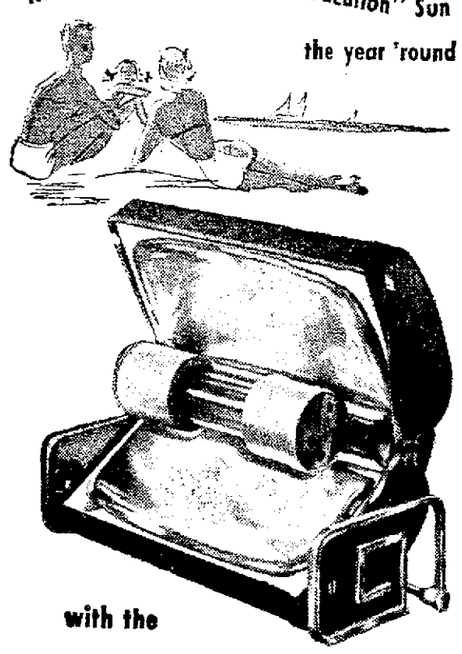
ELECTRIC refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. in good condition. Phone 5656-3.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.
Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

BEAUTIFUL floor model combination radio and phonograph. Like new. Priced reasonable for quick sale. 115 East Second.

WALLPAPER
5c to 35c per roll
LARGE SELECTION
Open All Day Wednesday
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

Keep that smart "Seashore Vacation" Sun Tan the year 'round...



with the
NEW, SUPER-POWERED 560-WATT
Sperti PORTABLE Sunlamp
ONLY $37.50*
Operates on AC or DC

The amazing Sperti Sunlamp! Compact as a camera. Yet it gives you a smart, "picture-of-health" tan faster than the sun, itself—faster than many bulkier sunlamps. Genuine high-intensity mercury arc... provides relaxing warmth. Smart chrome-trimmed metal case has built-in reflector and stand. Place on any table. Hang on wall or chair. Tuck away in bureau drawer or traveling case. Operates on AC or DC. An amazing value. Come in for 3-minute demonstration.

Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories

*Complete with goggles. (Automatic timer, at slight additional cost, assures correct length of exposure.)

LEICY & BISHOP
213 S. Main Dial 3713-6

54—Household Goods For Sale

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journa. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

2 PIECE living room suite, divided top gas range. Phone 1993-4 or 60 Wise avenue.

Birch Salad Bowls
Just received these genuine "Birch" Salad Bowls in 3 sizes with wooden Fork and Spoon, heat and acid resistant. Beautiful, serviceable and yet economical. Also individual sizes. See them at
Scattergood's

ROUND dining table, good condition. P. M. Olson, rear 534 Springmill St.

IRON DAY BED
3821-9

The W. E. Jones Piano House have Furniture of Beauty, Quality and distinction. New arrivals daily. Call today where prompt, courteous and efficient service awaits you always.
W. E. Jones Piano House
146 P. A. W. 2282-6

New, Smarter
Telephone Stand
Compactly designed with chair attached. Shelf below table top for phone directories. Softly padded seat. Sturdily constructed of hardwood; walnut finish. Special at $9.88 plus shipping.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W. Third St.

ONE 8 TUBE automatic radio, motorola golden voice, 1947 model; also Haddes hot water heater, deluxe size. like new. 2687-6 until 5:30 p. m.

Nerby Piano House
217 Harker Open Eves. 2185-6

White Gas Range
Table Top. 4876-2 after 6 P. M.

EBERSOLE PIANO; ¾ bed complete, both in good condition. Phone 6914-6.

$89 ELECTRIC SWEEPER, used 2 years. $50. Call at 18 Bartley Ave.

WASHER
Call 3598-6

PERFECTION chain link coil double bed springs, perfect condition. 482 Davey Ave. 2998-9.

ANTIQUE cupboards, desk, stand, platform rocker, chest, cherry sink, clock, dishes, glassware, novelties. 478 S. Main St. 4091-2.

Kitchen Cabinets
Made to order in shop. Call 2142 or 2145 Johnsville.

Numdahs Are Nice
Special group of these rugs ½ price.
Home Interiors
"The Little White House in Central Park"—32 South Park

DINING room, and 2 bedroom suites reasonable. Must sell before Sunday. Phone 3959-7.

8 PIECE GOLDEN OAK dining room suite. $35.00. 2385-6.

Small Upright
Nice appearance, in good condition. A PLAYER FOR SALE
Other uprights, $20 up. Terms. No carrying charges. OPEN SUNDAY 378 S. Main.

Wild Cherry Bedroom Suite
Very old. Family Exchange. 142 N. Main.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $95. 36 Hoffman avenue.

SPINET DESK, coffee table, floor model Philco radio. Call 3914-6.

3 ROOMS year old furniture; will sell immediately. Inquire 314 Hedges street.

Gift Wise ... . Gift Prized
HOSTESS CHINA

ELECTRIC WASHER, good condition. Call at 524 Woodland avenue.

To close out . . . all Ceramic jewelry at less than cost.
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4

USED GAS RANGE, right hand oven, good condition. 1680-1.

New Cabinets
Made to order for Westinghouse roasters, on casters, with inlaid linoleum top. These are really wonderful cabinets and well worth the money at $19.95.
New Home Furniture

2 LOUNGE chairs, like new, 20 Sherman avenue. Upstairs apartment.

Platform Rockers
One of the most comfortable chairs on the market. Special at $19.95. "Buy the Best For Less," at the
City Furniture
145 North Main
1st Door Below Ritz Theater

HOBBIES, china, figurines, animal collections, etc. 478 S. Main. 4091-2.

Studio Couches
Double purpose, two piece outfit, in beautiful tapestry, velours and wool coverings.
New Home Furniture

COLDSPOT refrigerator. $125. Call 3094-2.

Electrical Fixtures Of All Kinds
National Electric
80 N. Walnut 2272-6

BABY BUGGY, good condition. Call 1992-1.

$25.00
Will buy you a reconditioned piano. Suitable for beginners. Wayne D. Ingle, piano tuner. 51 Wood Street. Phone 1029-6.

Quality gas range, beautiful De Luxe model, $169.50; also Ward gas floor furnace, available for immediate delivery. Shop at HERRICK'S where you can save money.
Herrick Furniture
27 East Fourth

He It is! Self charging portable Electric Radio, just what you've been waiting for.
Richland Electric

ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. Repair service. Goodyear rolls. We buy washers and motors. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

VACUUM CLEANERS, beautifully rebuilt, fully guaranteed, from $14.95 up. Call 2521-6.

Soft Water Service
More than pays for itself by saving soap and lessening wear on clothes. Only $2.50 per month. No equipment to buy. Call 1842-6. Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc. Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

WANTED! WAREHOUSE SPACE
Call 4275-6
Mr. Luth
DOMINION Electrical Mfg., Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Garret
6. Strikes hard (slang)
11. To stretch out
12. Conical tent
13. A helmet-shaped part (Bot.)
14. Laughing
15. A Swedish coin
16. Antelope (So. Afr.)
18. Compass point (abbr.)
19. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
20. Pasture grass
22. Therefore
24. Ireland
25. Munch
27. Street urchin
29. Bay window
30. Jewish month
31. Goddess of discord
32. Masurium (sym.)
33. Black and blue
35. Part of "to be"
37. Barium (sym.)
39. Sign of the zodiac
40. Silkworm
41. Half-diameters
43. Edible, purple seaweed
45. Beetle
46. The best part, as of society
47. Peeled
48. Auctions

DOWN
1. A gaseous element
2. Rips
3. Story
4. Frozen water
5. Disappointment
6. Pluck strings of musical instrument
7. Garland of flowers (Hawaii)
8. Tree (Java)
9. River (N. Y.)
10. Place
17. Diminutive of Anne
20. Cooking apparatus
21. Tart
23. Nocturnal bird
24. Ostrich-like bird
26. Belonging to him
27. Jewel
28. A state
29. Bright-colored birds
31. Evening (poet.)
34. Greek epic poem
35. Rugged mountain crest
36. Bogs
38. Jewish month
40. Wicked
41. Knock lightly
42. Anger
44. A wing

A	C	N	E		S	A	V	E		
G	L	A	I	R		P	R	A	N	K
O	P	I	N	E		R	I	N	S	E
W	I	N	E		F	I	D		I	D
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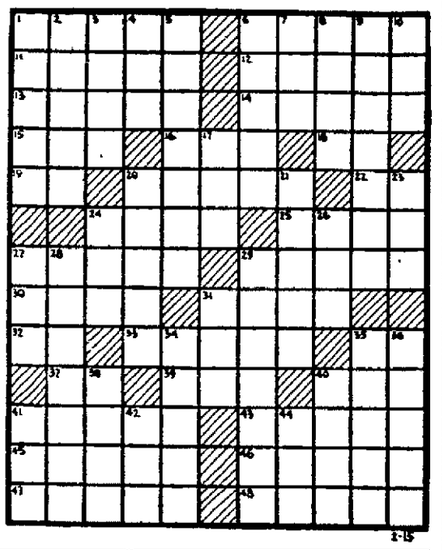
Yesterday's Answer



55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

2 FUR COATS, size 16, fair condition. Call 142 Gibson.

CHILDREN'S dresses, sweaters, skirts, coats, size 6 to 10. Ladies dresses, size 11 to 14. Phone 2998-9.

TAN Pony coat, size 12-15, lining good as new, $25.00. Phone 3292-6.

55-A—Women's Column

Bemberg Crepe Dress
Those lovely Bemberg Crepes are back again. Special price only $10.95.
Nevah Ditwiler

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, parraket love birds and cages. Phone 3895-6, 123 S. Indiana, Lincoln Heights.

PEKINESE puppies, 8 weeks old, also one 2 year old male and a 3 year old female. 6722-1.

TWO PURE BRED FOX TERRIERS. Call 4924-2.

2 BLACK male Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, certified, pedigreed. The Clever Farm, 6717-9.

57—Sporting Needs

Men's and Ladies'
Shoe Ice Skates
All sizes. Also skiis. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry. Dial 1481-4.

JUST received shipment of the new Hoban Carbine 22 cal. rifle, $12.50. Babes Sporting Goods Store, 263 Park Ave. East, 3692-1.

REMINGTON 35 cal. pump gun. 534 Bowman street.

Motors and Revolvers
½ h. p. and 1/6 h. p. used motors. ¾ h. p. G. E. new motors. Revolvers and automatics. Also 22-45 Colt and Remington Conversion. 106 N. Mulberry. 1578-6.

.22 RIFLE, Savage, like new, automatic. 248 Sixth Ave. after 2:30 p. m.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

Radios repaired, also vacuum sweepers, drink mixers, hot plates and all electrical appliances. Work guaranteed for 90 days. We give quick service. There's no delay.
Boyd & Stamper
272 N. Mulberry 4681-6

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
157 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Biddle's Radio Service
Radio and radio phonograph service. We have tubes for any set. Call for and deliver. 321 Sheridan 1024-9.

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-3

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

59—Musical Instruments

Martin Guitars, from $52 to $144. "The Old Reliable" is here again.
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

ACCORDION, saxaphone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher. Full details Box 750 News-Journal.

60—Typewriters and Supplies

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment, Call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth. 2310-6.

FIRE PROOF HOME SAFES and Chests for immediate delivery. Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply, 34 West Third. 4385-6 or 3695-6.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

100 STEEL fence posts, 8 ft. long. Phone 3895-3.

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows, and home installations. Rt. 30 East at City limits. Dial 3601-6.

64—Coal Dealers

IF YOU WANT BEST FOR LESS
New customers appreciated. Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia
Direct Coal Company
190 W. Sixth St. Dial 3660-6

Funk Coal Co.
Good Coal. Phone 3680-9

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete. Dial 4165-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

SEEDS
Call for your order now, prices will be definitely higher.

64—Coal Dealers

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker
Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Ky. & W. Va. Lump
HIGH QUALITY COAL
LOMAX COAL & CEMENT BLOCK COMPANY
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd. St. Rd. (Oak St. Rd). 2850-6.

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

J. & B. SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and house wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING
ASPHALT TILE
Edw. Gale & Sons 2192-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

Big Sale On Steel Furnaces
Prices reduced until April 1st. No priorities required. Furnace with 20-inch firepot, regularly $109.50, now $99.50. Other size furnaces proportionately low.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W. Third St.

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Oil Burners Now In Stock!
Immediate delivery and installation on 24 hours notice. Solve your coal worries now with automatic oil heat. Free estimates.
William Warner
R. 59 S. Diamond
Dial 2144-6

INSTALL a damper control. Service on all automatic furnace and stoker controls. Call 6037-7.

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

72—Heating and Plumbing

OIL FURNACES and CONVERSION BURNERS in stock for immediate installation or layaway. Also furnace work. Penn-O-Matic. Phone 1601-6.

4½ AND 5 ft. tubs, toilets, lavatories, seats, soil pipe and fittings. Schmid Plumbing & Heating, 111 W. Raleigh Ave.

Allen Knapp Heating Company
126 North Mulberry St. 4406-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

GAS STOVES
Connected, leaks fixed. 4742-2

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

PLANT INDIAN Summer Everbearing Raspberries and harvest crops both Spring and Fall. 25 Plants $5.15; 50 Plants $8.20 Postpaid. Write for FREE PLANTING GUIDE. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES —Waynesboro, Virginia.

74—Miscellaneous Services

"Glow" Window Washing Co.
591 Stocking Ave. Dial 2960-4

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co. Phone 2224-4.

FIXIT
Furniture repaired and refinished, chairs, etc. Work guaranteed.
CHAS. M. PITTENGER—1329-1

Bring in your old wringer rolls, let us make you up new ones. Goodyear wringer rolls for any make washer only $3 each. We also have rebuilt washers for sale, $20 up. Let us repair your old washer or we will buy it.
Master App. Service
66 E. Fourth St. 3609-9

Sewer, Sink Opened
DIAL 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

Complete Household
and Commercial Refrigeration
G. L. ROGERS
335 Park Ave. E. Dial 4187-6

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates. 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Roote.
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment.

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

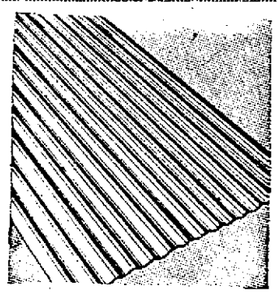
NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING—Slack, $1.70 ton, limestone $3.25 ton, cinders $1.25 yard. Claude Brown, 83 Home Ave. Phone 1923-4.

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

The Right Price Trucking Co. COAL
Try our coal direct from the Mine —any amount
General Hauling
Will remove ashes, and trash, light moving. Will deliver coal, gravel, wood, cinders, slag, sand, topsoil.
Dump Trucks
For hire by hour, day, week, job or contract. Call 4714-4.



Aluminum Roofing Corrugated
6 Ft. Sheets Approx. 32 Gauge $1.98
Tough and strong. Gives roofs and sidings neat, attractive appearance. Easily applied. Economical, too, because it requires no upkeep.
8 and 10 Ft. Sheets Also In Stock
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS
37 W. Third St.

These Prices In Effect Until Feb. 28
Straight Run Per 100
$15.90
White Leghorns
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
New Hampshires
White
Wyandottes
Rhode Island Reds

HAVE THE KIND OF FARM MASTER CHICKS YOU WANT . . . WHEN YOU WANT THEM
FOR ONLY $1.00 DEPOSIT FOR EVERY 100 CHICKS
THIS OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
A Complete Line of Chick Supplies in Stock
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS
37 W. Third Street Phone 4289-6

75—Moving, Trucking Storage

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

HAULING—Kindling for sale. Now taking orders for top soil, sludge. 6994-3 after 4 p. m. Boney.

General Hauling
New 1½ Ton Stake Truck
Contract Or Job
LEONARD P'SIMER
4061-6 or 4061-7

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck, ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams. Call 6761-0.

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

Light Hauling
All kinds Phone 4737-9

FIREWOOD
Immediate delivery. Slab or chunk. 4986-2—1985-7.

Veteran Hauling
Need hauling done. Call us, Coal, trash, ashes, gravel. 4003-2.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Paperhanging and Cleaning
PAINTING
SERVICE AT ONCE
CALL 1964-1

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WELL EXPERIENCED paper cleaners, years of experience in Mansfield. Please book your work early, reasonable. Phone No. changed from 4447-1 to 3858-6. Justice.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair.
Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

HOSE for tank cleaners, brushes rebristled. Belts, dust bags. Yarnell. 1463-1, rear 240 Marion.

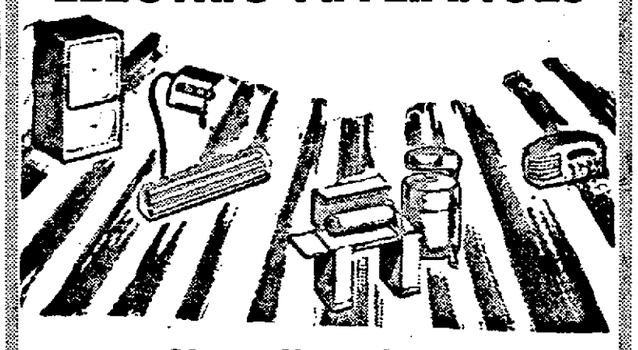
81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman. Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

ROOFS repaired, shingle or paper roofs put on. Also roof coating. Free estimates. Phone 4982-6.

APPLIANCE TRADING POST
Use This Space Free to
SELL, BUY or TRADE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Share Your Spare Electric Appliances

There is still a great need for electrical appliances of all types. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

2 OVEN, 4 burner table top electric range $125. Call 5147-6.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, recently re-serviced, now in good shape. Price $75.00. Call 4014-1.

ELECTRIC brooder, 3323-4 mornings.

ELECTRIC range for house trailer, reasonable. Dominion electric automatic iron, like new. Phone 4061-7.

COFFEE grinder attachment complete with motor for Sunbeam Mixmaster. Single beater mixer, electric pants presser. Phone 2998-9.

PREMIER hand vacuum cleaner, like new, $12. Call 5539-2.

ELECTRIC mangle, also record player. Both in good condition Phone 5543-7.

MIR-A-KAL Ray Light, like new, will sacrifice for $14.00. Dial 1035-9.

1 STERLING 1000 portable hand sander, 1 Mall ¼ in. electric hand drill, also one flexible shaft. Call 5432-6.

ELECTRIC room heater, price $4.00. Phone 1130-1.

NEW Lionel electric freight train, Penn. 4-8-4 Loco. with smoke and whistle, extra track. 4093-9.

12 TUBE Philco cabinet radio, standard and short wave bands, 6 push buttons, 4932-4 or 471 Davey Ave.

200 AMP C-P Hobart battery charger, can be connected into welder, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 6949-1.

SMALL Westinghouse restaurant size sandwich grill, excellent condition, $10, 5608-9 or 3658-6.

COMBINATION electric and coal or wood Kalamazoo range, cream and tan $80.00. Call 4820-5.

1 PAIR Toledo white porcelain electric computing scales. Call 6935-1.

ELECTRIC water pump with Westinghouse motor pressure tank, and garage, $48. Phone 4537-4.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, nine cu. ft., double door, new motor, suitable for restaurant or home. 6923-7.

TABLE model QUIK-WAY sun lamp, automatic shut-off. Phone 3801-4.

PORTABLE air compressor, paint sprayer, complete with ½ h. p. motor, 356 W. Fifth St.

REFRIGERATOR, floor model radio, both in excellent condition. Phone 3032-3.

2 SMALL table model radios, compact A & B power supply, 1 crystal microphone and stand, with cable. 277 East First. 3956-2.

LARGE mahogany floor lamp. Call 5030-7.

PREMIER vacuum cleaner and hand vac. $25 for both, 189 East Third St.

FOR SALE

SPARTEN floor model radio and automatic phonograph combination, good condition, $65, 135 West Third St.

NEW model 46-1203 Philco radio combination with automatic record changer $100.00. Phone 4975-9. 349 Third Ave.

ZENITH floor model 7 tube radio, like new. Call 5296-4 evenings.

ONE Easy washer, one Easy ironer, both in excellent condition. Call 1578 Black, Ashland.

GOOD used washer, very good condition. Call 6454-2.

THOR washer, good condition. Phone 2804-2.

ELECTRIC sweeper in A-1 condition, $20, 304 First Ave.

ELECTRIC sweeper, good condition, $10.00. Call 7902 Lexington.

ELECTRIC toaster, $1.50, electric iron, $1.50. Phone 2871-3.

ONE Sunbeam Shavemaster, excellent condition, $13.50. Call 4713-4.

HANDY-HOT iron, in excellent condition. Call 2966-7.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster, $15. Phone 3343-9.

THOR Gladiron, Sunbeam Shavemaster electric razor, both in good condition. Call 2866-2.

FIVE tube table model radio $20, also 24 volt transformer for time or furnace control $2.50. Dial 2933-3.

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator, $60. Call at 268 Superior Street.

DEEP freeze, one barrel size, good condition, $150. Phone 6465-4.

ELECTRIC washer, good condition, 524 Woodland Avenue.

MOTORIZED grinding shop equipment including bench tools, $100 worth of lawn mower rollers, late model lawn-mower, grinder cutoff saw and motors in A-1 condition, $500. W. E. Glasener, 230 E. Third St., Ashland, O.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, A-1 condition, 1485-1.

WANTED TO BUY

USED floor model electric mangle. 4082-8.

MAYTAG electric washer, square tube, in good condition, 4850-4.

ELECTRIC roaster. Phone 3801-4.

½ H. P. electric motor, 1700 r. p. m., reversible double shaft if possible. Must be in good condition, 4875-9.

LATE model sewing machine. Also late model Westinghouse roaster. Phone 2856-1.

CABINET model electric ironer, standard make, in good condition. Call 1667-1.

HOOVER hand vacuum cleaner. Phone 5516-6.

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post will appear on this page again next Sunday and will continue each Sunday. This service is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co. as an aid in relieving the shortage of electric appliances and equipment.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Mansfield, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

83—Automobiles for Sale

1936 Plymouth tudor, radio and heater, very clean.
1938 Ford Tudor
1940 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door
1937 Ford Tudor

Gulf Station
Corner Fourth & Washington

1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Call at 444 Bowman street.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED, any make We pay more Place and Birdsong, 291 South Diamond St 2182-1

1936 MASTER DeLuxe Chevrolet, good running condition, 5 new tires heater, clock, dual air horns Call 1052-3

1933 MASTER Chevrolet 4 new 6 00-16 tires Veterans Gulf Service, 300 N Mulberry St Phone 3615-4

1942 HUDSON 4-door sedan completely reconditioned beautiful finish new tires, nothing to be done, has to be sold in a few days A real buy at a very reasonable price See it at 399 N. Main St 11 a m to 6 p m or call 2812-7 after 6 p m

1942 PLYMOUTH special de luxe coupe, full equipment one owner, 47 000 actual miles 5024-2

1935 DODGE COUPE 460 South Diamond street.

1940 BUICK roadmaster 4 door sedan, beautiful tutone blue and gray, many extras including radio heater and life guard intertubes 4 new tires This car was not used during the war It has less than 37 000 actual miles. Best offer over $1525 4977-9

BRAKES RELINED
and Adjusted
Wheel Balancing
Bean Method
FIRESTONE STORE
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE BUYING
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED CARS
1946 Plymouth 4-door
1946 Dodge 4-door
1942 Hudson 4-door
1941 Chevrolet 4-door
1941 Plymouth 2-door
1941 Chevrolet 4-door
1940 Mercury
1940 Ford Sedan Delivery
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Studebaker 4-door
1937 Ford 2-door 85 h p
1937 Ford 2-door 65 h p
1936 Pontiac 2-door
1936 Chevrolet coupe
1935 Pontiac sedan
1935 LaFayette sedan
1935 Dodge 4-door
1934 Ford 2-door
1933 DeSoto 4-door
Schonauer Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED DE SOTO
PLYMOUTH DEALER
113 W Fourth St Dial 3522-6

Prompt Auto Repair
Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
78 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co)

CHEVROLET 1940 two door sedan, radio heater good condition throughout no rust reasonable Phone 5094-0

1942 DESOTO convertible, 210 Granville road Mt Vernon Phone 758M

1940 CHRYSLER Traveler coupe radio and heater Recently overhauled Perfect condition Priced to sell Can be seen at 149 Columbia Ave

SEE THE NEW 1947 Nash now on display at H W Wentz Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 N Diamond St 4477-6

1938 PONTIAC good condition Radio and heater Phone 2005-1

83—Automobiles for Sale

WHY WAIT?
'SHOP WITH SECURITY'
FOR A DEPENDABLE
USED CAR

1941 Dodge 4-door, a good clean car $1245
1940 Chevrolet 2-door $895
1940 Chevrolet 4-door $995
1934 Oldsmobile 2-door $295

TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
Opposite Page Dairy

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH, new tires and battery $275 Call 3094-2

1938 CHEVROLET In good condition New tires Will sell at a bargain Can be seen on North Buckeye St., last house on left 2916-9

1942 SPECIAL deluxe Plymouth club coupe direct from owner, radio heater all new white sidewall tires beautiful maroon finish. Can be seen at Diamond St. Garage, 110 N Diamond

1936 PONTIAC good condition 5 good tires new battery Price $300 Call 4915-9

1940 BUICK model 56 S Sunday only, $900 good condition, new tires Call 2890-7

1938 CHRYSLER sedan, motor recently overhauled Mrs R M Weiss North Market Street Bellville

1939 BUICK engine just overhauled Priced for quick sale 347 Second Ave

1938 FORD excellent condition just overhauled, 4 new tires new battery and heater Call Bellville 3834

1946 FORD super DeLuxe tudor heater seat covers, other extras Will trade on 37 Ford Chevrolet or Plymouth Or best cash offer Private owner Phone 7655 Lexington

1935 FORD COUPE good motor gas heater and radio Cheap transportation Call 2825-3 after six p m

1935 FORD coupe heater 4 brand new tires new battery seal beam lights motor just overhauled Inspect at Mefricks Standard Station on Ashland road

1947 FRASER never driven heaters extras black Price $2 600. Also 1947 Kaiser $2 450 167 W. Main, New London O

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander, 4 door sedan radio and heater motor overhauled last month $550 Call 5014 0

1940 PLYMOUTH 4 door radio heater and defroster Good tires excellent motor new paint job $1050 384 McPherson Call after 4 p m

1936 PONTIAC coach radio and heater new paint new rings very clean A-1 condition 39 Library Court Rear Public Library

1940 PONTIAC 6 new tires radio heater A-1 condition 42 Sturges

1940 OLDSMOBILE tudor black original paint spot light radio heater overhauled in Aug Bachelder's Sinclair Station Lexington

1939 HUDSON sedan heater just overhauled car in perfect condition to see is to buy $675 307 West Fifth 2070-6

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door heater excellent condition 307 West Fifth 2070-6

SEE CAPITAL FINANCE for automobile and personal loans 54 W Third street E J Muth Mgr

1942 CHEVROLET torpedo body clean inside and out heater fog lights, spot low mileage good tires private party 10 30 a m to 9 p m 4403 1

1942 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 32 000 actual miles excellent condition throughout must be seen to be appreciated Dial 3239 1

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion one owner low mileage, all new General tires and tubes Reasonably priced R E Moorhead 37 P A West

84—Automobiles Wanted

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd at E 4th 2134-6

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rotottiler Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

New 24 Foot McCall House Trailer

Equipped with heating, cooking, sleeping, refrigeration, water and electric facilities.

New Gramm—Flat van or four wheel trailers.

1941 K-5 International cab and chassis; very clean.

1939 DS - 35 Reconditioned International tractor.

1938 Dodge pick-up.

New Equipment
In Stock
Ready for Immediate
Installation

7 to 14-ft stake bodies with or without racks; 125-gal. saddle tanks, 36-in. fifth wheels; Tulsa wenches sized to fit your needs. Safety steps, side or rear, mounted. Driving lights. Defrosting fans. Batteries.

G. L. ROGERS
135 Park Ave. East
Dial 4187-6

1941 INTERNATIONAL K-7 sleeper cab with practically new K-8 motor differential overhauled completely new 2 speed rear end 6 new 900x20-10 ply tires saddle tanks 5th wheel vacuum brakes Together with 1945 Ohio Chief closed top 28 trailer 2 new 1000x20-12 ply tires Will sell together or separately Call 2418-6 or 3615-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1940 DODGE 1941 motor 1½ ton, two speed transmission, 7x9x3½ ft All welded box suitable for coal or small grain New tires Selling because of health Call Shiloh 4886 after 7 p m

1940—308 G M cab-over sleeper Will sell with or without 26 ft van trailer Phone 91 New London, Ohio

1938 PANEL TRUCK Chevrolet just overhauled new tires 2 miles out Trimble off N Bowman Mike Chuhaloff

VETERANS now is the time to buy your new Palace Housetrailer at 10% discount ⅓ down, balance easy terms See them at Trailer City 2799 6

FOR SALE—18 foot house trailer, sleeps 4 furnished Call 2811-8

VAGABOND house trailer 18 ft. 2-room sleeps 4 new tires, butane gas, perfect condition no tax some terms can be arranged. Ed Irwin Boathouse Charles Mill Dam

1938 DESOTO Pick-up truck Excellent condition Sealed beam lights Radio and heater New 6 ply tires on rear New steel box on it First $550 takes it Reason for selling—sickness Phone 4061-7 or 173 E Third St upstairs

1945 K-5 INTERNATIONAL new rubber in excellent condition Call 2023 6

1941 2 TON Dodge cab and chassis good condition Box 410 News-Journal

1940 DODGE 1941 motor 1½ ton two speed transmission 7x9x3½ ft All welded box suitable for coal or small grain new tires Selling because of health Call Shiloh 4886 after 7 p m

NELSON DOLLIES Trailer Refrigerators new trailers and trailer parts. Forest Gardens Thompson Trailer Sales

1940 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1½-ton A 1 condition Four Corners, north Adario Phone 1383 Adario

Ray's Trailer Sales
New and used price $1,000 up. Corner of Jefferson, Ollvesburg road Phone 4581-1

1937 CHEVROLET dump truck, two male puppies 4732 0

STREAMLINED house trailer A-1 condition ready to travel Turn left off Springmill on Belmont.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

ONE 2 H P Air Compressor 1½ H P Air Compressor 110-V 1 Drive on Lift 1 Free Wheel Lift 1 each ¼ & ½ Electric Drills 1 each 3 & 5 Ton Hydraulic Jacks DeVilbiss Spray Guns and Regulators Automotive Supply & Equipment Co., 278 Water Street Akron Ohio Je 7181

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1306-6

600x16 GOODYEAR TIRES, slightly used and seconds At 20% discount The Buchan Auto Supply 31 S. Main

Auto Glass Installed
Channels Regulators locks handles and springs
—Authorized L O F Dealer—
D & W AUTO WRECKING
217 N Adams Dial 1545 6

TIRES
Most all sizes now in stock.
North End Auto
311 Bowman St Dial 1325-4

NEW MODEL A DISTRIBUTORS
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRES for baby carriages, wagons scooters. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut street.

New Motorola Radios
Now in stock to fit any car New Bendix combination house radios, table and floor models
Leicy & Bishop
213 So Main 3713-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

NEW Indian Chief motorcycles available for immediate delivery Indian Sales and Service 362 S. Washington St Galion Ohio

ARIEL TRIUMPH B S A. and Sun beam motorcycles J A Armstrong, Lincoln Heights, 2526-6

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave

COMPLETE stock of spare parts and accessories for Harley Davidson motorcycles Woodies M. C Sales

FOR SALE—1941 Indian "4" Kid Koppert 172 W Firth

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1
RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors Welding of all kinds Phone 4669-6 or 4889-8.

Mac's Marathon
We have permanent Anti-Freeze and batteries Road Service 247 Park avenue East Dial 1373-6

Wheel Alignment
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S Adams St. Dial 4337-9

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

WANTED
Wrecked and Junk Cars
Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
248 Ashland Rd Dial 1528-6

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St Dial 4594-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave. E. at Foster

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N Diamond Dial 3217-6

S. M. BODY SHOP
S J MARVICSON Proprietor
Rear 137 W 6th St Dial 1658-4

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
193 North Franklin 1112-6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E Luther Dial 3616-1
Wheels balanced general repair
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S Walnut Dial 2585-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Auto Radiators acid cleaned and reverse pressure flushed. A guaranteed service
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams 4358-1

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 97 Marting Ave
ALL MAKES DIAL 1599-4

Butts Service Station
220 Park Ave W. Dial 3231-1
FEDERAL tire recapped 700-19 Hunters gas station, 190 Lexington Ave.

BUMPER JACKS
$1.98 up
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 P. A. E. Phone 4109-6

Only DODGE Builds
Job-Rated
TRUCKS
The Right Truck For the Right Job
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS
28TH YEAR
215 - 225 NORTH MAIN ST.

Tune-Up Technicians
Count On Us

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

To keep your car properly tuned-up, our servicemen are all factory-trained craftsmen with a thorough knowledge of Oldsmobile construction; they can find the trouble promptly and know how to keep it properly tuned-up.

Ingram & Martin
Oldsmobile
61 N. Diamond
Sales - Service
Dial 3217-6
Look to Olds for All That's New

JUST RECEIVED
A New
SHIPMENT
of
HUDSON MOTORS
Now In Stock and Ready for Immediate Installation
GENUINE HUDSON PARTS
CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
• Your Hudson Dealer •
58-60 S. Franklin
Phone 1357-6

WE THREE
CARE MOST ABOUT THE ECONOMICAL OPERATION OF
YOUR FORD

1 HENRY FORD Manufacturer
2 WE Your Dealer
3 YOU The Owner

First
The manufacturer whose factory depends upon the volume from satisfied customers.

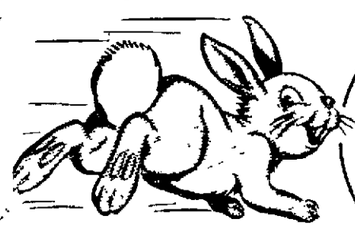
Second
WE, YOUR FORD DEALER, because only on contented owners can we depend upon a successful car and service business.

Third
You, THE OWNER, are naturally interested in getting the most in economy and performance from your FORD car

The Need Was Never More Urgent for
DEPENDABLE FORD SERVICE
We Are in a Position to Give It to You

R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, Ohio Dial 1123-6

For Quick-as-a-Rabbit Starts



Let us OVERHAUL YOUR CAR

We are equipped with the latest of tools and machinery fully manned by factory trained mechanics to give you prompt attention and courteous service Better drive in and let us give you a complete overhaul. Free estimates cheerfully given.

ALEMITE SERVICE
It is a wise motorist who gives frequent attention to the needs of his car, good service now will add years of life to your car. Let our factory trained lubrication specialist alemite your car It costs so little yet saves so much.

3 M RUBBERIZED UNDERSEAL
Will protect your car against abrasion of undersides of body, and "ping spots" on fenders caused by flying rocks and gravel, also reduces drumming and rumble by sound deadening the fenders, underbody and hood against vibrations, motor and road noises

Brake Drum Turning Lathe
We have added to our modern service department a brake turning lathe This lathe trues-up worn and grooved brake drums by precision methods and assures you of getting peak efficiency from your brakes We will accept brake work for all make cars and from other shops.

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. Dial 4109-6

Presenting The 1947 CROSLEY TO MANSFIELD

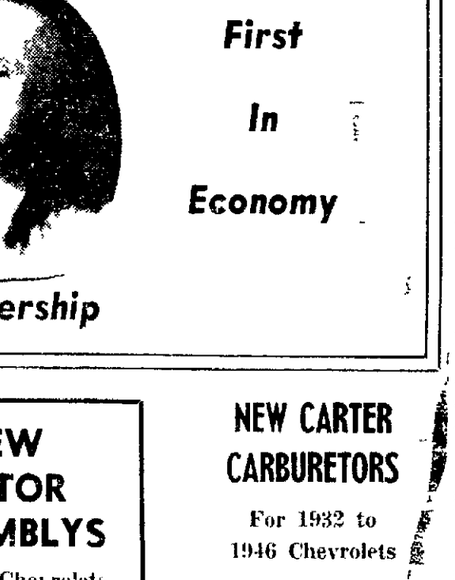
At last you may see the most talked of small car in the country. With the new 4 cylinder motor it is the finest of the Crosleys.

HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams St.

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
Offers A-1 Complete Service!

Don't Wait Until Spring!

If your car needs attention, have it done now and avoid the spring rush which will be starting soon We have the parts, tools and skilled mechanics that assure you of top quality work at economical cost Motor overhauls, tune-ups, brake service, ignition repairs body and fender work and all other automotive repair work is included in our complete service for Pontiac owners.



NO WAITING!
Prompt, Efficient Attention Given to All Repairs

NEW BATTERIES Now In Stock

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

Genuine CHEVROLET Parts

First In Economy
Leadership

Just Received!
1937 - 1938 - 1941
CHEVROLET FRONT FENDERS
•
FRONT SHOCK ABSORBERS
For 1939 To 1941 Chevrolets
$10.35 Exchange

NEW MOTOR ASSEMBLYS
For 1940 Chevrolets
$142

LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
LAMPS
$1.00

NEW CARTER CARBURETORS
For 1932 to 1946 Chevrolets
$12.45
•
SOUTH WIND
GASOLINE HEATERS
$29.75

More Genuine Chevrolet Parts Now Available For Faster, Better, More Economical Service

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET CO.
110 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

19 DEMS JOIN VANDENBERG IN OPPOSING CUTS

Senator Fears Budget Slash Would Mean Disarmament.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Nineteen house Democrats blasted the proposed $6,000,000,000 budget slash Saturday on the ground it might ham-string Secretary of State Marshall at Moscow, and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) expressed "fear" it would mean disarmament.

With Vandenberg coming out against any cuts that would force this country to "disarm alone," indications mounted that the senate will reject the $6,000,000,000 cut in favor of a smaller one. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations committee, in fact, conceded as much.

"It is possible that such delay, especially if international agreements for permanent world peace should be effectuated in the meantime," the statement of the House Democrats said, "would make possible and feasible even greater reductions."

* * *

Can't O.K. Slash.

They promised to "press for and cooperate in the reduction of appropriations in every consistent and practical way" but said they could not approve the flat slash of President Truman's $37,500,000,000 estimates for the fiscal year starting July 1 which the committee voted.

Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, told a reporter he fears a projected $1,750,000,000 reduction in army and navy funds may upset American prestige in troubled international affairs.

"I shall vote for the maximum economy which is not at the expense of American prestige, authority and safety in an uneasy world," he declared.

* * *

'Await Facts'.

"But I shall never vote to disarm alone and I fear this is the result of the pending budget recommendations. I await the facts."

Vandenberg's action apparently lined him up behind a proposed compromise cut of $4,500,000,000

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the senate finance committee, who sponsored the $4,500,000,000 reduction, predicted the senate will approve it. This would throw the matter into conference between representatives of the two chambers for compromise.

* * *

Taft Questions Cut.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said the senate GOP policy committee will meet Monday to sound out sentiment on the budget question and later a meeting of all the Republican senators may discuss it.

Taft told reporters he had raised the question whether the $6,000,000,000 cut goes too deeply into military funds

WHEAT SOARS SEVEN CENTS

CHICAGO —(AP)— Scoring the largest one day advance since prewar days, wheat soared more than 7 cents a bushel to a new 27 year high in a wild, active market on the board of trade Saturday.

At one time, shortly before the close, the March wheat contract was up 9¾ cents as shorts rushed to cover committments and many stop-loss orders were uncovered in the new high territory. The price broke more than 2 cents in a matter of minutes before the final bell.

May wheat followed the March delivery higher, but the new crop months did not score as spectacular advances. Corn and oats were strong in sympathy with the upturn in wheat

Old crop wheat futures closed 7 to 7¾ cents higher, March $2.33½. New crop deliveries were up 1½ to 3⅝ cents. Corn finished ⅝-⅞ higher, March $1.37⅞-1.38, and oats ⅝ to 1⅛ cent higher March 80½-⅝.

URANIUM FOUND

SANTIAGO Chile —(AP)— The Newspaper Extra said Saturday discovery in northern Chile of a "rich deposit" of uranium, the atomic bomb ingredient, had been reported to the minister of economy. The newspaper said "absolute secrecy" was being maintained by the government.

Making Things 'Soft' For People Is Business of Bedding Company

By AL PREYER

Making things "soft" for people is the primary business of the Balyeat Bedding company, 481 North Main street.

Here, at this subsidiary of Mansfield's Sun Glow Industries, Inc., are made several varieties of mattresses. Sofa beds, box springs and headboards are also produced there.

"Approximately 3,000,000 pounds of cotton felt filler goes each year into Balyeat mattresses," Harold Balyeat, manager, pointed out. "This filler is all made from raw cotton coming from the south primarily Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

"From this filler and other parts, such as damask covers and the springs the employes of the company averaging 32 in number, turn out some 45 to 50,000 units each year."

* * *

SOME 10 STATES at present receive the completed products known popularly as 'Restonic,' 'Super Restonic,' triple cushioned mattresses, and the tufted 'Rest,' 'Contented Slumber,' and 'Contented Sleep,' mattresses.

"These are just a few of the trade names of the mattresses made and do not describe all the products," Balyeat pointed out. "Felt mattresses, felt-cotton crib mattresses and box springs to match each type of mattress together with Hollywood headboards, make up other items of production at the plant."

"Four main processes comprise the making of a mattress," he said "First the cotton felt is manufactured. This is done in a machine that runs the length of a large room and resembles somewhat rollers on a printing press. There is one great difference—the felt rollers have thousands of little 'teeth' which mix the cotton, making it uniform.

* * *

"THE COTTON FELT is then assembled with the spring unit and the covers put on. Some mattresses are then tufted with buttons. Others are not."

This process completed, the mattresses are covered with blue or wood rose damask or the blue and white stripe and are ready for the market

Balyeat Bedding company was started in 1893 by C. C. Lindsley and E. L. Balyeat, now deceased. Business was established in a barn on Prospect street. The two men carried on their mattress business at night, after they had returned from regular jobs which both held during the day. This continued until 1898 when an increase in business made them decide to devote their full time to the company.

* * *

BALYEAT BECAME affiliated with Sun Glow Industries about two years ago. Present officers are: Julius Levinson, president, Benjamin Ross, secretary-treasurer; Carl Schwier, general production manager, Hal Craiger, general sales manager; William Schiefley comptroller and Harold Balyeat production manager of the Mansfield and Tip City plants Sun Glow also has plants, manufacturing furniture, in Fredericktown, Logan and Tip City.

MAKING THINGS SOFT FOR PEOPLE—Workers and executives at Balyeat Bedding company are shown above at work during the various manufacturing stages of mattresses made by the company. Charles Lehnhart (upper left) operates a button tufting machine, as Dale Lutz (upper right), one of the first five men drafted in Mansfield at the start of World War II, sews up a "Restonic" mattress. Elmer Burghard (lower left) puts a rolled edge on a mattress, while (lower right) J. W. Scarborough, left, Mansfield plant superintendent, and Harold Balyeat, Mansfield and Tip City plant manager, inspect the resiliency of cotton felt made by the large Garnett machine.

MARKET ENDS LOSING WEEK

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks finished a downward week Saturday with the market virtually at a standstill and mild irregularity ruling.

Throughout the five-day stretch individual favorites were propped by pleasing dividends and earnings in addition to hopes for tax relief and the maintenance of business health.

More than offsetting these bullish factors, however, was profit taking on the lengthy upswing to peaks since last August due to the belief that a sizeable technical correction was in the cards. Strength of commodities was a bolstering influence.

Price variations were in minor fractions, during the short session. The direction was obscure at the close. Transfers were 440,000 shares.

On the day Sharon Steel was up ⅝ at 35⅛ after a boosted quarterly payment. Caterpillar Tractor added 1¾ at 61¼. Modest improvement was retained by U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, American Airlines, Electric Power & Light, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Southern Pacific, Texas Co., Philip Morris, Shearton Corp. and American Smelting.

Allied Chemical dropped 2 at 177, Dow Chemical 2 at 170 and Johns-Manville 1½ at 132¼. Recessions were recorded for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, American Woolen, Pepsi-Cola, Woolworth and Kennecott.

New York Stocks

(Saturday Closing Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stories	36⅛
American Rolling Mills	35⅞
American Tel & Tel.	172⅜
Anaconda Copper	40⅝
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	93⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	24⅛
Baltimore & Ohio RR	16
Bethlehem Steel	95⅛
Canadian Pacific Ry	15⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	52⅝
Chrysler Corp.	101⅝
Columbus Gas & Electric	11⅛
Consolidated Edison	28⅝
Continental Motors	12
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	6⅛
DuPont deNemours	190
Eastman Kodak Co.	229
Electric Auto-Lite	64⅛
Erie Railroad	11⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	59
General Electric	39
General Motors	63½
General Tire & Rubber	38
B. F. Goodrich Co.	69⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	57⅞
Graham-Paige Motors	5⅞
Industrial Rayon	43⅛
International Harvester	79⅛
International Telephone	16⅝
Johns-Manville	132⅛
Kennecott Copper	48⅝
SS Kresge Co.	37⅞
Loew's, Inc.	26
Glenn L. Martin Co	33⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	61⅞
Nash-Kelvinator	19⅛
National Distillers	21⅞
New York Central RR	20⅝
Ohio Oil Co.	23
Packard Motor Car	7⅝
Pan American Airways	13⅛
Paramount Pictures	29⅞
J. C. Penney Co.	46⅛
Pepsi-Cola	30⅝
Proctor & Gamble	63⅞
Pure Oil Co	23⅛
Radio Corp. of America	10⅞
Republic Steel Corp.	29⅛
Schenley Distillers Corp.	48⅞
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37⅛
Southern Pacific RR	45⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	40⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	67⅛
Standard Oil of Ohio	28
Studebaker Corp.	24
Texas Company	59⅝
United Airlines	22⅝
United Aircraft Corp.	18¾
United States Steel	76½
Warner Bros Pictures	18¼
Western Union "A"	21¾
Westinghouse Electric	27⅝
Wilson & Co.	14⅝
Woolworth Co.	51
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	70¼

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	31⅞
Cities Service—Preferred	174
Electric Bond & Share	15⅞
Ohio Brass "B"	35
Sterling, Inc.	12½

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Being evicted March 1, urgently need 3, 4, 5-room unfurnished apartment. Best of references. 1068-2.

Income tax returns. R. J. Brown, 702 Richland Trust Bldg. 1230-4.

INCOME TAX
Accountant, experienced, reasonable Rates. Shoup, 94 Blanche. 2642-4.

Income Tax Returns
R. W. Boling, 335 So. Diamond, 9 a. m.-9 p. m. Reasonable Rates.

Special for Monday—All aluminum ware, ½ off. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Furniture moving to any state by Aero-Mayflower. Local agent, Buckeye Storage. Storage space available. 1512-1 or 3950-2.

A plane crash on Gardner's farm
The Winecoff Hotel fire too
The train wreck out of Lucas
These could happen to you!
See STANTON-Man with the Plan

Plan to attend the Young Democratic club meeting at John's Park Pavilion, Tuesday, Feb. 18th, 7:30 p. m. All Democratic primary candidates will be introduced to the assembly. All eligible voters invited.

Income tax returns. Open evenings until 10 p. m. Audit and Tax Service. Frank W. Darling and Richard Mull, Room 6, Creamer Hotel, 304 N. Main.

I am no longer with Firestone Store, now associated with Standard Tire Service. Lyle Walker.

Furniture reupholstering Superior Upholstering Co. 203 Helen avenue. Phone 3203-1.

"D. & K." Service Station, 35 South Mulberry, are specializing in greasing, repairing, tuning motors, car wash, accessories, batteries, gasoline and oil. Dale Cleckner and Bert Mahan.

Office closed Monday evening, Feb. 17. DR. ALBERT SELFMAN.

Zipper repairing and replacing of all kinds. E. W. TRINE, 330 Altamont.

Dr. Plaut will hold no evening hours tomorrow night, Feb. 17. From Tuesday on hours as usual.

A. W. SAYS:

When You Talk About Comfort . . . You Talk About Our Men's Pajamas—

They're made for comfort . . . for the comfort is sewed in every seam. Matthes pajamas all have that "perfect cut" needed for real sleeping comfort . . of course they're of the highest quality broadcloth.

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Come in and let us explain our special checking account provisions to you
No Required Balance.
No Monthly Charge.
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RUSSIA GIVEN BLUNT WARNING BY VANDENBERG

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A blunt assertion by Senator Vandenberg that it would be a "dangerous misconception" for Russia to underestimate this country's rank among world powers gave a clear sign today of mounting congressional impatience with Soviet diplomacy.

The Michigan Republican, chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee and president pro tem of the senate, declared in unvarnished language that Russia does not seem to share "our anxiety to establish mutual fair play and good will."

He said the Soviet Union (1) "completely ignored" four American requests in the past year to discuss settlement of lend-lease accounts and (2) paid no attention to a state department note suggesting negotiations for final disposition of 125 lend-leased U. S. merchant ships.

Terming these "just a couple of symbolic incidents" in U. S.-Russian relations, Vandenberg Friday night told guests at a dinner for the Michigan congressional delegation:

"I respectfully suggest that such experiences are not calculated to fertilize mutual good will and understanding."

He said it would be neither unfriendly nor undignified for this country to "insist upon somewhat prompter official mail from Moscow."

Demands Respect.

"After all," Vandenberg went on, "Washington is not an inconsequential way station on an unimportant RFD. If we allow others to think it is, they may get the habit; and that could be a dangerous misconception for them as well as us."

There was no indication whether the Michigan senator's address had been made known beforehand to the state department.

EICHINGER DIES IN HIS RESIDENCE

Nicholas Eichinger died unexpectedly Saturday night in his residence, 367 Bell street. He had been in ill health for some time.

Born in Hungary Feb. 22, 1901, Mr. Eichinger came to the United States at an early age.

He was employed for many years as a molder at Barnes Manufacturing company.

He leaves his wife, Helen; two sons, Nicholas, jr., and Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Everett Hockenberry; a grandson and three sisters, Mrs. William Schuff, Mrs. Mary Weiss and Mrs. Margaret Fisher, all of Mansfield, and three brothers, John of Mansfield, Al of New York City and Charles of California.

The body was removed to Wappner funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Chatter Corner

First term honor list of Ohio State university's college of engineering carrying the names of Mansfielders Charles M. Worthley, 117 West Second street, and Steve Yanoshek, 261 Superior street, John A. Jenkins of Galion, and Robert W. Webb of Lucas. All are freshmen and have maintained an average of "B" and above.

* * *

G. D. Weidemaier, manager of the Mansfield sub-regional VA office, is a pretty good natured fellow lately, and there are two reasons. Moving to the new VA offices on Park avenue west went like clock-work and Weidemaier's younger brother, "Pete,"is high scoring basketballer at Denison university, Weidemaier's alma mater.

Dollies Win Prizes For 11

(Continued From Page 1)

school in the city was represented in the contest, with Brinkerhoff leading in story hour attendance:

First prize winners and the classes in which they placed were: Billy Vaughn, 73 East Fourth street, most unusual doll; Janice Swank, 290 Sturges avenue, comic doll; Betty Bolen of Mifflin, rag doll; Judy Hartman, 497 Edgewood road, Mexican doll; Connie Nelson, 271 East First street, baby doll; Claire Mast, 121 West Second street, largest doll; William Laughlin, 112 Ford street, smallest doll; Sally Ann Condon, 142 Rowland avenue, most beautiful doll; Clinton Conner, 240 Walter avenue, antique doll; Georgene Bremelin, 30½ Douglas avenue, foreign doll, and Elizabeth Siciliano, 375 Lexington avenue, boudoir doll.

Receiving honorable mention were Sandra Hout, 111 Sturges avenue, two ribbons for the most unusual and smallest doll; Sally Scott, 214 Walter avenue, rag doll; Louise Anderson, 161 Cline avenue, baby doll; Phyllis Rowan, 448 Bowman street, Indian doll; Charlotte Holzworth, 465 Connor drive, foreign doll; Phyllis Mako, 269 South Lindon road, comic doll; Beverly Zimmerman, 186 Vale avenue, boudoir doll; Joan Maginnis, 418 Marion avenue, antique doll, and Mary Elizabeth Glessner, 529 Forest avenue, largest doll.

PRINCESS AMONG 16 DEAD IN CRASH

ROME—(AP)—An Italian government transport plane crashed into the Tyrrhenian sea Saturday, killing all persons aboard, reported unofficially to be 16 in number, including an Egyptian princess.

A source close to the British embassy here said the Italian air ministry, owner of the three-engined Savoia-Marchetti transport, notified the embassy that Princess Anina Fazil, about 50 years old and a cousin of King Faruk I of Egypt, was one of the passengers.

Veteran Turns His Back In Disbelief As He Sees Commission's New Offices

Quarters so neat and trim that one veteran started to leave them in disbelief have made life easier for the Richland County Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Commission.

In words of Della Cochran, commission secretary, they've made the commission "as happy as any mortals could be."

The commission moved this week into offices with 1,300 square feet of floor space at 82 West Fourth street.

"For more than a year we have been seeking a place to 'breathe' —almost literally," Mrs. Cochran explained. "With thousands of cases on file, records, office furniture and a staff, we existed on 90 square feet of space in a dark room in the basement of the Memorial building.

"In October of last year, The News-Journal, recognizing our plight, made an appeal for space. At the time we got lots of sympathy but no more space.

* * *

Vet Had To Be Convinced.

"Now, through the kindness of John Massa of the Citizens Savings and Loan company, we have this whole building. We are using the bottom floor ourselves. Upstairs are four rooms and a bath which we are renting at a nominal fee to a veteran, Gerald Davidson and his family.

"The offices are so lovely that one veteran who came in had to be convinced," Carl Kahl, commission member, related. "The lad came in, looked at the bright colored wall paper, and started to beat a hasty exit, thinking he was in a private home.

"It's a real home atmosphere and should be a great help in the conduct of our business."

"We mustn't forget our thanks to the county commissioners," J. E. Steel, commission president, said. "They supplied us with furniture and office equipment, and are paying the rent."

* * *

Service Expanded.

The establishment of the commission in new quarters coincides with the program of expanding service to county veterans. The commission has always aided all veterans in matters concerning pensions, compensation, insurance, burial records, back pay, hospitalization and appeals.

More recently Mrs. Cochran has opened up a veterans' housing section. She has taken over all the records of the old Veterans Information center which was closed in December, 1946. She also will have charge of the war memorial flags and bronze grave markers to be stored in the basement of the new building.

Harry A. Vandervort, service officer, urged that every returning veteran make the commission's office his stopping point.

"Veterans should realize," he said, "that the Veterans' Administration encourages them to take advantage of our services, many of which the government is unable to render." He cited local housing and appeals for claims.

In 1946 the commission handled 2,517 individual relief cases. It has 4,500 case files on hand at present.

Vandervort was appointed by the county commissioners last May. Mrs. Cochran handles relief and veterans housing in addition to being secretary to the commission.

Commission officers, elected in January, are J. E. Steel president, and Charles W. Singer, Carl I. Mapes, Frank A. Klemmer and G. C. Kahl, commission members.

NEW QUARTERS—City Patrolman John E. Steel, president of the Richland County Soldiers and Sailors Relief commission, looks on as Mrs. Della Cochran, commission secretary, in charge of relief and veterans housing, and Carl Kahl, board member, check arrangements in the commission's new location at 82 West Fourth street. (News-Journal staff photo)

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit By Car

Charles Wiseman of near Mansfield, suffered injuries when he was hit by a car as he was walking along U. S. Route 30 south two miles west of Ontario, shortly after 7 p. m. Saturday, highway patrolmen reported.

Wiseman suffered abrasions of the right elbow and face. He was treated at General hospital and released. He was struck by a car driven by Charles F. Pocock, 17, of 377 Wayne street, patrolmen said.

SENATORS BACK ACHESON'S VIEW

(Continued From Page 1)

Feb. 10 in questioning of Acheson in connection with the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to be chairman of the atomic energy commission which will direct and control all domestic activities in nuclear fission.

* * *

Acheson Protested.

Senator McKeller (D-Tenn.), who has accused Lilienthal of pro-communist leanings, directed the discussion into international politics despite the statement of Acheson that "I think it is most ill-advised for me and for the state department and for the country to get into this sort of general talk."

The committee's transcript in part shows the following exchange:

McKellar—Mr. Acheson, as undersecretary of state, you certainly know that Russia has general control of a number of nations around her like Romania and Poland and Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. You know that the communists have charge of all those, under the overlordship, so to speak, of Russia?

Acheson—I am familiar with the facts of Russian influence in that area.

* * *

Hope Of No Major Clash.

McKellar—The dominant influence in those countries now, assuming that Russia is reaching out not only for those countries that she already has, but is reaching out for additions to her territory—do you not believe that if she gets this atomic bomb discovery, she would take not only the remainder of Europe but perhaps the remainder of the world?

Acheson—Senators, I don't think that is a question which is capable of being answered in the way in which you asked it. I am quite aware of the fact that Russian foreign policy is an aggressive and expanding one. I think that one of the great efforts which everyone is making in the United Nations is to attempt to find means of solving problems of that sort. If those means and agreements can be found, then there is hope that there will not be major clashes. If they can't be found, then I think the situation is very serious.

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SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A "charmer" by the name of Mary Ann Masni arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 30th of January. She is the petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Masni, 232 East Third St. Her weight is tabulated at 7 lbs., 3 oz.

A captivating little miss by the name of Margaret Sue McCune made her first public debut at Mansfield General Hospital February 5th weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. McCune, 344 W. Fifth St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Patton, 78 E. Third St., are "cradle crazy" over their newest addition to the family. It's a boy by the name of David Lee Patton. This tiny tyke arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 8th of February, weighing in at 6 lbs., 7½ oz.

The answer to every prayer is Karen Jean Wagner, angelic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Wagner, 281 Rowland Ave. Her arrival was formally announced at Mansfield General Hospital February 4th with a registered weight of 6 lbs., 3 oz.

The leading male role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pittenger, 305 Prescott St., is carried by their husky new son, Jerry Lee Pittenger. "Jerry" as he is known to the cradle gang at Mansfield General Hospital, made the scales say 6 lbs., 11 oz. on his birthdate January 31st.

"Sweet as sugar candy" is Rita Carol Constance, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constance, 120½ Dawson Ave. Rita's weight was listed in the "Baby Book" at 7 lbs., 9 oz. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 6th of February.

A bundle of joy with light hair and blue eyes is the way elated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, 121 N. Mulberry St., describe their new male addition to the family named Richard Earl Anderson. This winsome little boy tipped the dish of balance at 8 lbs., 11½ oz. when he arrived February 3rd.

There's an occasion for pride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaubatz, 292 Fourth Ave., for a beguiling lassie by the name of Nancy Ann Gaubatz was born at Mansfield General Hospital on the 29th of January weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz.

It's a 6-lb., 4-oz. boy, beam Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grace, Cook Road, and we've named him Darrell A. Grace. Darrell's birthday was listed as January 29th at Mansfield General Hospital.

Among the ranks of the most captivating charms goes the name of Dottie Jo Catran who arrived at Mansfield General Hospital February 3rd weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz. Happy, happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orin Catran, 463½ Daisy St.

A rosy cheeked little boy named Richard Ben Shaw, Jr. had taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Shaw, 305½ Marion Ave. This recruit of the carrier trade made his first appearance at Mansfield General Hospital February 1st, when he made the scales sing to the tune of 8 lbs., 1 oz.

"Sweet as sugar candy" is Kathleen Joyce Miller, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, 123 Meade St. Kathleen's weight was exactly 6 lbs., 14 oz. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital February 1st.

The record book has Edward Eugene Sauer, chubby son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sauer, 21 Junction St., listed the 8-lb., 2-oz. class on arrival at Mansfield General Hospital February 6th.

"Rock-a-bye baby" is the tune heard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Zeigler, 430 Woodland Ave., since the arrival of their dimpled dealer, Sharon Lee Zeigler. This little miss was announced at Mansfield General Hospital on the 1st of February, with a weight of 7 lbs., 10 oz.

Vocally announcing himself at Mansfield General Hospital on January 24th, William John Cox, received the title of chief attention compeller. "Bill" sent the scales soaring to 9 lbs., 13 oz., according to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cox, 505 Daisy St.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krauter, 176 Glessner Ave., are filled a pink bassinette with a gurgling baby girl named Margie Lee Krauter. Margie hit the stork parade by weighing in at exactly 7 lbs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 29th.

Mr. and C. G. Maloney, Jr., Seventh Ave., beam with happiness when they declare their new adorable daughter, Carolyn Maloney, born February 8th at Mansfield General Hospital. Carolyn balanced the scales at 8 lbs., 5½ oz.

Number one on the hit parade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, 621 Highland Ave., is their precious little girl, Linda Diane Martin. This little debutante of the stork club weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz. on February 2nd, the day of her arrival at Mansfield General Hospital.

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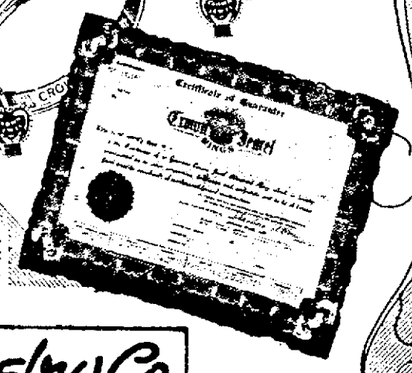

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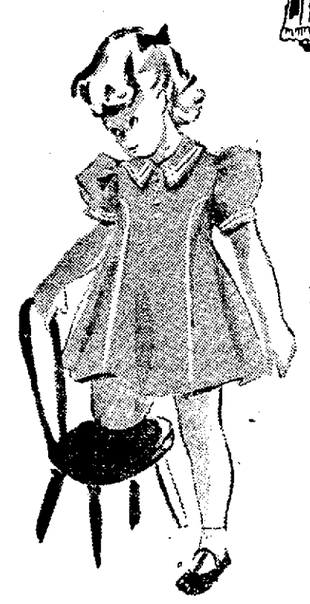

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MORROW SEEKS SUSPECT HELD IN CAROLINA

Sheriff England Identifies Man As Accused Forger.

ROXBORO, N. C.—(AP)—Police Chief G. C. Robinson said Saturday he had received information that Ercel Toby Owens of Danville, Va., now in jail here on a charge of defrauding a local bank, is wanted in five other cities and is on three years' probation from Columbus, Ohio, for check forgery in April, 1945.

Owens is wanted in Mt Gilead, Ohio, for alleged check forging activities involving $585, Chief Robinson said. Sheriff Thomas England of Morrow county, came to Roxboro Saturday and said he could positively identify Owens.

Sheriff England asserted he would issue a detainer for Owens so the prisoner may be taken to Ohio for trial when North Carolina and Virginia authorities have disposed of the case.

Owens and his wife have been held in the Person county jail here since their arrest in Sanford, N. C., on Feb. 6. Robinson said bank officials from Roxboro, Madison, Leaksville, and Mt. Airy, N. C., and Marion, Va., have identified the couple in connection with defrauding activities in those towns. They are to be given a hearing in recorders court here on Feb. 25

In Mansfield Today . . .

Today's Dates

Sons of Italy, Prince Humbert chapter, Eagles hall, 2 p. m.

* * *

Briefs

Abandoned Sleds — Police last night held five small sleds found abandoned in Hedges woods back of the Children's home. The sleds were discovered by James Stanley, 125 Home avenue.

Purse Snatched—Jean Bechtel, 158 West Third street, reported her purse snatched by a man in front of 94 West Third street at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. She told officers her purse contained $44.

PURSES MISSING — Police received reports last night that two women's purses were either missing or stolen. Mrs. Anna M. Keifer, 577½ West Fourth street, said her purse containing $32.59 was missing at the Dominion Electric plant. Mrs. Marceil Shaul, 280 Herman avenue, reported her purse missing while shopping.

Chimney Fires—The Mansfield fire department answered and extinguished two chimney fires yesterday. One fire occurred in the C. F. Ferry residence at 122 Western avenue at 3:30 p. m. and the other at the residence of J. J. Dinkle at 20 Bartley avenue at 8:25 p. m.

* * *

Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. John Burns, 218½ Penn avenue; Mrs. Clarence Applegate, 479 Beethoven street; Tommy Strine, 134 East Third street; Ronald Lump, 350 Wood street; Larry Schunatz, 191½ South Diamond street; Mrs. Arden Rogers, 38 West Arch street; Frances Tornicho, Crestline; Mrs. Harold Seeman, Galion; Mrs. Paul Holman, Galion; Mrs. Rose Kell, 245 Park avenue west; Emmett Scott, 59 East Raleigh avenue; Mrs. Alvin Eitelgeorge, 135 Columbia avenue.

Releases: Ronald Lump, 350 Wood street; Mrs. Andrew Mortimer, Second avenue; Mrs. Ted Patton and son, 78 East Third street; Mrs. Lester Rapp and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Olden Potter and son, 162½ Berger place; Mrs. Edwin Constance, 120½ Dawson avenue; Mrs. George Trease and son, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Mrs. Joseph Harwick, 270½ West Third street; Mrs. Leroy Tasker, 10 Henry avenue; Clyde Smith, 96 West Second street; Dr. Lewis Russell, Ashland; Cecil Ruttencutter, 52½ South Main street; Russell Moore, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. John Price, 50 Windwood drive; John Murr, New London; Claude Rush, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Anthony Vitkauskas, 312 East Second street; Mrs. Jerry Mott, 453 Wayne street; Mrs. Gordon McElroy, 466 Springmill street; Norman Davis, 274 South Main street; Arta Cairns, 106 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Gordon Ensminger, 59 South Trimble road; Mrs. Nicholas White, 410 Chevy Chase road; Mrs. Will Ross, Shelby; Miriam Wolf, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

Mansfield Sanitarium-Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. Laura Bloom, 344 Bowman street; Mrs. Silas Brooks, 289 Orange street; Mrs. Blake Statler, Butler; Mrs. Opal Kissell, 228 North Mulberry street; Mrs. C. B. Crall, 91 Greenwood avenue.

Releases — Mrs. Anna Hart, Bellville; Mrs. Susie Withrow, Loudonville; Mrs. Charles Harding, 456 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Roger Morrow, 36 Augustine avenue; Wayne Hammett, 195 Hedges street; Donald Yeager, 124½ West Second street.

* * *

Births

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Chalice Beer, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Saturday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Applegate, 479 Beethoven street, Saturday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holman, Galion, Saturday at General hospital.

CRITIC RETIRES

DETROIT— (AP) —White-haired, ruddy-faced Len G. Shaw, 75, dean of Detroit's dramatic cricits, announced his retirement Saturday after 46 years with the Free Press.

Vest-Pocket Sets Open Way For Personal Broadcasting

COLUMBUS—(AP)—License-free radio frequencies soon will be made available to the public, opening the door for personal vest-pocket broadcasting stations, a bureau of standards engineer disclosed Saturday.

The Federal Communications commission will open frequencies around 460 megacycles, declared 36-year-old Dr. Cledo Brunetti, inventor of the world's smallest radio station.

This, he said, will enable persons to use his minute broadcasting unit and his receiving set, mounted on a calling card, for maintaining two-way radio communication up to a mile.

* * *

DR. BRUNETTI, chief of the ordnance research section of the bureau of standards, gave the first demonstration of three of his tiny gadgets, which grew out of a printed wire process in the wartime proximity fuse, at a meeting of the Columbus branch of the institute of radio engineers.

Brunetti's stations appeared unbelievably small—like they just came out of a gnat s network.

The first, complete with tube and circuit, fit into an empty lipstick container. The second, because its wires and tube were separate, was slightly larger. The third—giant of the trio—was mounted on a porcelain disc the size of a half dollar

The broadcasts were distinctly audible to the scores of radio engineers seated in an Ohio State university auditorium Friday night.

* * *

COMPLEMENT OF THESE "painted" pigmy sets will be the calling card receiver, a conventional set painted on a card two by three inches The receiver will make its debut March 5 in New York at a convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

"We've already tested the receiver on a card two by five inches," Dr Brunetti said. "All we'll do is cut off two inches of the card."

Dr. Brunetti, who shares with Dr. Harry Diamond, chief of the ordnance development division of the bureau, the honor of developing the bantam broadcasters, predicted that printed wire can reduce the cost of wiring radios 30 to 60 per cent.

* * *

THE PROXIMITY fuse and Brunetti's bantam use, instead of bulky copper wire, lines of silver ink—a solution of fine silver or silver oxide—painted over a stencil to form a two-dimensional circuit. Carbon resistors are painted in over another stencil with a carbon solution, completing the circuit.

Tiny tubes are soldered on the printed circuits in making a complete radio. The lipstick set has its wiring painted on a small tube Batteries from a hearing aid and a small microphone are the only other items of equipment.

Theoretically, it is possible actually to put vest pocket radios on the vests of the future. Dr. Brunetti said complete radio circuits may be printed on cloth, but the experiment has not yet been conducted.

Painted or printed wire came into being with the proximity fuse, which had a complete radio sending and receiving station to guide shells to enemy planes.

ROBBER GETS $5,000

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— A branch of the Bank of America in downtown San Francisco was robbed of $5,000 Saturday by a robber, who forced a woman teller to put the money in a paper bag.

VIOLENCE MARS SABBATH DAY IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALIM—(AP)— Two slayings, a kidnaping, one arson attempt and other violence marked the traditionally quiet Jewish Sabbath in the Holy Land.

Tension remained high in anticipation of underground retaliation following confirmation of death sentences for three young Jews convicted of carrying arms

Assassins' guns cut down an Arab in Jaffa and a Jew in nearby Bne Brok

At Peta Tikva, a few miles northwest of Jaffa, two masked Jewish youths armed with machine guns and pistol entered a cafe and "forcibly abducted" Avichael Tanour, another Jew, officials said. The incident was believed connected with recent encounters between Jewish groups urging violence against the British and those denouncing terrorism.

At Haifa, pincipal port city of Palestine, unknown persons set fire to the Haomer Hatzair club, an organization strongly opposing terroristic tatics.

In the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, which adjoins Jaffa, Maurice Cohen, a custodian, was injured seriously when a booby trap exploded in the basement of a building Police said the basement had been occupied by two young Jews until six months ago, and since then had been locked.

NEWSMAN KILLED

PARIS —(AP)— Maurice Martin, 25, correspondent for the Paris newspaper France-Soir, was killed today while accompanying French troops in an attack on the Viet-Namese in Indochina He was the second correspondent to die in the fighting there recently.

Byrd Expedition Draws New Facts From Bottom of World

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MT. OLYMPUS IN THE ANTARCTIC —(AP)—In seven weeks the Byrd Antarctic expedition has resketched the map of nearly a fourth of the vast south polar coastline and drawn new scientific lore from the skies, ocean and ice at the bottom of the world.

A most spectacular advance has been made in geography, and by comparison other scientific explorations have been limited and much overshadowed Many of the results will not be apparent for weeks or perhaps months, and at this stage their scientific significance is unpredictable.

Probably the most important geographical discovery has been the ice-free land at lakes found early this week in the vicinity of the Knox coast. This spot, taking warmth somehow from the depths of the earth, may offer a more habitable year-round site on which to base explorations and raises the chances for discovery of other such areas on the continent otherwise buried under a huge ice cap.

* * *

SINCE THE BEGINNING of operations at the close of December, mariner planes from the eastern and western task groups have photographed nearly 2,500 miles of coastline never seen before, plus another 500 or more which have been inaccurately mapped. Eight new mountain ranges have been found, plus at least 20 islands, five bays and several peninsulas. Seventy-five thousand square miles of ocean area have been charted by aerial cameras

A great bay of 22,000 square miles was found in the Roosevelt sea. New glaciers have been spotted, and a plateau 9,600 feet high has been found inland on Wilkesland

FLIGHTS FROM Little America so far have not yet penetrated the unknown areas. Only two weeks more remain for flying by fighter seaplanes or landplanes, depending upon the visibility of that south polar devil—the weather.

The science of weather forecasting has received the second greatest benefits to date. For the first time, weather maps charting the progress of storms has been possible, since units of the expedition are so widely scattered. Two birthplaces of storms have been found: one between Wilkesland and Australia, another near Peter I Land. Data being amassed will give a clearer picture of the influences of the polar cold and polar air movements on the southern and northern hemispheres and may make possible more accurate weather predictions for the southern half of the world.

Two-Day-Old Boy Dies In Hospital

Allen Paul Oney, two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oney, 196 South Franklin street, died Saturday at General hospital

Besides the parents, he leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Yoder of Mansfield and Mrs Gladys Watson of Mansfield, and Leonard Oney of Lexington, and great grandparents Dr. and Mrs. J. Yoder of Mansfield.

The body is at the Wappner Funeral home where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in charge of Rev. Ben F. Hagelbarger. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

POLICE CAPTURE 'NITRO' BANDIT

DETROIT —(AP)— A young bandit, brandishing two vials of "nitroglycerine," was captured by police Saturday 60 seconds after he passed a holdup note to an executive of a midtown branch bank

Det Lieut. James Maher identified him as Henry G Benson, 21, and said he was held without charge for investigation of robbery armed

George W Blatchford, manager of the bank, stepped on a police alarm button when the youth demanded money.

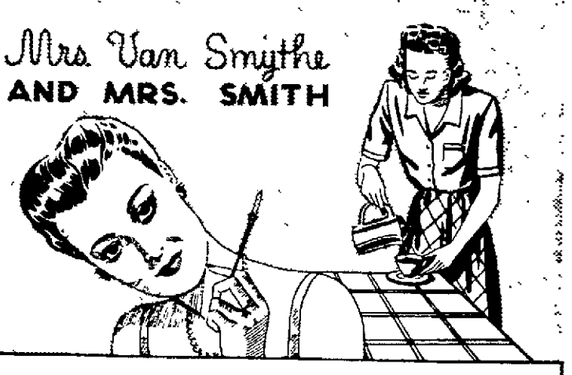
Cruising squad cars shrieked to a stop before the bank a minute later, Maher said, and five police officers overpowered Benson.

Lt. James Payne of the police scientific laboratory, said the bottles contained the basic ingredients of an explosive. One alkaline substance, which would have neutralized the acids and made an explosive, was missing.

'Button' Planes Will Serve Ohio

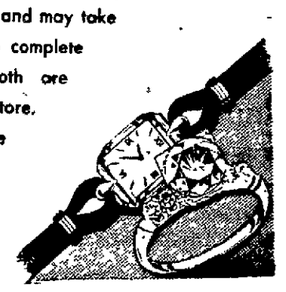
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army air forces said last night it expected to put its "push button" C-54 transport into service on the experimental all-weather air route from Washington to Ohio in the near future.

Mrs Van Smythe AND MRS. SMITH



BOTH HAVE ACCOUNTS AT FOX'S

Yes, Mrs. Van Smythe has lots of money, but she doesn't carry it with her. So when she buys here, she charges her purchase to her account and pays within 90 days. Mrs. Smith, on the other hand, pays just a little each week and may take as long as a year to complete her payments. Yet both are equally welcome at our store. Both are attracted by the wonderful things we offer and both find the convenience of our divided payments a real asset. We're certain that you will too. Come in and open an account.



Fox

12 Park Ave. West

Special Purchase!

Manufacturers' Showroom Samples

JUST 26 SAMPLE

MUSKRAT COATS

ORIGINALLY MADE TO SELL FOR $295 TO $395

$188*

Save $137 to $207

BUY FOR NOW OR NEXT WINTER ON OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

A Small Down Payment Reserves Your Selection . . .
You Have Until Next November to Pay the Balance . . .
You'll Save Many Dollars By Buying Now . . .

Remember when muskrat was most famous for being a durable fur? It's still as durable as ever (it can take more wear and weather than most furs) but today it's right in tempo with the most glamorous of glamour furs.

	Originally	NOW
2 Mist Blue Dyed Muskrats . . .	$395	$188
3 Chinchilla Dyed Muskrats	395	188
2 Champagne Dyed Muskrats . . .	395	188
1 Woodland Mink Dyed Muskrat . .	375	188
1 Natural Ombre Muskrat	375	188
3 Sable Blended Muskrats	375	188
8 Sable Blended Muskrats . . .	295 to 325	188
2 Mink Blended Muskrats	295	188
4 Natural Silver Muskrats	295	188

* Plus 20% Federal Tax

Gerstenfeld

It's Going to be a long Spring

For your convenience
*Budget
*Charge
*Layaway

Down go skirt hems to give you a long stemmed look, a more fragile, feminine effect. Down goes the length of suit jackets The longer look is showing up in all the smart places this spring, and our new fashions follow this becoming trend.

It's going to be a long Spring . . . and a lovely one Our Spring collections of suits, coats and dresses are ready for your inspection. Come in and make your selections early.

Gerstenfeld

15 N. Main

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1947

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Week of Emphasis On 'Brotherhood'

CHURCHES OF Mansfield are preparing this week to climax their month-long study of racial problems. Next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. a town meeting, open to the general public, will be held at the First Lutheran church under the auspices of the Ministerial association, B'nai B'rith, Mansfield Council of Church Women, YWCA and YMCA.

Principal speaker at the forum will be Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, minister of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland. Dr. Clausen is noted as an author and specialist in campus religion.

The Ministerial association has expressed the hope that this forum meeting, climaxing National Brotherhood week, will be the forerunner of a series of town meetings at which various problems can be discussed openly and freely.

National Brotherhood week, extending from Feb. 16 to 23, is being sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Racial brotherhood has been stressed in a number of Mansfield pulpits this month and the ministers themselves have heard a talk by Mrs. John Davis, member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on "The Negro In the Making of America."

Obviously, the real importance of studying racial questions lies in stressing the basic similarity between various races and religions—rather than in emphasizing their differences.

Men of different colors and creeds learn to understand each other best when they recognize that the difficulties they seek to resolve are mutual problems.

The welfare of an entire community is related directly to the well-being of each group of individuals. As the social, religious, and racial sections of the city begin to realize more and more that their own happiness depends upon the good fortune of all the others, the problems of today will vanish in a true brotherhood of man.

Remember, 'No Room In the Inn'

FOR THOSE who so fortunate as to be living in comfortable homes, generalized discussion of "the housing shortage" may sound rather academic, with little likelihood of deep concern being felt over what is referred to as "the plight of millions."

When it gets down to individual cases, however, the situation is somewhat different—as in the instance of a letter that just came to this desk from the young wife of a World War II veteran (with name and address of the writer).

These young folks have been living in one room, although they have been hunting desperately for a house or apartment in Mansfield. They are expecting a baby soon, but, as the writer says, "Even the merest mention that we are going to have a child stopped any chance we might have had to find a place to live."

"I know all the arguments of apartment owners against children," she says, "but they are no more destructive or noisy than many adults. . . . Once a 4-room apartment was rented to a single man in preference to us. . . . Almost every ad specifies 'Gentlemen only', or 'No Children.'"

There's a helpless, hopeless tone running through the letter that is very disturbing, as in the sentence: "Considering all things, it seems to me there must be a movement being started to make the human race extinct."

But that isn't true—and it is just possible that someone will inquire as to the name and address of this young prospective mother, for—who knows—maybe that unborn child is destined to a greatness that cannot now be foreseen.

Guild Turns Against Earliest Supporter

DAVID J. STERN is a disillusioned man. The former publisher of the Philadelphia Record and the Camden (N.J.) Post and Courier was put out of business by the very group whose "rights" he championed. An ardent New Dealer and ultra-liberal, Stern was the first publisher to sign a contract with the American Newspaper Guild.

Last Nov. 7 the Guild struck Stern's papers with the blunt admission that it was using them as guinea pigs in its scheme to enforce extreme demands on the entire publishing business. About three weeks ago Stern gave up the battle and suspended his newspapers.

Recently he told the house labor committee in Washington: "All my aims have turned to dust. I have done more harm to the position of the working newspaper man than I have benefitted him. I have put him in the strait jacket of a sinister pressure group."

Stern told the committee that his relations with the Guild began to deteriorate 10 years ago when he attacked Communism. He considered this evidence that Guild leaders were trying to dictate editorial policy. Stern now feels that "no editor or creator of opinion on any newspaper, magazine, or radio" should be compelled to belong to any organization, union or otherwise.

From the workers point of view there is this to consider: about 400 editorial and 1,000 other jobs were wiped out as a result of the strike by the Guild against the man who gave their union its first recognition.

Time For Farsighted Decisions

"NEGLECT and indifference to the public welfare are more dangerous to the oil industry than all the Marxists." This is the opinion of Walter S. Hallanan, president of the Plymouth Oil company, expressed at a recent luncheon.

The economic order has vastly changed, he went on to say, in the United States as well as abroad. Those who wish to preserve the free enterprise system must keep pace with these changes, and clear out abuses in the existing order.

Wise words, not only for oil men, but for all farseeing business executives.

Fifty residents of Medina, N. Y., signed up to learn contract bridge in the high school's adult education program. Only five cared to know about "the United Nations at work." What does this indicate, and what can be done about it?

While imploring the Russians to try to "understand us" congress proceeds in a way that makes it difficult for even the home folks.

LEAD KINDLY LIGHT!

New Book About Russia Presents Real Insight Into Soviet Fantasy

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

AS REQUIRED reading for every intelligent American with an interest in the world in which he lives, I would recommend "The Strange Alliance" by Major General John R. Deane.

It is the most revealing book that has yet come out upon the subject of Soviet Russia. It is especially so because it deals with personalities and actions rather than statistics and it supports the writer's own long held belief that there is no "Russian mystery." The bewilderment over Russian tactics and behavior arises from two facts: (1) That the Russians, even those in high office, are in a world sense only partly civilized and still operating at a level roughly represented as that of the 17th century Czarist Russia. (2) That whatever civilized influences exist are on the Muscovite and Asiatic rather than the western level.

BROMFIELD

The enthusiasts for the Soviet Russian experiment both in the past and in the present, have very largely been wishful-thinking liberals, statisticians or pathological American Communists.

Nearly all their deductions and even their "factual" accounts of Soviet Russia have been colored less by fact than by what they wish were true or by a deliberate propagandist desire to create a false and rosy picture.

On the other hand the accounts, so widely read, of civilized Russians once associated with the Soviet government who finally escaped have seemed in some respects presentations of the other side which were almost too lurid to believe.

"The Strange Alliance" falls into neither category. It is written by a hard-headed, efficient American military man who regards the whole Soviet Russian experiment with a remarkable degree of objectivity.

What emerges from General Deane's book is the picture of a fantastic world ruled by a few men in which anything can happen. It is a world operated by men who are at times brutal, at times childish, at times shrewd. But their shrewdness is not the shrewdness of a Talleyrand; it is the almost quaint direct shrewdness of a peasant.

There is nothing fantastic in all this; it is indeed only logical. Simply learning the alphabet does not civilize a people. Even highly specialized technical training may produce an expert, but it does not necessarily civilize him.

It must not be forgotten that during the first years of the Soviet Republic virtually all the Middle Class, together with the old intelligentsia and all those who had cultural roots in Western civilization, were liquidated in one way or another. The later purges of Stalin finished off the job.

In the death of Lenin and the murder of Trotsky the last of the old international leaders disappeared. What was left was a crude, half-Asiatic Muscovite peasantry and proletariat without roots, save in the soil of Russia itself.

Add to this the fact that literacy did not open a way to education in the world sense; it only cleared the way for propaganda and censorship, a propaganda and censorship which imposed upon the Russian people only a high degree of international provincialism tinctured by masses of completely false information regarding the outside world.

The system was designed not to civilize 160 million people but to keep them in ignorance and in the control of a small minority. Out of this system have come the men who rule Soviet Russia today.

Nor is it true that any nation can take an ignorant peasant and overnight turn him into a skilled machine tool worker or even a competent mechanic. It was clearly not only the Nazi destruction of Russian factories which crippled Soviet war production and handicaps production today; a much greater element lies in the inability of the Russian, who only yesterday was simply a Muzjik, to cope with modern industry and machinery.

One of the great problems of Soviet Russia lies in the fact that, as Anne O'Hare McCormick once put it, "Russia is straddling the centuries in victory, more than ever pounding back to Peter the Great and racing at the same time to overtake Henry Ford and Henry Kaiser before she has caught up with Thomas Jefferson." I know of no better statement!

All these circumstances and many more like them can clearly be the only reasons for the desperate maintenance of the Iron Curtain. The men who rule Soviet Russia prevent her own literate, but scarcely civilized people, from discovering about the higher living standards which exist even in desolated Europe; in short, prevent them from learning what western and capitalist civilization is.

The same men are driven by the grim necessity of preventing the rest of the world from discovering the poverty, the confusion, the inefficiency, the oppression, the interior menaces which are not much different from those of Czarist Russia.

They must continue to keep these things hidden while they bluff their way as a supposedly great and strong power.

They are a hundred instances of all these grim actions and necessities in General Dean's book—instances which would have been concealed but for the grim peril of Russia which made their revelation to an ally inevitable if Soviet Russia was to survive.

The Russian soldier has been a great and courageous soldier, even in the days when Czarist corruption starved him and sent him to fight with bullets which did not fit his gun. His chance came when he was able to fight a war largely supplied and supported by the industrial efficiency and the mechanical ingenuity of this country.

There is little evidence that Soviet Russian government is much more efficient or much less oppressive than the old Czarist government.

The truth probably is that Russia is still the Bear that walks like a Man.

(Copyright, 1947)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1927.

Appointment of Wellington T. Leonard to Ohio industrial commission was confirmed by state senate.

Mayor J. Earl Ports announced intention to appoint a committee to study feasibility of developing an port in Mansfield.

Current issue of B. & O. railroad's magazine showed picture taken in 1874, of entire trainload of Aultman & Taylor threshing machines leaving here for shipment to Germany.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey, 311 East Third street.

Mrs. J. N. Kithcart, 63, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Snyder, in East Mansfield.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farst, Gibson avenue.

Weather moderated so that street flusher could be used and Mansfield's downtown streets were in spic-and-span condition.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

AT LAST, we seem to be getting back to normal. The country is now discussing emergency brakes that whistle, electric razors in automobiles, and the New York subway fare.

* * *

Legislators are about to weigh the value of music, soothing and peppy, as a means of increasing efficiency of federal workers. Ohio solons are talking about financing schools and a soldier bonus out of the pockets of race horse gamblers.

* * *

Admiral Byrd's expedition has found a warm spot in the Antarctic (the cold from that section just moved up here for about a week) and every juke box in the country is appealing for Richard to "Open That Door!" Yep, this is America as she used to be.

ODD FACT.

American women use a total of 2,375 tons of rouge every year.

Some Communist Leaders Fleeing From U. S. As Probe Is Started

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A group of Communist leaders in the United States, headed by William Z. Foster, the party's secretary general, are fleeing the country just ahead of a sweeping justice department-congressional probe of the Soviet political network.

Here are the developments thus far:

1. Foster sailed ten days ago on a passport visaed for every country from France to Russia.

2. Morris Childs, former head of the Communist party in Illinois and now a key official of the Communist publication, the Daily Worker, has secured a passport for a similar trip.

3. FBI agents have two New York night clubs under surveillance, checking reports that they are "message drops" for Soviet agents.

4. The justice department is prepared to support a congressional drive to outlaw the Communist party in the United States. Lists of key Communist officials have already been drawn up by the FBI for possible apprehension.

5. A group of onetime Comintern agents, many of whom worked actively with the anti-Nazi underground in Germany, have left for Mexico City after a premature tip-off that they were wanted for questioning by the house committee on un-American activities.

Government investigators have also learned there is a distinct possibility that William Z. Foster will not return to the United States from his visit to the Kremlin. Foster was elevated to power after the American Communist party deposed Earl Browder last year because he maintained that capitalism and communism could live side by side. Browder journeyed to Moscow after his ouster, was cordially received at the Kremlin by Foreign Minister Molotov.

* * *

Restless Admiral Nimitz.

Admiral Nimitz, who was much more at home in the Pacific than in politically minded, socialite Washington, was questioned the other day by a friend as to how he liked the Nation's Capital.

"It's a lot tougher than the Pacific," replied Nimitz. "Out there all of your enemies wore identifying uniforms."

* * *

Nebraska's Ace Lobbyist.

He manages to keep completely out of the limelight, but the smoothest lobbyist in Washington these days is George Johnson, head of the Central Nebraska Public Power District and the Farm Crops Processing Corporation of Omaha.

Johnson has just succeeded in doing what is supposed to be almost impossible—he got a private banking loan given first priority over a government loan. In other words, though the government loan was a first mortgage, it will be paid off as a second mortgage.

George Johnson is also the man who helped rush a special law through congress benefiting only one alcohol plant in the country—his Farm Crops Processing Corporation. This is the company in which Senator Hugh Butler's old partner holds stock, and Butler pushed the bill through the senate to oblige his friends and partner. It is one of the few pieces of legislation passed by the Republicans since they controlled congress.

Although busy as an alcohol distiller, Johnson also had time to put across a unique deal with the Public Works Administration. That agency had liens of over $43,000,000 on three Nebraska power projects—the Loup, Central Nebraska and Platte Valley Districts.

* * *

Wall Street Comes First.

And despite these prior liens, Johnson was so persuasive that he induced PWA counsel Allen Johnstone to waive these liens in favor of the Wall Street firm of G. J. Van Ingen which is putting up $10,000,000 to build a steam plant. Thus the bonds issued by Van Ingen will have first lien on the gross receipts of the Nebraska Power District, and the $43,000,000 of government bonds, which previously had first lien, will come second.

George has been lobbying on this ever since last May, but he has now finally put it across.

Most interesting phase of this transaction is that it was not submitted to or approved by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren. Under the law, as interpreted by other government attorneys, no one except the comptroller general has the authority to "settle, adjust or compromise a claim held in favor of the United States."

However, this is not the only accomplishment of Nebraska's skillful George Johnson. He also persuaded Senator Kenneth Wherry to tack a rider on another bill in the last session of congress reducing the interest on public works bonds from 4 to 2½ per cent. This reduction is not unfair, but it was obtained by unfair means—a rider on another bill so that congress could not vote on the real issue.

Thus, Nebraska not only got her interest reduced on government loans, but has put those loans second to more recent Wall Street loans—all thanks to the fast-talking, swooth-lobbying George Johnson.

Strange Bedfellows.

To Capital insiders who have watched the never-ending battles over public power, there's a very familiar strain to the current whoop-and-holler over the confirmation of TVA Chairman David Lilienthal as chief of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The battle against Lilienthal follows closely the pattern of the fight against TVA itself, when private power moguls were alarmed by the threat of cheap rates to their industry—as they are today by the threat of atomic energy. The know that atomic energy can put all electric power out of business and they don't want a man in the saddle whom they can't control.

During the old TVA battle, as now, Lilienthal's public power philosophy was a prime issue. Then, as now, red herrings were dragged across the floor of congress, with the same individuals, led by articulate GOP Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, dragging them.

If you fold back the Congressional Record a few years to 1938-40, the story repeats itself like a cracked phonograph record.

Senator Bridges set himself up as a one-man grand jury to investigate the TVA and its directors, including Lilienthal. He spent a whole vacation probing the government power program and filled the record with vocal thunder. One speech, on Jan. 18, 1938, in which the New Hampshire senator charged that TVA had "betrayed its trust," ran nine pages of small type.

There is only one notable discrepancy between acts I and II of Bridges' war on Lilienthal. Pistol-jawed Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, who is solidly teamed with Bridges now, supported the TVA in the 1938-40 battles. You almost have to read it to believe it, but McKellar, who has waged an unparalleled mud-smearing vendetta against Lilienthal and the TVA in the last few years, actually accused Bridges in 1940 of trying to "throw dirt on the TVA."

Now they are battling arm and arm together. Very strange bedfellows!

(Copyright, 1947)

Kenneth L. Dixon

Maybe It Was Only a Dream, After All.

WASHINGTON — It's strange. The rest of the reporters all say I just fell asleep last Wednesday, right in the middle of the committee hearing. They say I couldn't possibly know who the congressmen questioned or what happened—that I was just dreaming.

But it all seems perfectly clear to me. Particularly that one witness. I remember exactly how he looked.

Tall, gaunt and tired-looking, he had been appointed for some government job. His beard was scraggly, and as he sat there in that old unpressed suit with that shawl around his shoulders, he looked out of place—ill at ease.

Sometimes he rested his elbows wearily on his bony knees during the questioning, for there was much questioning. He'd a federal job before, and it seemed his patriotism was in doubt.

"Is it true, sir," asked a senator softly, "that even at the age of 25, you made speeches against the Constitution."

The lines deepened in the long face, but the angular shoulders stiffened perceptibly. Finally, the homely, heavy lips parted in mumbled response.

"No, sir," he said softly. "I didn't speak against the Constitution. I only disagreed with those who said that certain states had a sacred right, under the Constitution, to give property owners the power of life and death over the human beings who worked for them."

"Yes, yes, I understand," the senator nodded briskly, "but the truth is that your point of view was contrary to the constitutional beliefs of most recognized authorities, was it not?"

The tall man's shoulders sagged, then straightened.

"Yes," he said, "but later—"

"We are not," interrupted the senator, "interested in what happened later . . . gentlemen, I believe it is clear that this political appointee was both arbitrary and revolutionary in his opposition to recognized constitutional opinions . . ."

The witness started to speak, but another solon broke in.

"Just a minute, sir," he said sternly. "Is it not true that at one time, when members of the United States government were disagreeing over a fundamental political issue, you said that 'a house divided against itself cannot stand'?"

The gaunt man nodded slowly, sadly. The scarf slid forward.

"Gentlemen," said the second senator inexorably, "it seems perfectly clear that, simply because congress was not unanimous in supporting his personal political beliefs, this man felt free to criticize the democratic processes of our government and threaten its collapse! Such opinions, openly voiced by an important official, certainly would undermine our American democracy today!"

With a triumphant gesture, he took off his glasses and settled back in his chair. There was a moment's silence, while the tall man in the suit of ancient black peered in weary puzzlement at face after face around the committee.

Then the storm of damning questions broke:

"When questioned about your political beliefs, did you not once stress that 'if you made a bad bargain, you should hug it all the tighter'?"

"Did you not once publicly express doubt, in a speech at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as to whether any democratic government such as ours could 'long endure'?"

"Did you not dictatorially order all slaves freed—long before it became a law—thus demonstrating your personal scorn for the democratic processes of American government?"

On and on went the barrage of accusations and implications, drowning out the tall, tired man's attempt to answer.

And somewhere, I thought I heard someone say, "even Abe Lincoln's patriotism couldn't survive this congressional committee!"

But then, maybe that was just part of the dream, too.

As Others See It

There's A Difference.

Even in the old days some people sowed a few wild oats, but they didn't raise wild oats as their principal crop.—Kansas City Times.

Unhappy Outlook.

An Illinois veterinarian says a horse will be a rarity on a farm by 1952. There are even times when one wonders how long it'll be before a farmer is a rarity there also.—Ohio State Journal.

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "Shortage of Nurses."

SEVENTY-FIVE thousand nurses needed pronto just to care for our normal national ailments. Not to mention the appalling lack of trained technicians in laboratories, operating rooms and sanitariums. How come?

There are scads of answers but before we tackle any of them, let this straight. In this writer's opinion there is no nobler career for women than nursing. It is an extension of our basic job of motherhood and as sacred.

There is no more outstanding public citizen than an intelligent nurse. Then why in a time of unprecedented national emergency are nurses doing a wholesale vanishing act? Why are practically all nurses discontented and disgusted at their lot?

Many will promptly reply that nurses have always been overworked, underpaid. They'll quote 12 hour days, 6 day weeks, sludges' wages. And such conditions did prevail once, as they prevailed in every other craft. But in most of our states those dark times have passed, save where shortages and congestion produced chaos.

In California, which is the acknowledged leader in progressive nursing conditions, a registered trained nurse receives $10 per day and works until her case ends or her strength fails. Rarely will she sign for duty in a private home or render any domestic aid such was expected of the old fashioned "practical nurse."

The general duty or staff nurse (also a training school teacher) receives a minimum of $200-225 or $250, according to her responsibility, works a straight eight hours per, has a five day week. Practical (untrained) nurses' service varies too greatly to be classified.

Their status, hours and classification largely depend on their intelligence and capacity. If good, there are none better. If unscrupulous, a practical nurse can abuse all trust and charge whatever the traffic will bear. Yet regardless of hours or wages, all classes of nurses are dissatisfied.

"We should receive the treatment given other professionals," they complain.

BUT WOULD OR COULD THE AVERAGE TRAINED NURSE ENDURE PROFESSIONAL SCHEDULE?

The typical business or professional woman is limited to two weeks annual vacation and constant overtime demands for which she receives no extra compensation.

Trained nurses, both in private and staff duty, expect and need rest between cases. Seldom do they work more than ten months a year. They believe that the "ideal" case should not last longer than three weeks.

COULD ANY PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS WOMAN EXPECT OR RECEIVE SUCH LATITUDE?

Or could she, if married, fall back on her husband's or parents' income if indisposed, as is the universal practice today? Could a woman lawyer, buyer or real estate dealer quit whenever she felt tired or disgusted with her lot.

And how about establishing standards for workers? Nursing, in common with all other professions and industries, contains the usual quota of tramps, grafters, moochers and morons—a fact which all conscientious nurses admit and resent since they must suffer from such incompetence.

Is unionization the answer? Increasing numbers of nurses think it is and are signing up with the CIO and AFL.

"Unionization," say they, "would clean out the dead wood, raise our wages, lower our hours." Undoubtedly it would. But at the same time it would limit automatically the nurse's present leisure, regiment her activities, triple her dues, and establish the closed shop which would bar all non-unionized or practical nurses. Also it would inevitably use the recognized union tool—the strike.

Can a nurse strike? Could she possibly maintain the regard of the general public if she deserted her sick or dying patients?

COULD ANY UNION PROFIT POSSIBLY OFFSET THE POWER AND PRIVILEGE A NURSE WOULD HAVE TO SACRIFICE FOR UNION MEMBERSHIP?

(Copyright, 1947)

Dave Boone Says:

I figure New Yorkers got something pretty unusual the other night when a mayor went on the air and explained himself in a dignified, gentlemanly manner without abusing anybody.

* * *

No epithets were used, nobody was smeared, and for the first time in years the press wasn't scored as an enemy of the people. It was so surprising that a lot of listeners called up for verification.

* * *

No matter whether you think Bill O'Dwyer right or wrong, he rates his position like a man who thinks a critic has a perfect right to his own opinion. Gosh—a 15-minute talk and he called nobody names!

I didn't quite follow him when he asked where the big department stores would be today without the subway? That was like asking where would the board of estimate be if the Indians still owned Manhattan?

Daily Bible Thought

My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God.—Psalm 84:2.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On February 16, 1942, New Zealand's first Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the United States, Mr. Walter Nash, presented his letter of credence to President Roosevelt.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Walter White Criticizes Truman For Censuring Polish Elections

By WALTER WHITE

When President Truman tartly told the new Polish ambassador, Josef Winiewicz, that "it is a cause of deep concern to me and the American people that the Polish provisional government has failed to fulfill that pledge (of a free democratic election)" it is to be hoped that the chief executive at least had the grace to blush

One would be hard put to find another period in history with the news of "un-democracy" in the American political scene was more odious or less timely for an American president to talk about some other nation denying a free ballot to its citizens Mr. Truman must have felt like a man in a glass house taking a bath under Klieg lights.

White

As the president, with considerable justification expressed his opinion of the way the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin agreement at Yalta on Lincoln's Birthday in 1945 of "universal suffrage and secret ballot" had been shamelessly forgotten, a United States senator, notorious as an unscrupulous grabber of patronage and as the stooge of one of America's most rotten political machines, was viciously pursuing his vendetta against a brilliant and devoted public servant because he had refused to permit the TVA to be looted by politicians

In another state a plethora of governors had created " a mixup so fantastic that it made the historic gyrations of the Balkans sound sedately sober in contrast," arising out of an attempted political coup d'etat identical in many ways with Hitler's Munich beer hall putsch

* * *

IN A THIRD STATE a gnome-like specimen of "white superiority," as cancerous of morals as of jaw bone, spewed racial imprecations which pre-dated those of Goebbels even as he was wheeled into the operating room by a Negro orderly in a Jewish hospital

Toni Howard, a Newsweek correspondent, described in that magazine the election which gave Mr Truman "deep concern" In a "dirty pink-brick schoolhouse . . . a line of tables (stood) along one wall Behind the tables sat the election commissioners . . . checking names in enormous registration books . . . supervising the dropping of ballots into a large steel ballot box . . . According to the Polish electoral law people vote not for candidates but for entire party lists No 3 was the leftist government block, No 4 was Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant party list. No 5 was for the local Catholic Party. . . . The only ballots I saw were No. Threes

As I read this I could not help but compare Miss Howard's account with the story told me by the handsome, 68-year-old dean of the chapel of a Negro college in Mississippi of his attempt to vote in the recent election. With all its alleged murder, ballot-stealing and chicanery, the Polish election seemed almost a model of propriety when contrasted with what happened here

* * *

IN POLAND there were at least five ballots—In Mississippi only one, that of Bilbo and his fellow "Democrats" In Poland even Mikolajczyk's followers were at least permitted to enter the polling booths.

In Mississippi, when the gentle and distinguished Negro educator approached the country store where the voting was taking place, his path was blocked by three husky, brutish deputy sheriffs with drawn revolvers who told the minister that they would shoot him like a dog if he dared put his foot on the steps

The leader of the Polish opposition is reported as fearing for his life Ellis Arnall was almost lynched by some of Herman Talmadge's woolhat followers just as was another Georgia governor, John M. Slaton, a quarter of a century ago when he dared to commute the death sentence of a hapless Jew, Leo Frank, whose guilt of rape and murder the governor doubted

* * *

RICHARD E. LAUTERBACH in his just published THROUGH RUSSIA'S BACK DOOR quotes a Tass dispatch dated June 7, 1946, in a Khabarovsk newspaper which has applicability to the probable treatment in Russian and other overseas papers of President Truman's stinging rebuke to the new Polish ambassador.

The dispatch read: "At the town of Columbia in Tennessee, a group of Negroes is being tried for 'attempted murder' by a court whose jury is formed entirely of whites . . . A 'Committee of Justice in the State of Tennessee' under the chairmanship of Eleanor Roosevelt has been formed . . . Although most newspapers are ignoring the trial, the Daily Worker and the Negro press give full reports. . . ."

Mr. Lauterbach does not tell whether the Russian press later reported that twenty-five of the twenty-seven Negroes were acquitted or that Vincent Sheean's brilliant coverage of the trial was featured in several American newspapers But Norman Corwin recently wrote me that in his around-the-world flight the "sixty-four dollar question" wherever he went dealt with the lofty pretentions of the United States regarding democracy and our abysmal failure to put those pronouncements into effect here at home

Probably some good was done by the president in letting Poland Russia and the world know that we know that the recent Polish election was rigged But the man from Missouri must have felt a little silly in voicing "deep concern" over what is happening in Poland even as the stench of the performances of the senile McKellar, the bumptious Talmadge and the ineffable Bilbo fouled the White House air.

SUGAR FIGHT HEADS TO SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Government attorneys are polishing up twice-rejected legal arguments for a third attempt—this time in the supreme court — to beat off a challenge to OPA's method of allocating sugar to industrial users.

The OPA, contending its whole sugar rationing program is at stake, announced it will seek a supreme court review by March 4 of an adverse U S court of appeals ruling in a suit brought by the Moberly (Mo), Milk company

Thus far, OPA said, its rationing program is unaffected by the court skirmishes The system stands pat at least until March 4 and perhaps beyond

13 Miners End Sitdown Strike

LANSFORD — (AP) — Thirteen Pennsylvania anthracite miners Saturday ended a 60-hour sitdown strike 800 feet underground.

Bedraggled and unshaven, the diggers emerged from the Lehigh Navigation Coal company's Lansford colliery at 10 30 a m United Mine Workers officials said the sitdown was terminated on a promise from the company to pay wage deductions which prompted the protest strike

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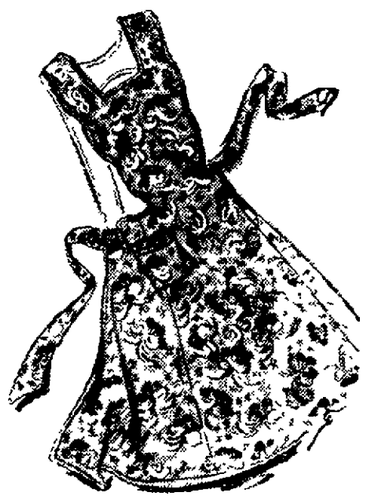

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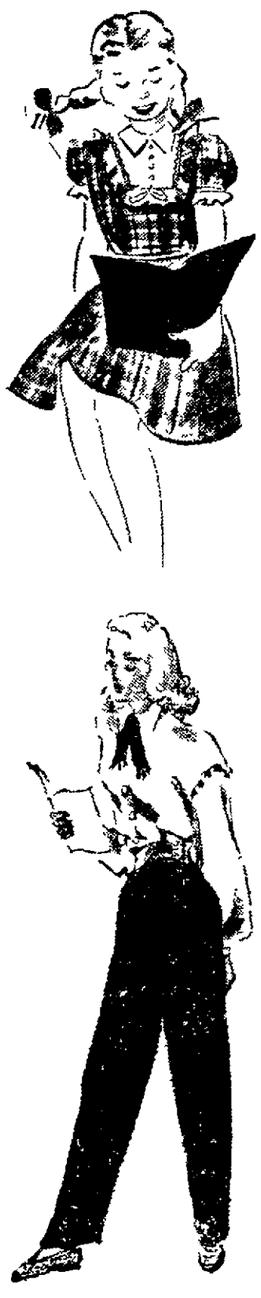

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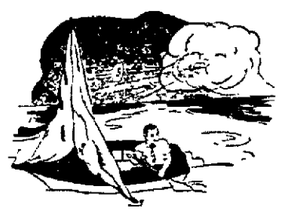

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CITIZEN'S FORUM—

Citizens Vote 6-1 For Amendment To Limit President to Two Terms

By ART ANDERSON
(News-Journal reporter-photographer)

The house of representatives in Washington has approved a bill limiting a president to two four-year terms. A part term, such as President Truman now is serving, would count as a full four-year term.

Anderson

If the senate also approves the measure, it would be submitted to the states as a constitutional amendment.

The following question was asked of a number of people on downtown streets in Mansfield:

DO YOU BELIEVE OHIO SHOULD VOTE FOR SUCH A LIMITATION ON THE TERMS OF PRESIDENTS?

Six of the seven persons who answered the question were in favor of the proposed bill. Here's what they had to say:

* * *

JOHN SLAYBAUGH, 415 Park avenue west: "Yes, I believe Ohio should vote for such a limitation on the terms of presidents. Eight years as president is a terrific strain on anyone. If a man is permitted to serve longer he may not be able to withstand the strain and the vice president would have to fill the office. This is an undesirable situation since the vice president is seldom the voters choice. He is also seldom in a position to carry on as his predecessor did, which makes for a situation such as we have at the present time."

Slaybaugh

* * *

MRS. JOHN HASSELBACH, 460½ Marion avenue: "No, I don't think we should place such a limitation on the terms of our presidents. If the man is good enough I think he should have the opportunity of election as often as he wants to run. Roosevelt had more than two terms and he did all right. In our republic form of government I don't feel that there is any danger of a president becoming a dictator if he is permitted to serve longer than the customary two terms."

Hasselbach

* * *

SHERMAN H. NELSON, 306 North Townview circle: "Yes, I think our senators should vote for such an amendment to the constitution. A longer period than eight years in the president's office makes the president indispensable. When a man has had much more than eight years in the president's office he has outdistanced all other candidates to such an extent that the people really don't have anyone else to turn to. I have always felt that the proposed amendment was an unwritten law. In the case of Roosevelt I think that we overlooked this because the country was in a state of emergency and no stronger man was available. I think there is a danger of our country becoming a dictatorship if we permit presidents to remain in office longer than two terms."

Nelson

* * *

MRS. JACK SAYLOR, 233 Home avenue: "Yes, I think we should adopt such an amendment. Most presidents are elected in their prime and after serving eight years they have certainly passed their prime. The president has too much power and responsibility for the nation to permit a man that has grown old both physically and mentally to remain in office. We should keep a man in the president's office who is mature in his thinking but still young enough to originate new ideas and to put them to use. I also feel that we could go the way of some European countries if we permit one man to become too firmly estab lished."

Saylor

CLUB TO MEET

SHELBY — A pot luck supper will be featured when the Daughters of Isabella meet on Monday at 7 p. m. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

W. A. CAMERON, Cleveland: "Yes, I believe that Ohio should approve the measure to limit the president's tenure of office to two terms. However I'm rather skeptical that the proposed amendment will pass, if it does it will be a long hard battle. Two terms, eight years is long enough for any man to serve as president. When one man is president too long both he and his appointees begin to think that they can do no wrong. Then real harm can come to the country."

Cameron

* * *

MRS. T. T. JOHNSON, Mt. Gilead: "Yes, I definitely believe that Ohio should approve such an amendment to the constitution. I have always felt that such a law was implied when the constitution was drafted. Certainly the signers of the constitution never intended that one man should be permitted to be in control of our government for a long period of time. I feel that two terms is long enough for any president.

Johnson

* * *

CHARLES BURNETTE, 24 South Walnut street: "Yes, I'm in favor of adopting the bill that has been approved by the house of representatives that would limit to two four-year terms, the number of times that a president could be elected. Offhand I can't think of any particular reason why I'm in favor of it, except that I just don't think that it is a good policy to have one man in the presidency more than two terms."

Burnette

PRESIDENT TRUMAN — Under the proposed constitutional amendment, President Truman, although he became president upon the death of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, would not be eligible for more than one term after he completes his present term in office.

DAUGHTER BORN

GALION—A daughter was born at City hospital Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Ricker of 1134 Harding way east. The mother is the former Jean Grubaugh.

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OPTOMETRIST

Washington Set 'Term' Precedent

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The question—should there be a limit on presidential terms?—has bobbed up repeatedly in American history.

The men who put the Constitution together struggled with it. Presidents have had strong opinions on it. It's been a sore spot a long time.

George Washington, by quitting the presidency after two terms, set the no-third-term tradition which remained until President Roosevelt's day.

But George Washington didn't talk against a third term for presidents. It was Thomas Jefferson who really set the match under the idea.

In 1787 the framers of the Constitution argued five months to limit the president to one seven-year term, one 20-year term, or what?

Finally they wrote this into the constitution: the president's term would be four years. They put no limit on the number of terms.

Starting in 1803, more than 150 resolutions and proposals to limit the term have been offered in congress.

The senate four times approved the idea: in 1824, 1826, 1913, 1928. But the house didn't approve at the same time. So nothing happened.

In 1875 the house approved a resolution of its own (the senate didn't go along). Now the house again may okay another plan to limit presidents to two terms.

But before that can be part of the Constitution, the senate also must approve. So must 36 state legislatures. That's not easily done.

When Washington quit after two terms, it was because he was weary. He didn't think there should be a limit on presidential terms. He said:

He didn't see any sense in shutting ourselves off by law from the "services of any man who, on some great emergency, shall be deemed" the best man.

Jefferson Different.

Jefferson thought otherwise. He followed Washington's example and quit after two terms. He thought a president should be limited to two terms.

He said he didn't want to see any man, through constant re-election, grow old and stupid in the job or try to get the job for life.

But—Jefferson himself said he'd run for a third term in an emergency if someone tried to become king, although he considered that impossible.

President Andrew Jackson repeatedly asked congress to start the ball rolling to limit the presidency to one term of four or six years.

Presidents Andrew Johnson and Rutherford B. Hayes also wanted such a limit.

But Presidents James Buchanan and Ulysses S. Grant thought as Washington did:

That some time it might be disastrous to have a limit on presidential terms.

Grant scoffed at the idea a man could remain president indefinitely. He served two terms in a row, 1869-1877, was out four years, and came close to getting the Republican nomination then for a third term.

President Grover Cleveland got himself into a strange box.

When he first became president in 1885, he wanted the presidency limited to one term. He said he thought a second term was dangerous.

But he let himself be elected to a second term in 1893.

President William McKinley rejected the idea of a third term. He was assassinated while serving his second.

George Washington
1732-1799

There is no good act of his, which his country would annul, no word spoken, no line written, no deed done by him which justice would reverse or wisdom deplore.
—George William Curtis

Washington's indomitable courage at Valley Forge will forever inspire Americans to unflinchingly support the cause of freedom.

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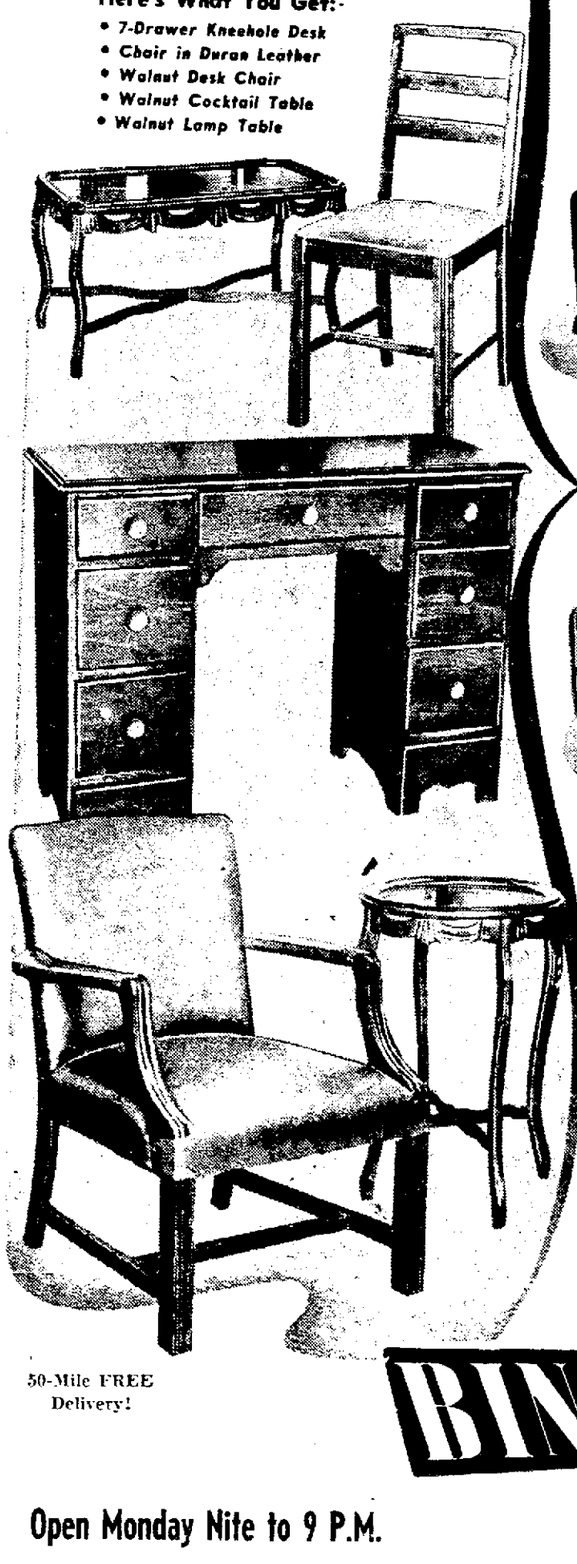

7-Pc. Tapestry Group $149
Includes the Davenport and Chair in tapestry with an innerspring unit . . . plus Occasional Chair in Duran leather . . . 7-drawer Desk . . . Desk Chair . . . Cocktail Table . . . and Lamp Table, finished in walnut.
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7-Pc. Ratinee Group $179
Consists of the Davenport and Chair in ratinee; wood trim . . . plus the Occasional Chair in Duran leather . . . Kneehole Desk . . . Desk Chair . . . Cocktail Table . . . and Lamp Table finished in walnut.
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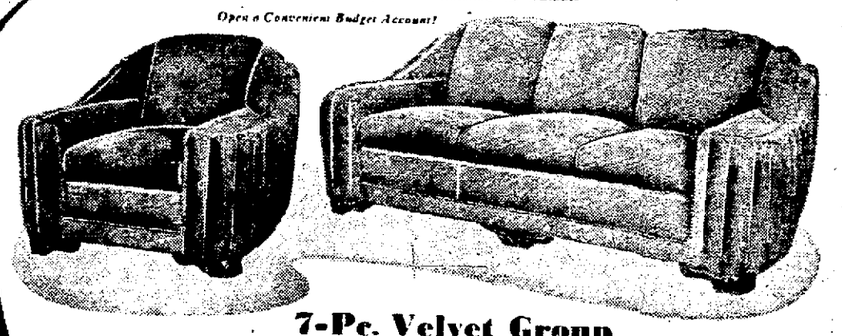

7-Pc. Velvet Group $229
Includes massive Davenport and Chair in Mohair Velvet; innerspring unit . . . plus the Occasional Chair in Duran leather . . . 7-drawer Desk . . . Desk Chair . . . Lamp Table . . . and Cocktail Table in walnut.
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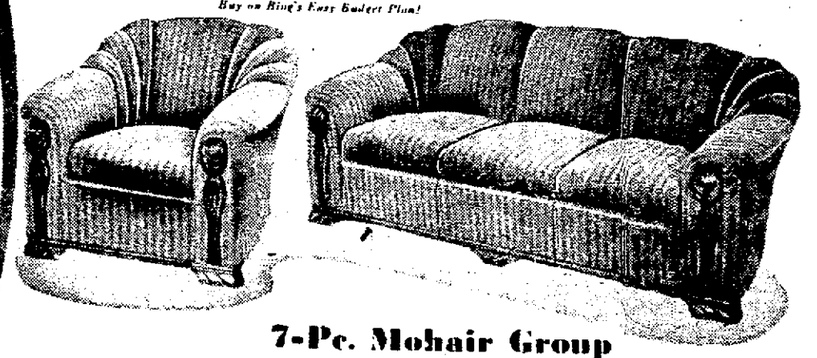

7-Pc. Mohair Group $259
Includes the luxurious Davenport and Chair in striped Mohair . . . plus Occasional Chair in Duran leather . . . 7-drawer Desk . . . Desk Chair . . . Cocktail Table . . . and Lamp Table, richly finished in walnut.

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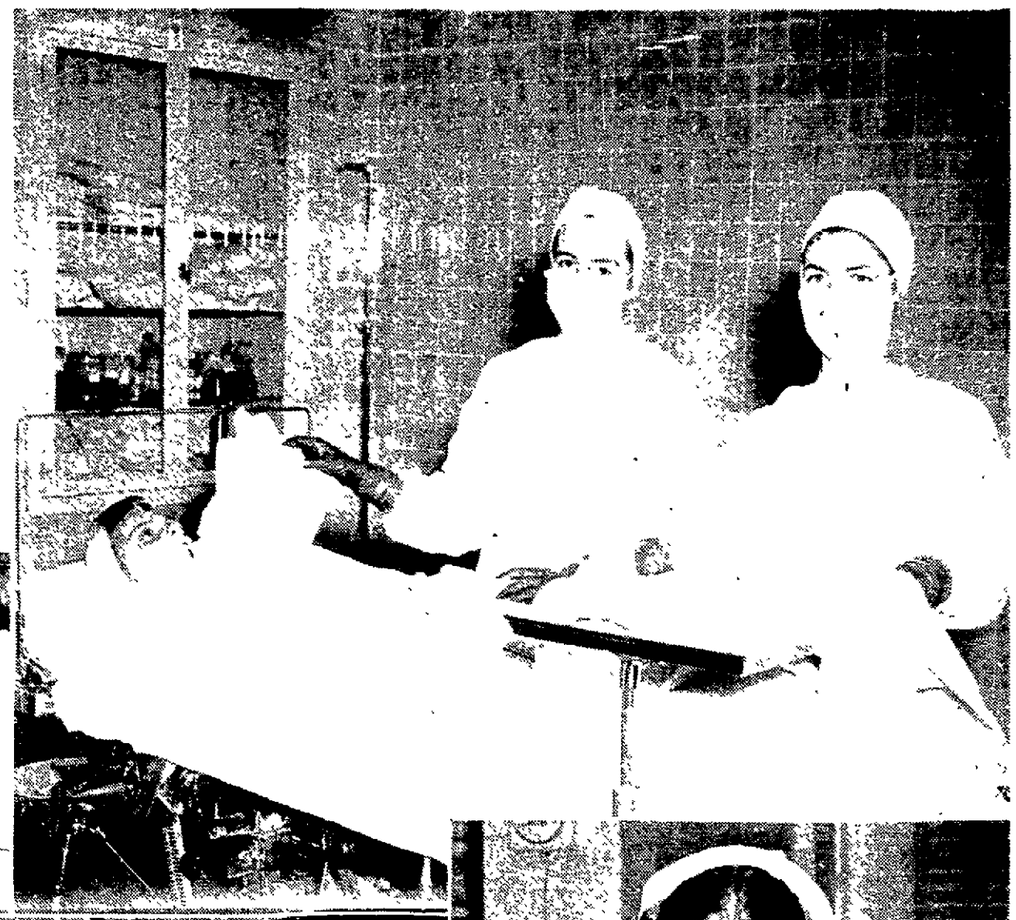

TRAIN FOR SERVICE—Forty-eight student nurses at Mansfield General hospital are learning to take care of sick patients properly. They also learn how to live with other students in the handsome nurses's home and to adjust their own lives to nursing routine. At the left, top row, Nancy Briner gets ready to wash the face of Alex Schwaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schwaner, 461½ Springmill street, who has been in the hospital with a badly burned leg since Dec. 1. Top center, Ann Sickmiller prepares a penicillin shot for one of the patients. At the extreme right, two of the senior class, Ann Wheatley and Lois Urich, get a patient ready for operating. At left, bottom row, Lois Neiswander, Ruth Fry and Dorothy Houpt relax in the spacious living room of the Nurses's home where they live. Center, Mrs. Julia Raby instructs a class of juniors in the fundamentals of nursing. Left to right front row, they are: Gwendolyn Bowers, Sally Burgett, Doris Maddy, and Vivian Mentzer; second row, left to right, Margaret Sipe, Jean Kunkel, Marilyn Wagner, Marguerite DePue; and at the far right of the third row, Ruth Fry. Right below, Betty Geiger cares for the small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mertler, 480 Cline avenue.—(News-Journal photo)

Since Florence Nightingale's Day There's Been Shortage of Nurses

By NITA BRANSON

Since the days when Florence Nightingale took her little band of 38 nurses to the Crimean war, thousands of nurses have responded to that same call of self-sacrificing duty toward the sick and wounded.

Yet the problem remains the same today as it did almost a hundred years ago. That problem is an acute shortage of trained nurses!

Even with the thousands today donning the white cap, symbol of service to sick humanity, there are still not enough to go around.

That is particularly true of Manfield General hospital. The number of registered nurses available for duty has not kept pace with the steadily increasing number of patients. This is also true of the student nurses' training class, which each October begins a three-year course in the art of nursing.

* * *

YET THERE are many advantages in the training and life of the modern "Florence Nightingale" that the first ones knew nothing about.

There is training under the most scientific and modern of conditions; there is living in a fine nurses' home surrounded by shade trees and with spacious, cheerful living rooms; and finally, after graduating, there is a salary well above the average.

"There is work, of course," Miss Dorothy Bird, supervisor of nurses at General, said "but certainly in no other profession is there the chance to do so much of service to others."

* * *

"THE FIRST FOUR months of a nurse's training, are devoted mostly to study," she continued. "These studies include anatomy, chemistry, nursing art nutrition and cookery, just to name a few. At the end of the four months, a nurse is capped and starts on her second term."

It's during the last month of those first four months that a nurse begins to feel she is really in the profession. Then she goes on the hospital floor, under the instruction of a registered nurse, begins bedside care, starting with one patient, until she has worked up to taking care of four or five patients each morning.

"A nurse begins working six hours each day after she has been given her cap," Miss Bird went on to say. "Then she begins to get experience in medical and surgical nursing and special experience in operating room and diet kitchen.

* * *

"AND BY THE WAY," she added smiling, "each year that a nurse trains gets a little easier, as far as study is concerned. Her last year, is spent in Cleveland, where she learns communicable diseases and pediatrics. Usually, we send our nurses to Cleveland City hospital."

If a student has the qualities that make her a good nurse—the smiling, patient, cheerful kind—she loves her training, in spite of a little inconvenient routine.

Nancy Briner, one of the 11 students now in the freshman class at General hospital, is particularly fond of the children's ward.

"I love children," she says, "and like to take care of them."

She isn't, however, expecting to specialize in children's care. She just likes best that particular branch of an all-round nursing program.

* * *

AT THE PRESENT time, there are 48 students in training in first year, junior and senior classes. The seniors will be graduated next October; the juniors will become seniors, the first year students will assume the junior status and a new class of pre-clinical students will begin their three year adventure of specialized living.

"This year we hope to have at least 50 students in our first year class," Miss Bird said.

"With conditions in the hospital becoming increasingly crowded, we need all of that number to take care of our patients. We are contacting all the senior girls in Mansfield and the area who have any leaning toward nursing as a profession. We will be glad to talk to anyone at any time who may wish to inquire about our course."

FUNDS RAISED FOR UNIFORMS

It's pretty certain now that John Simpson band members will soon be sporting new uniforms.

Proceeds from the benefit card party and Valentine dance sponsored by the Simpson Music Booster club Friday night netted a "substantial sum" for the uniform project, club members said. The combination party and dance was held at the school.

Band members, under the direction of their leader, Miss Gladys Arnholt, planned the dance in the gym. Dick Cline's orchestra played.

Auction of "white elephants" and baked goods was an added attraction in the school cafeteria where the card party was held. Earl Hartley served as chief auctioneer, assisted by P. J. Mayer and C. L. Green. Table prizes for bridge were awarded at the close of playing.

Throughout the evening, members of the Girls' Athletic association, directed by Mrs. Martha Steen, girls' athletic director, sold soft drinks and potato chips.

Committee in charge of the event included: William Lay, general chairman; H. J. Dotson, assistant chairman; Mrs. William Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Harnly, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Christman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green and Daniel Doch.

ODOR REVEALS BODIES

CINCINNATI (AP)—The bodies of Howard McGuire, 47, and Raymond Vance, 52, were found in their apartments Saturday by a police patrolman investigating an odor complaint received by the health department.

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS HONORED

Nine "veterans" in Salvation army work were honored Friday night at a turkey dinner and valentine party at the Army headquarters here.

The nine included William Ayers, who has given 65 years to Salvation army work; Mrs. Ayers, 34 years; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shortess, 50 years, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wynn, 42 years; Mrs. Edna Treadway, 30 years and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Isaly, 25 years.

Following dinner, each of the 65 present received a valentine from the valentine box and shared in the devotional period which followed the party. Miss Frances Kitchen was in charge of devotions.

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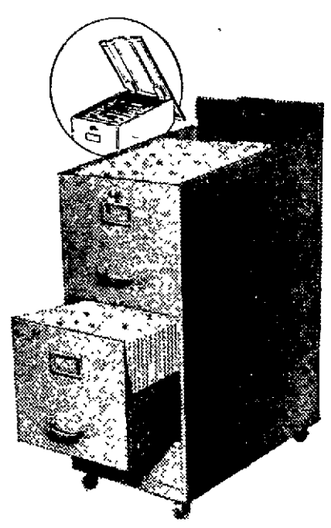

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unless you want your friends to commend you on your selection, and ask where you were able to get such fine things, its becoming a habit for them to say, well, "your furniture must have come from JONES," it has that individual look.
They say negative advertising is no good, but when its the truth it must be all right or LISTERINE or LIFEBUOY soap would never sell, so for the benefit of the skeptical we shall reverse the order and say
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Beautiful rich mahogany in both twin and full size beds Vanity or dresser way Also exquisite cheval type Burl walnut by TOMLINSON.

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Everlast Roasterettes $8.95, Juice-O-Matic, $5.98. PHILCO, HOTPOINT, CROSLEY Refrigerators and Electric Stoves coming in.

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CIO Challenges Industry to Join Labor Law Fight

ELIZABETH PASTOR

Business Women Will Hear Concert Pianist March 23

Miss Elizabeth Pastor, concert pianist, who lives in Ashland, will be presented by the Business and Professional Women's Glee Club on Sunday, March 23, at the John-Simpson auditorium.

Miss Pastor will come to Mansfield during a season which has included many brilliant performances, chief of which was her New York debut in Town Hall, Oct. 23. She has been heard by Mansfield audiences before and her reception here has been a cordial one.

The March 23 concert of the Glee club will be another in a series of concerts held during the past 12 years in which artists of exceptional merit have been presented. The first of the club's concert had Richard Maxwell as guest artist. Later, members presented Mrs. A. M. Hughes, wife of a former pastor of the Presbyterian church.

* * *

IN 1935, the glee club inaugurated the popular musicale-teas held at the Mansfield Leland hotel and since that year, the programs have included such well-known artists as Jane Foltz, Mansfield operatic singer, Lucius Metz, and a number of outstanding Mansfield musicians.

Besides Miss Pastor's part in the program, the glee club will also sing a series of numbers, directed by Miss Myrtle Booth, who had been chorus director since the club's inception in 1924. Mrs. Minnie Marks Cahall will be the accompanist. Mrs. Cahall has also been a part of the glee club personnel since its organization.

Arrangements for the concert are in charge of Mrs. Falsom Booth Teeters, and her committees.

Controlled temperatures the year round favor the increase of insect pests in the home, food plants, warehouses and retail stores.

AUTO WORKERS THINK FIRMS WILL BE HURT

Spokesman Says 'Hysterical' Laws Will Cause Trouble.

DETROIT — (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers "challenged" industry Saturday to join in the fight against new labor legislation, contending that management stands to lose equally through any resultant "bad labor relations."

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president and director of the union's Political Action committee, voiced the challenge in a speech prepared for the national Ford conference, called to discuss demands of workers in 49 Ford Motor company plants.

200 Bills Introduced.

Asserting that more than 200 "anti-labor" bills have been "hysterically introduced" in congress, Leonard declared:

"I challenge managements such as Ford, who today are enjoying stable collective bargaining through the very measures anti-labor forces are seeking to scuttle, to join labor in smothering the hysteria and labor baiting that would eventually bring financial chaos to them through bad labor relations."

Leonard said industrial strife and strikes "inevitably" would follow a "breakdown of real collective bargaining and the creation of conflicts and divisions among the workers."

Citing what he called the "six major objectives" of the proposed legislation, Leonard took them up individually with this analysis of how they would work at Ford's and "with few minor changes" in "any large plant in America."

1. Ban the closed and union shop—all workers would not remain in the union and "some could even engage in destructive, anti-union activities without regard to their obligations to their fellow workers." This would "create divisions and disruption among the workers."

2. Make the union dues checkoff illegal—would create "ill feeling" among employes by allowing some to reap the benefits of a union without carrying any of the costs—known in union circles as "riding the gravy train."

3. Eliminate company-wide bargaining—each union local would be required to negotiate separately with the company, which would "have no assurance that the contract they negotiated in one plant would be satisfactory to workers in another plant."

4. Require a 60-day pre-strike cooling-off period—notices of intentions to strike "usually result in the creation of a strike psychology and atmosphere and make more difficult the solution of the problem by collective bargaining."

5. Weaken the Wagner Act—any company would be able to "evade the act with complete impunity, destroying the union in the process."

6. Compel bargaining by crafts and departments instead of on industrial basis—result would be "completely chaotic and no effective collective bargaining could take place. Workers would be powerless."

SENIOR HIGH NEWS—

GAA and 'M' Association Will Co-sponsor Recreation Program At Senior High School

By BARBARA BAILEY

This week it was announced that the GAA and the "M" association will combine forces and sponsor a co-recreation program. This plan began when Miss Marjorie Boals, girls physical education teacher, gave a speech at an "M" association meeting. She outlined three main points of her plan: first, for us to back school projects, such as putting on pep assemblies; second, co-recreation; and third, combined social functions, such as dances, hayrides and picnics.

A committee was appointed by both organizations. This group concluded that the project to start with would be improving the recreational facilities. It was decided that table tennis, shuffleboard, bowling, card tables, volleyball, dancing and possibly swimming will be offered on Friday afternoons immediately after school to any students who would enjoy doing these things. Also a concession stand would be operated. This plan is slated to begin on Friday, February 28.

Those girls representing the GAA on the committee are: Dorla Wagner, Mary Kathryn Rust, Marilyn Miller, Joanne Fay and Barbara Bailey. The boys from the "M" association are: Ray Beard, Dick Flockencier, Dale Patterson, Dave Boals and Dick Gross.

* * *

WATCH THE BIRDIE

The second annual National High School Photographic contest is now open to any student in the grades, nine to twelve

The photographs must be only in black and white. They may be either contact prints or enlargements which must not exceed 7 inches in the largest dimension. They should not be mounted, but may be trimmed or cropped. No artwork, coloring, multiple printing or retouching is permitted.

These pictures must have been taken since May 16, 1946, by the person under whose name they are submitted, but need not to have been developed by him or her. Any make of camera or film may be used. It can be taken either indoor or outdoors. No prints or enlargements will be returned.

A contestant will not receive more than one prize in one class with the exception of the Grand Prize winner who will get $100 first class prize, plus $500.00 for the grand prize. There are 361 cash prizes ranging from $5.00 to $600.

Those pictures receiving awards, their original negatives, and all rights become the property of the sponsors.

When entering send only the prints or enlargements. Keep the negatives, supplying them only when requested to do so.

A person may send as many pictures as he wishes, as long as they are entered in no other contest.

Each picture must bear on its back; first, your name; second, your address; third, the name of your school; fourth, the class entered; fifth, the title of the photograph; sixth, the camera used; and seventh, the film used.

The contest opens February 15 and closes May 15, 1947. For folders and entry blanks see Fred Elder.

* * *

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Eighteen members of the senior class on February 14 took the Pepsi Cola Scholarship test. These people were chosen by popular vote of the class.

There are 121 scholarships and 605 additional awards of $50.00 given each year throughoutout the U. S. Each scholarship includes full tuition and academic fees for four college years at any accredited college; $25.00 per month for the 36 normal college months; and traveling expenses at the rate of 3 cents per mile for one round trip from home to college each year.

Those who took the test were David Barnhill, Eugene Sauder, Dick Flockencier, Bill McKee, Julia Colby, Dorla Wagner, John Torski, Jim Stevenson, Norma Blackstone, Mary Kathryn Rust, Bill Werner, Joanne Fay, Virginia McMichael, Doris Alverson, Patty Lybarger, John Bishop, Jim Garrison, and Charles Sisco.

PROPERTIES BRING $3,645 AT SALE

Properties on the Mt. Zion road in Madison township and part of a lot on Florence avenue sold for $3,645 Saturday at a sheriff's sale at the courthouse.

The parcels were sold on partition orders in Richland county common pleas court.

Sold for $2,900 to Robert B. and Ina J. Frontz was a five-acre parcel on Mt. Zion road. It was appraised at $2,200. A three-and-one-half acre site, also on Mt. Zion road, went to Glenn W. Taylor for $95. It was appraised at $100. Both of these parcels were sold under court orders in the case of George Price vs. Ruth Beechler, et al.

Frank R. VanTilburg paid $650 for part of lot 5.711, on Florence avenue. Ordered sold in the case of Edward J. Klein vs. Emma Klein, et al., the parcel was appraised at $750.

To remove hard to budge chewing gum from your son's white shirt, chill the gum with a piece of ice, then scrape it off. If the stain persists, sponge it with clear warm water.

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Special plant offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape architect and nurseryman. Just imagine having a real Gardenia growing in your home or garden. Now . . . lovely 10" to 15" luxuriant Gardenia plant full of buds. Only $1.50; sold on absolute money back guarantee. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1.50 plus postal charges. Cash order prepaid. GIVEN for prompt action 2 beautiful imported "living room" Hyacinth bulbs, 50c value. Order from JAMES W. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 180 G Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

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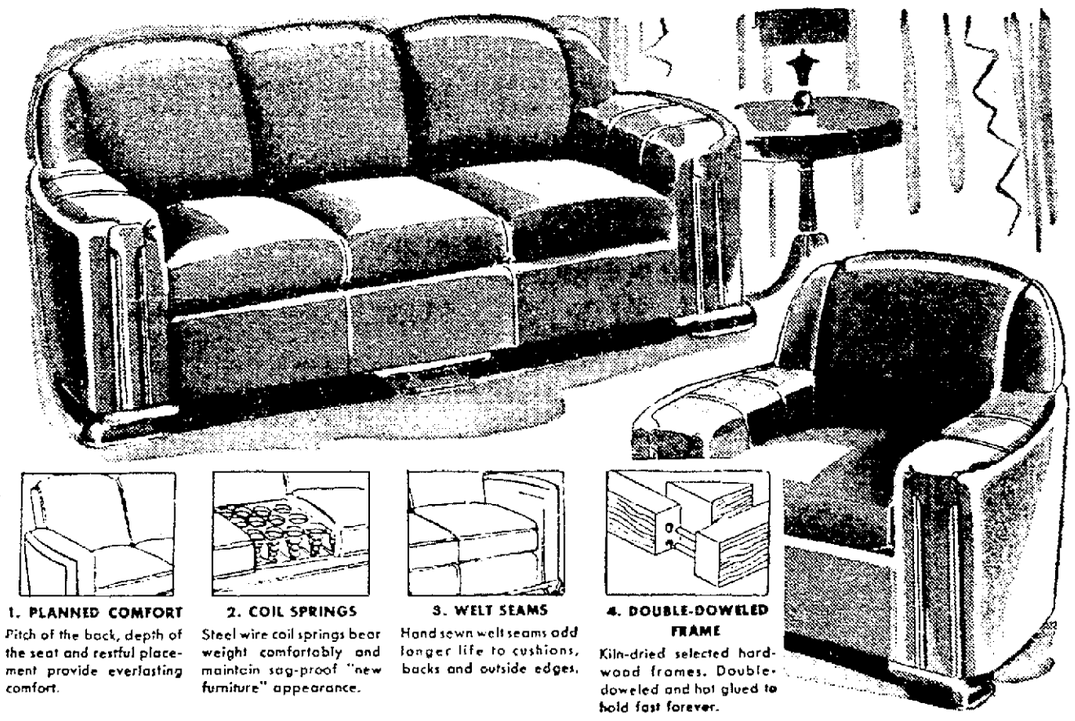

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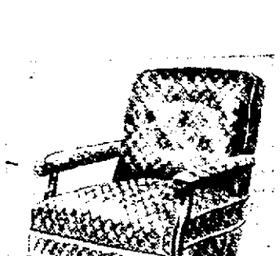

Platform Rocker
Hardwood Frame $49.95
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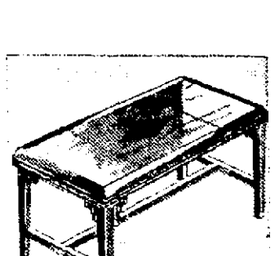
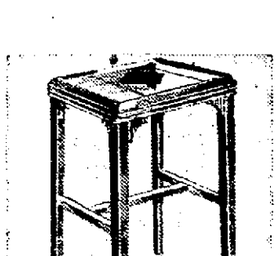
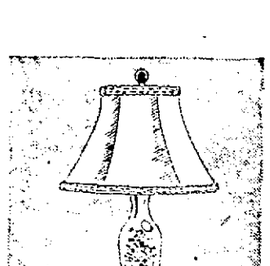


Cocktail Table
Marquetry Inlaid $12.95
A table of convenience as well as beauty. Sturdily made of hardwood hand rubbed to a gleaming walnut finish. Trim diamond design. 16" high.



Smart Lamp Table
25½ Inches High $12.95
A lamp table of striking beauty. Fancy matched veneer tops with marquetry inlay. Sturdy hardwood in hand rubbed finish.



China Table Lamp
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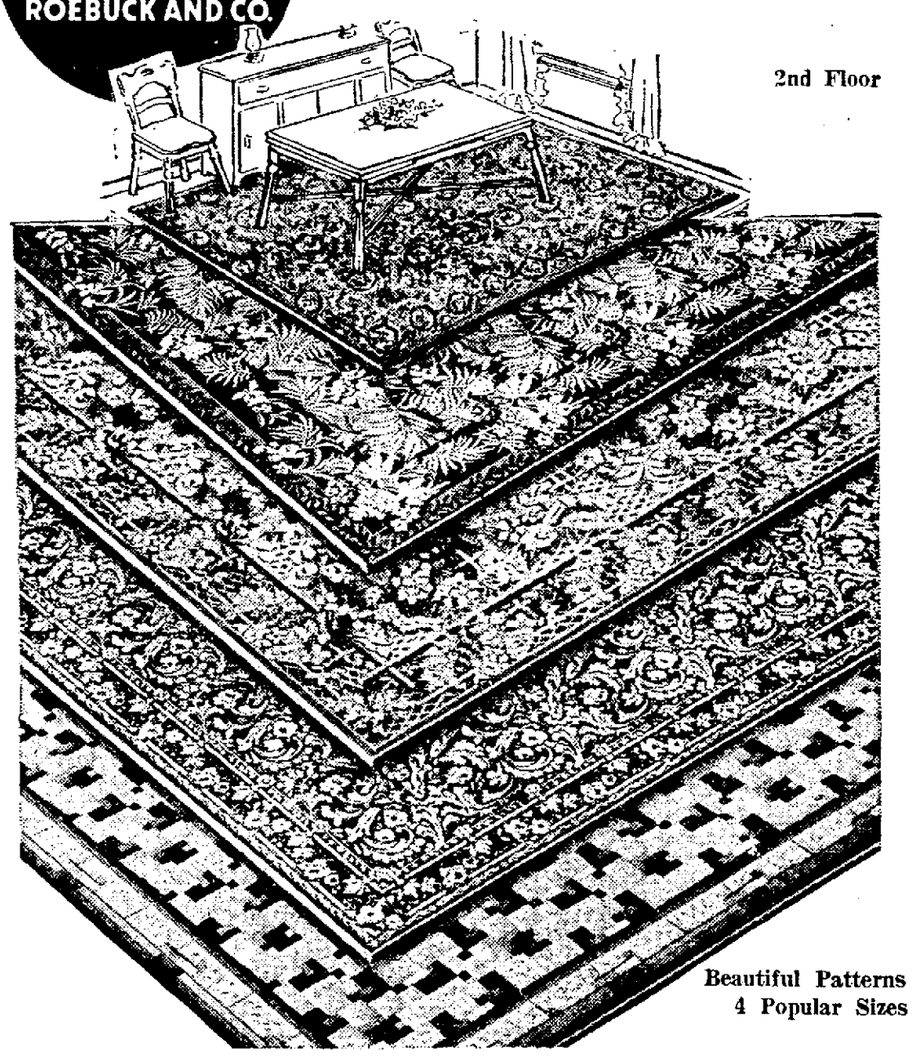

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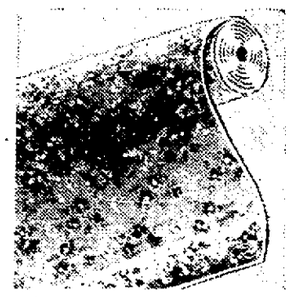

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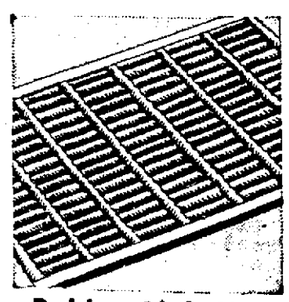

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GIRL SCOUTS GO ALONG WITH THE SEASONS—Makes no difference if the season brings sun or snow, Mansfield Girl Scouts are among the busiest youngsters in the city. Leaving the campfires and the woods behind them last fall, the girls entered upon one of the most extensive activity programs of the year. And since the leaves turned brown they've been learning more about the city in which they live, finding out that a play is fun, that a loom can turn out lovely rugs, that balance and poise comes from dancing and that even a 12-year-old can make a beautiful doll. The church's place in the community is explained to members of Troop 4 by Rev. Matthew Madden, pastor of the First Congregational church, top left. The interested "congregation" left to right, standing are: Barbara Cochran, Betsy Kirtley, Betsy Stone, Sally Lou Sowers, Rev. Madden, Nancy Peppard, Joanne Nichols, Gwendolyn Knox and Martha Maglott. Seated are left to right, Karen Monk, Sandra Miller, Joan Horsman, Betty Lou Wendland and Barbara Darling. The troop is led by Mrs. George Kirtley, who previously conducted them on a tour of Mansfield industries, the Blockhouse and the Public library. Troop 14 members, top center, practice the "swing your partner" technique as they brush up on the folk dancing steps taught them by Mrs. W. M. Wilson, assistant leader. Shown in the picture are: Beverly Hall, Sally Stevens, Shirley Dune, Kathleen Dekrell, Barbara Young, Georgene Bremelin, Eleanor Boyd and Bertha Workman. Top right finds Joann Davis of Troop 25 looking up from her loom to see the results of the girls' work toward their arts and crafts badge. Mildred Pankow, left, and Thelma Poorman hold the lovely blue rug up for display. "And they lived happily ever after" is just about the next line to be spoken as Troop 18 members enact the final scene from "Cinderella," lower left. Shirley Lightfoot as Cinderella, tries on the slipper, offered by Judith Abraham as the prince. Looking on, left to right, are: Wanda Friend, Donna Hout, Betty Scott and Carol Becker, extreme right. Meanwhile, the "critical" audience picks up a few pointers for the next play in which they will participate, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Tom Ford. Seated in the audience, left to right, are: Ann Harding, Beverly Evans, Barbara Gaston, Joyce Potter and Joyce Antrican. Standing are Mary Louise Hout, Marjorie Milanese and Jean Gleason. These attic room of Mrs. E. L. Beckerer's home, 130 Vennum avenue, has taken on the appearance of a doll factory this winter as Troop 2 members add weekly stitches and touches to their 22½-inch dolls, lower center. The project, which will bring each program participant a sewing badge, is also being worked on by the mothers of troop members who have taken over the machine sewing. Nanette Wiegand and Darlene Crooks, discuss the fiery-yarn-haired doll Darlene is holding, while Kathleen Bolin and Joyanne Herbert hurry with their stitches. In the background are shown left to right: Patsy Zink, Ann Hanrahan, Mildred Cook, Joan Bunsey and Annette Brucato. And last but not least, it's these three hardy lasses who wind up the pictorial revue of the Girl Scout winter activities, lower right. Marian Idle, right, pulls Shirley Massa, center, and Sandra Baer, in a brisk circle as the trio practices "crack the whip" tactics on the North Lake park pond. The girls are members of Troop 12, whose winter sports are led by Miss Leona Miles and Miss Ruth Lindbeck. (News-Journal staff photos by George Petrovic, Bill Graham and John Coe).

Brotherhood Week Begins In U. S. Today

NEW YORK —(AP)— On stage, screen and radio, in newspapers, schools and lecture halls, American brotherhood week opens today under the sponsorship of the national conference of Christians and Jews and the honorary chairmanship of President Truman.

Lauding the national campaign to raise $2,000,000 with which to combat racial and religious intolerance, Mr. Truman declared, "Our supreme need is brotherhood as a pattern for peace, here and across the globe."

John C. Winant, former ambassador to Great Britain and general chairman of the observance, begins an intensive, 12-day speaking tour Monday in Fort Worth, Tex. Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, will speak at a national conference dinner in Minneapolis on Tuesday.

Irving Berlin's new "Help Me to Help My Neighbor" has been adopted as the official brotherhood week song and will be featured by stars on the air and in the movies, where audiences will be asked to join in the singing.

A special movie short, featuring June Allyson, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck, Dick Powell and Gene Kelly, will be shown in the nation's theaters as part of the newsreels throughout the week.

Theme for the week is "Brotherhood—Believe It, Live It, Support It."

Accepting the honorary chairmanship, President Truman said:

"Our land can make no greater contribution to this troubled world than to establish brotherhood as a rule of living among all our citizens of every religion, race and national origin.

" . . . Justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews throughout the nation are cornerstones of democracy."

MUSIC SUPERVISOR LAUDS SCHOOL WORK

Miss Edith M. Keller, music supervisor for the state department of education, yesterday praised the musical programs being carried on by Mansfield and Richland county schools.

She said she was unable to visit all schools during her three-day stay, but described the work she witnessed as "very, very good."

Some phases of the work she asserted were "very exceptional" and added that a "wonderful spirit and enthusiasm" for music prevails in both city and county schools.

Miss Keller left yesterday afternoon for Columbus.

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Governor, Assembly Leaders Plan Financial Parley

STEP PLANNED TO PUSH OHIO TAX PROGRAM

Differing Views On Spending Put State Legislature In Snarl.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Legislative leaders and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert expect to get together next week to chart the administration's taxation and financial program which now is snarled in the legislature.

House leaders thought they had a picture of the financial situation in the report of a special committee saying anticipated receipts for the biennium would be $422,000,000. This would offset the present level of spending and leave from $42,000,000 to $53,000,000 for possible increases.

These estimates were based upon information by the state tax commissioner, the director of finance and the state treasurer.

House Trims Sails.

They were accepted by the house Republican majority as representing a true picture of the state's financial resources during the current biennium. The house leadership at once started to reef sails in accordance. Appropriations were to be held within the $422,000,000 estimated revenues.

But an unanticipated typhoon arose in the senate which promises to give the administration and house leaders difficulty in holding appropriations to the $422,000,000 level.

Sen. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) chairman of the senate finance committee and co-author of the Ohio Education association's school bill that contemplates increased school allotments of $60,000,000 to $80,000,000 said the house revenue estimate was too low—that it would be nearer $488,000,000.

Daniels Disagrees.

Therefore Senator Daniels calculated that instead of the legislature having only $42,000,000 to $53,00,0000 for increases it would have from $80,000,000 to $100,000,000 to take care of increases and still remain within anticipated revenues.

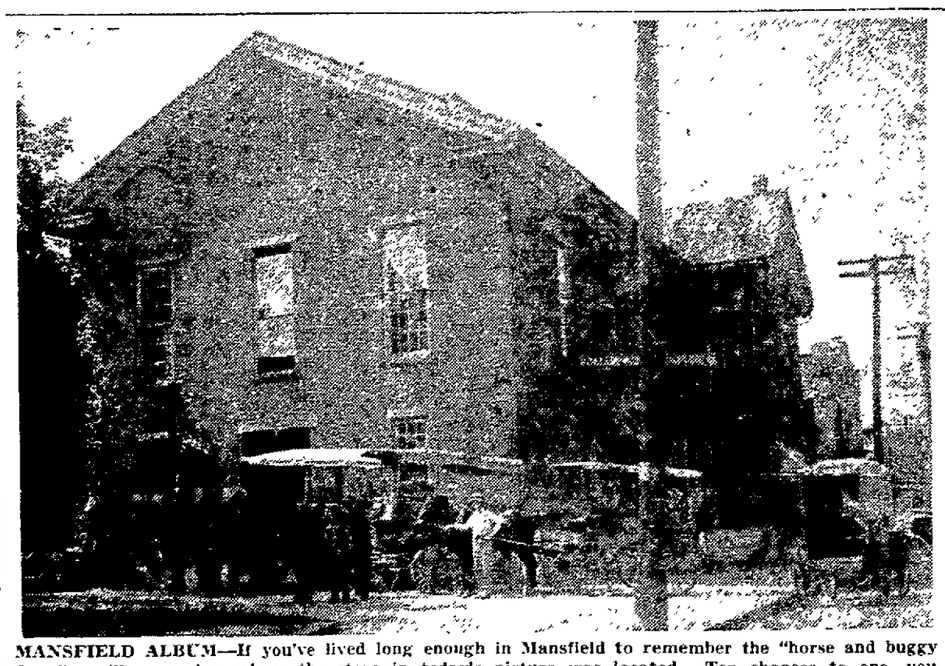
With these conflicting views the legislative leaders and Governor Herbert will attempt to work out a tax program that would form the basis for government spending during the current biennium.

House Speaker C. William O'Neill says the tax program is the foundation of the legislative program and that little can be accomplished until that has been decided upon. Numerous bills now are before the legislature proposing changes in the tax structure in order to give financial aid to local governments.

State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander has suggested the state relinquish certain tax sources to local governments and if this is done, the state's revenues would be reduced.

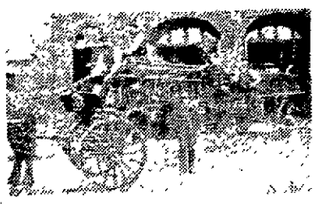
Proponents of the Daniels-Cramer school bill are exerting every possible effort to get the measure through the legislature as quickly as possible in the hope the increased school allotments provided by the measure will be more fully satisfied before providing for other departments seeking increases.

Daniels and the backers of his school bill will make an effort to get the measure passed on the basis of the Daniels estimate of $188,000,000 revenue instead of the house estimate of $422,000,000



MANSFIELD ALBUM—If you've lived long enough in Mansfield to remember the "horse and buggy days," you'll remember where the store in today's picture was located. Ten chances to one, you bought the feed for "Old Dobbin right in this store. Can you identify it?

Ten Identify Last Sunday's 'Album' As Old Fire Station



Last Week's Photo.

While there is a difference of opinion on time, in last Sunday's album picture, there are ten persons who identify the building in the background of the hook and ladder wagon as the old city hall, and No. 1 fire station, located at the corner of Park avenue west and Walnut street, where the Walpark building is now located.

Most of the ten recall the days when the dapple grays dashed out of the big doorways and down the street lickety-split for a fire.

P. L. Remy, 45 West Augustine avenue, Miss Eleanor M. Orwig, 318 Park avenue west, A. B. Herring, 251 Rae avenue, Miss Katherine Ritchie, 199 Cline avenue, Mrs. Myrtle Walls, 163 Blanche street, Mrs. Edith Etzwiler, 320 West Fifth street, and Orley Wright, 50 Adams street, are all able to identify Chief George Knofflock standing in front of the apparatus and several have supplied information as to the identity of the others.

* * *

REMY, HERRING, Mrs. Walls and Mrs. Etzwiler say the group includes Fred Longsdorf, holding the reins. Louis Matthias, back of him on the truck and in the rear, standing at the side, are Joe Ackerman and Emil Friesch. Mrs. Etzwiler can even identify the names of the horses. She says they were called "Jeff" and "Jerry."

Mrs Walls was particularly interested in the picture because Longsdorf was her father. He served 35 years with the fire department, she says.

Wright recalls that the hook and ladder wagon was converted from a truck, hand-drawn by volunteer firemen, to the horse-drawn equipment and that his father, Phineas Wright, a blacksmith with the Patterson and Creigh Carriage shop, made the brakes for the new truck and put them on. However, Wright thinks the building was the old city market. It may have been, at that, before turned into a city hall.

He says when he was eight years old his mother would send him to the butcher shop operated by the father of the former Chief Marks of the fire department.

* * *

AS TO TIME? Well, Wright thinks the picture was taken about 1897; Herring says it was 1886

Three others, Lee B. Zeigler, 122 Front street, in Willard, Harry DeLaney, 494 Cline avenue, and Harry F. McCune, 109 Helen avenue, were able to identify the building as the old city hall but had forgotten the names of the fire department members in the picture.

SURPLUS SALES JUMP

CLEVELAND - (AP)— January's sales of government surplus in northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania topped those in December, the regional office of the war assets administration reported Saturday. Goods originally valued at $15,577,634 were sold in January, an increase of $2,135,258 over the previous month.

THREE OF QUADS DIE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Quadruplets were born Saturday to Mrs. Judith Mazzei, 22, but three died a few hours later. Two boys and one girl died at the Park West hospital about six hours after their birth, the hospital reported. Another boy remained alive.

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Amima Club to Renew Drive For Downtown Parking Lots

The Mansfield Amima club is going to reopen its campaign for public downtown parking lots, it was revealed yesterday.

A club spokesman said that plans are being worked out to seek city council action on opening lots in the business district.

Col. Coleman B. Todd, president of the Richland county chapter, Reserve Officers association, addressed the Amima club Friday night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel in the second of a series of lectures in observance of National Security week here.

Col. Todd pointed out that three days of the cost of World War II would pay for the entire post-war requirements of the armed forces for a year.

"That congress is economy minded is right," Col. Todd said. "But it is not economy to pass up acts and funds required for an adequate national security.

"In order to give the necessary incentive to maintain adequate reserve officer and enlisted forces, we must urge congress to pass legislation to provide for reserve retirement based on a pro rata basis with the regular army provisions for retirement; compensation for non-active duty when training, and the merger of the armed forces."

"If another war should come," Col. Todd said, "there will not be one or two years for us to prepare. We will be lucky if there is a period of months. Therefore we must not sell national security short."

The film "A Defeated People," was shown by M/Sgt. Daniel DeSalvo and S/Sgt. Thomas Elder, from the Mansfield army recruiting station.

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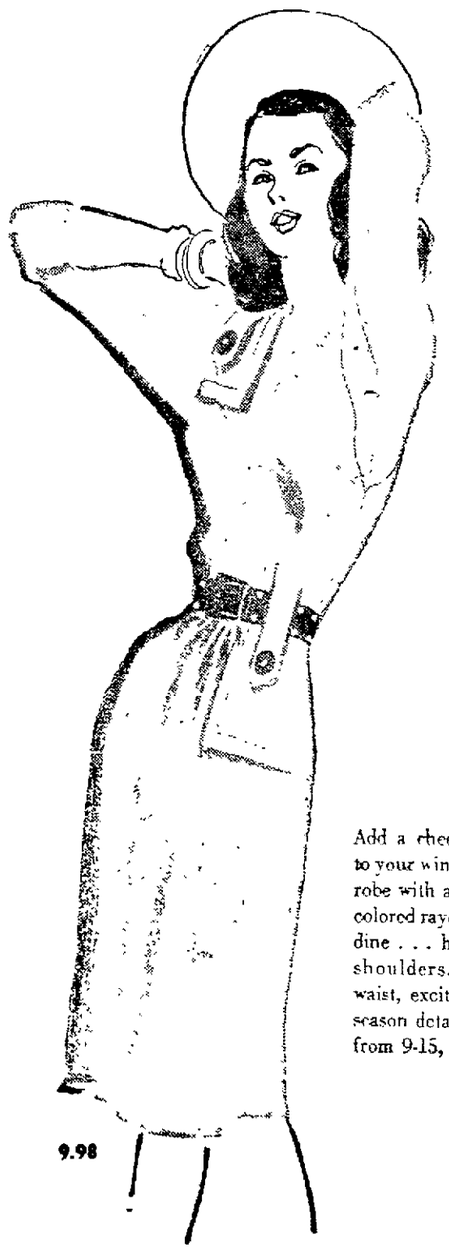

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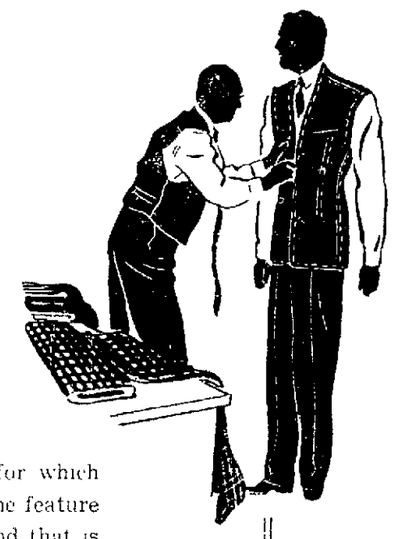

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Agency Outlines Program to Halt Soil Erosion

SERVICE SEEKS TO SAVE FARM LAND IN NATION

Conservation Can Increase Production 20 Per Cent.

By EULALIE McDOWELL

WASHINGTON—The Soil Conservation service with its ambitious 1947 program aimed at almost doubling its 1946 accomplishments admittedly has cut out a big job for itself.

But on the basis of past achievements, coupled with the growing restiveness of farmers toward soil waste that literally washes dollars out of their pockets, the program appears feasible, experts say.

Progress in the first six months of the fiscal year also would indicate the goal was not too high.

According to H. H. Bennett, chief of the SCS and the nation's outstanding preacher on the evils of soil erosion for the past 40 years the higher goals this year are essential.

* * *

Vital to U. S. Welfare.

"The work of stabilizing our farm land is vital to the national welfare," he declared, "and must move ahead with even greater speed, for it has been too long retarded."

Bennett hits the chord that has perhaps struck most tunefully on the ear of the farmer debating the question of undertaking soil conservation:

"Where it has been practiced," Bennett said, "soil conservation farming has resulted in at least a 20 per cent increase in production per acre, as an average. It has meant increased income to the farmer and savings in seed, fertilizer, labor and power. It has accounted for a high degree of land protection, even under the pressure of intensified wartime production." He estimated that the cost of not having a scientific program would average $1,000,000,000 a year.

Bennett declared that American farmers, falling in line with conservation practices made possible by congressional appropriation, "are turning the tide."

He aims to put more than 30,000,000 additional acres of farm land under conservation surveillance by June 30. That compares with new coverage to 16,000,000 acres of land in fiscal year 1946.

* * *

Total Acreage Rising.

If his new program is realized it will bring to a total of 115,000,000 acres the farm and ranch land in the United States which has been blanketed by complete soil and water conservation of all kinds since the program got underway in earnest in 1933.

Just how far the program has progressed in the first six months is shown by these figures: On July 1, 1946, there were 1,637 districts, embracing approximately 883,000,000 acres, under conservation. By Dec. 15, the number of districts has risen to 1,750 and slightly more than 1,000,000,000 acres.

There is a large gap between the conservative district acreage which has been subjected to conservation treatment. But the growth of districts means that just that many more farmers and farms are brought closer to the technicians, who are available to assist them in their problems, and to conservation coverage.

The utopian aim, of course, is to have every acre of every district under control. Work is carried on now almost entirely through the district program.

This year around $41,300,000 has been made available for soil control in the seven regions of the country. In 1948, it is expected that the appropriation will go up to $43,221,500.

Bennett, in his zeal to save fertility of the soil, has compared the average American farm "to a patient beset with a complication of diseases, many of which are beyond the powers of home doctoring or even a general practitioner."

There are no half-way measures, in the eyes of this expert. Quick erosion control methods do not actually control erosion "but in many cases only aggravate it."

KOEHL GETS CITATION

ASHLAND — Fred W. Koehl of Ashland, who served as lieutenant (j.g.) on the U. S. S. Arron Ward during the war, has been awarded a presidential unit citation for his part in the Okinawa campaign. Koehl, an employe of the Ashland Times-Gazette, is president of the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ex-WAC Enrolls In On-Job Training Course For Vets

By TERRY GRIFFITH
N-J Staff Correspondent

MT. GILEAD—One of the few former service women in Ohio enrolled in an on-the-job farm training course for veterans of World War II, Mrs. Vera McCormick of near Chesterville is taking an agricultural course at Chesterville high school.

Born and raised in the city of Reading, Pa., the former WAC now is living on a farm four miles southeast of Chesterville.

"I think a farm wife should know all of the details of farm life," Mrs. McCormick said. "So the farm training program set up by the Veterans Administration gives me a wonderful opportunity to learn."

Last year she raised 500 Rhode Island red chickens with the assistance of her husband. Now she is carrying on the project by herself, and she intends to get into other lines of farming.

Her husband, Ralph McCormick, who is enrolled in the same school, plans to specialize in sheep and dairy cattle as soon as they are able to move into their new home.

Mrs. McCormick met her husband when they were stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in 1944. They were married in 1944, and since 1945 have been living with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick.

McCormick served in the European theater of operations as an infantryman during the final phases of the war. He rejoined her here last year.

MRS. VERA McCORMICK

SURVEY MADE IN LOUDONVILLE

LOUDONVILLE — A firm of sanitary engineers yesterday was preparing a report on the water supply of Loudonville.

Burgess and Nipple, Columbus engineers, have been awarded a contract to survey the Loudonville water supply and make recommendations as to how the village may obtain softer and cleaner water.

Charles Bernhard jr., chairman of the board of public affairs, said the $300 contract had been awarded to the firm, which is to complete the survey by March 15.

FILLING STATION OPENS

A new service station opened in Loudonville yesterday on East Washington street. Operators are Leo Rambacher and Roscoe Weimer. The station is located in a new concrete building recently completed.

TRAINING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Approximately 25 veterans in this community will receive on-the-job training as a result of a contract completed last week between the Loudonville school district and the Veterans administration. Paul Tugend has been approved and certified as an instructor.

ESSAYS CHOSEN

Eight eassays were chosen from high school English students and are being sent to Columbus for judging in a state-wide Americanism contest sponsored by the American Legion. Local entries were sent to Columbus by Carol Howenstein, Beatrice Chesrown, Betty Draper, Marilyn Hoyer, Sondra Kirkendall, Lucille Long, Miriam Koppert and Mary Lou Petty.

VACANCIES LISTED AT SHELBY OFFICE

SHELBY—An open competitive examination for probational appointments to the positions of substitute clerk, and substitute city carrier at the Shelby postoffice has been announced.

The examination will create an eligibility list for future needs of the office. All applicants must live within the delivery area of the Shelby Post Office.

Applicants will have until March 6 to file their examinations with the director, Sixth U. S. Civil Service Commission at Cincinnati. Examination blanks can be obtained from the local postoffice.

GO TO ZOLMAN'S

For Home Made
Bologna - Corned Beef
Chicken Loaf - Ham Loaf
and Liver Loaf

CHARGE FILED AGAINST SHERK

MARION, Ind. —(AP)— An affidavit charging Edward Sherk, Bucyrus cattle buyer, with issuing a fraudulent check has been turned over to Indiana state police, A. Bonner Brown, Grant county prosecutor, said yesterday.

The affidavit was signed by Wilfred Laycock of Marion, who operates a livestock buying business in several Indiana counties. It alleges a check for $2,420.72 dated Jan. 27, 1947, and issued through an agent of Sherk for livestock delivered to the Bucyrus man had been returned marked "insufficient funds" by the Bucyrus bank on which it was drawn.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed against Sherk in federal court at Cleveland Feb. 6, by four creditors who claimed Sherk owed them a total of $106,779.88. Laycock was one of those filing the petition.

HOLMES THREATENED BY SCARLET FEVER

MILLERSBURG — Seven new cases of scarlet fever have broken out in the county during the past week, Mrs. Ruth Miller, county health nurse said yesterday. Ages of the victims range from five to 44 years of age.

Two of the victims are students in Shetler's school in Clark township, and a five year old pre-school girl of the same vicinity has the fever. If another case develops in the school it may close for an indefinite period, it was stated. During the past two weeks six cases have developed among pupils of the one-room school.

Other recent cases include a 21 year old housewife north of Holmesville, a 44 year old housewife north of Bunker Hill, a 22 year old man north of Boontown and a nine-year-old school girl near Clark.

FARM LEADER DENIES CHARGE OF RADICALISM

TIRO — Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm bureau and president of the Cooperative League of America, has placed himself on record as denying charges that either he or the cooperative movement was Communistic.

In a speech a few days ago at the annual shareholders' meeting of the Crawford Farm Bureau Cooperative association, he denounced as false recent published charges that the league was radical.

Lincoln also praised the record of the Crawford association, and asserted its recent growth of business "is an answer to those who said farmers never could do anything in business for themselves."

He predicted that cooperative enterprises will grow stronger, both among farmers and nonfarmers. Cooperatives, he said, will play an important role in the distribution of food.

The farm leader also predicted that the development of such groups will return a larger part of the food dollar to the farmer than is possible under any other system.

Before the address, shareholders elected four directors for two and three-year terms. Leo Sharrock, Earl Ross and Albert Shaffer were named to three-year terms, and H. E. Robinson to a two-year term.

Reports on 1946 activities of the cooperative were made by Eldon Zurcher, manager; Paul Edwards, insurance manager, and William Long, organization manager.

Bucyrus Legion To Hold Dinner

BUCYRUS — Past commanders of Crawford post, American Legion, will be honored at the annual past commanders' dinner in the post home Tuesday night.

Lloyd Adams, commander during the last year and Russell Bash, who had not received his pin for services a year ago, will receive the past commander pins from Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl.

The program will include an address by James Kehrer. Guests will include Fifth District Commander Leo Styer and County Commander Donald Newman of Galion; state commander Don W. Schoeppe, of Warren and possibly other district officers.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

Ross Stricken On Party's Eve

BUCYRUS — Private funeral services were held yesterday in the Wise funeral home for Harry J. Ross, 6[illegible] machinist for 47 years at the W.A. Riddell corporation, who died[illegible] City hospital Thursday. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Ross died on the eve of a special pay for long-time Riddell corporation employes, held Friday night, at which he was to have been honored with other employes of long standing.

Born in Bucyrus August 12, 1881, Mr. Ross was the son of Philip and Theresa Vollrath Ross. The aged mother survives with one sister, Miss Ora Ross.

He lived with his mother and sister at their home on South Sandusky avenue.

He was a member of Good Hope Lutheran church, of the men's brotherhood and of the Elks, Moose and Junior order.

Shelby Jayteens To Meet Monday

SHELBY—The Jayteen Youth organization will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at Union Grange hall in the form of a Valentine party.

All young people of the community are invited to attend.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES MEET

TIRO - The Sandusky township trustees held their regular meeting last week. Routine business was transacted.

11 CHURCHES IN GALION TO HOLD DAY OF PRAYER

GALION — Three services, two of which will be held next Friday afternoon and evening, and another on Sunday afternoon, have been planned for Galion's World Day of Prayer observance by the Federated Missionary societies of 11 cooperating churches of the city.

The service for the women will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, at the First Presbyterian church, with M. C. Probst as guest speaker.

In the evening of the same day, services will be held for all men of the city at the First Lutheran church of which Rev. Herbert S. Garnes jr. is pastor. The speaker for this service will be Rev. Martin Wappner, chaplain of the Ohio State Reformary at Mansfield.

The Sunday afternoon service will be held at First Methodist church at 4:45 o'clock for the young people of the city. This service has been designated as the Young People's Vesper Communion service.

M. C. Probst will appear as speaker for this meeting. The music will be in charge of F. A. W. Liddell, Galion public school music supervisor.

The Federated Missionary societies of the city are planning the service in conjunction with the United Council of Church Women, contributing to the support of home and foreign missions, of sharecroppers and Indians in the United States.

Churches represented in the federation are First Baptist, First Methodist, First Lutheran, First Presbyterian, the Church of Christ, the Church of the Nazarene, Free Methodist, Market Street Methodist, First Reformed, First Evangelical United Brethren and Grace Episcopal.

Mrs. Sydney Schultz of Galion is president of the federation, and will preside for the service for women.

Galion Red Cross Quota Set at $2,800

GALION — Quota for the 1947 fund drive of Galion chapter, American Red Cross, is $2,840. The drive will be conducted here from March 1 to 17, with Attorney Robert L. Moulton as campaign chairman.

The kick-off meeting for the drive will be held Feb. 27 at the American Legion home.

SEARS

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This is particularly true of electric service. It must be dependable to be good. That is why The Ohio Public Service Company organization has spent so many years in building, developing, and improving its system . . . to the end that my service will always be dependable and reliable.

I like to feel that my service bears the stamp of dependability. I take great pride in that feeling because behind the label of dependability is a story of study and hard work. Development of better generating and distribution equipment and of inter-connected power lines with other generating plants assures you a constant, unfailing source of electrical energy, no matter what might happen right here within the limits of our fair city. Years of constant improvement, the maintenance of a large force of highly-trained and skilled men, and the construction of a network of distribution lines makes it possible for me to place the stamp of dependability on my service to you.

Think for a moment. Just compare in your mind the electric service that you obtain today with that which you obtained twenty years ago. What is the difference? Dependability . . . dependability plus the fact that your electric service today costs you but a fraction of what it did twenty years ago.

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Murray Backs Controversial Health Insurance Bill

PRESAGES NEW BATTLE OVER MEDICAL PLAN

Measure Backed By President Aroused Storm In Last Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Murray (D-Mont.) announced last night he would reoffer the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for compulsory health insurance which aroused a storm last session but never reached a vote.

His announcement, in an interview, presaged a new fight between proponents of compulsory health insurance, as recommended by President Truman, and sponsors of a voluntary program.

Four Republican senators—Taft (Ohio), Smith (N.J.), Ball (Minn.) and Donnell (Mo.)—already have introduced a bill to provide federal funds to states to increase medical care of the poor and to encourage voluntary participation in group health plans. They count on the support of some Democrats who oppose the administration proposal.

Awaits Committee Action.

The first showdown probably would come in the senate labor and public welfare committee, which will handle the legislation, but not until after the labor bills now before it are disposed of. Taft is chairman of the committee and Smith, Ball, Donnell and Murray are members.

This committee is the successor to last session's education and labor committee on which Murray was chairman and Taft the ranking Republican. A bitter fight developed between Murray and Taft when that committee held hearings on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill—by Senators Murray and Wagner (D-N. Y.), and Rep. Dingell (D-Mich).

The fundamental issue is the proposal supported by President Roosevelt and later by President Truman to cover all wage earners, except federal and state and railroad employes, and their dependents with health insurance.

Called 'Self-Financing'

The wage earners would receive medical care paid for by taxation in some form. These funds might come from increased social security taxes, paid by employes and employers, plus funds from general government revenues. In his budget message the president said "such a program should be almost entirely self-financing through payroll contributions."

The Democratic bill that failed of approval last year contained these provisions:

A wage earner or dependent could receive up to 60 days hospitalization a year with $3 to $7 a day allowed for 30 days and $1.50 to $4.50 a day for the remaining 30. He would be entitled to "all necessary" medical, surgical, dental and hospital care, including attention of specialists and home nursing.

Republican Plan.

Under the Republicans' plan, $200,000,000 a year would be provided to help the states increase medical and hospital care for needy families. A person would be charged according to his ability to pay. For some, there would be no charge.

The aid money would come from government revenue. It would be apportioned to the states on a basis of each state's population and total income of its citizens compared with the total population and income of the nation.

MORE VETERANS RENEW POLICIES

Mansfield area veterans reinstated $41,000 worth of GI insurance during the past week, J. C. Fuller, contact officer of the Mansfield sub-regional office, Veterans Administration, said yesterday. Reinstatements during the previous week totaled $287,000.

"We believe that the drop is due to the fact that veterans are not aware that they can still reinstate their lapsed insurance without being required to take a physical examination," Ray Schmunk, of the VA contacts division, said.

Lapsed insurance can still be reinstated by payment of two premiums and presentation of a comparative health statement.

This ruling has been received from the Cleveland regional VA office.

BOWLING EXPERT DIES

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Jack Barton, 70, an outstanding Cincinnati bowler for half a century, died Saturday. He participated in 34 American Bowling Congress tournaments.

FAMILY GROWS RAPIDLY

PORTSMOUTH —(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Silas Runyon, who live on a farm northeast of here, Saturday became the parents of triplets—two boys and a girl. They already had three children.

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Con Men, Grafters, Gyp Artists Find These Are Boom Times, Too

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
(Central Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON — This is a warning to be on the lookout for "Aunt Susie."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation says the impersonators are the most effective of the modern crop of confidence men, flim-flam artists, and fakes of all styles and sizes.

And what an impersonation Aunt Susie is putting on!

A great reader of the society pages, she makes her first appearance the day after a wedding, at the home of the emotionally tired parents of the bride.

The honeymooners have left. The bridegroom, usually a veteran, is called the favorite nephew by Aunt Susie. She is so sorry that she just missed his wedding, but she had a little accident on the way.

* * *

IN PITTSBURGH some man bumped up against her, and the first thing she knew, her pocketbook was gone. In it was a lot of money, and her return ticket.

The in-laws are gullible. Aunt Susie looks like a good homey soul. They feed her, comfort her and send her off with enough money to buy her return ticket.

What sad news for the newlyweds when they return, flat broke, of course, to find that the bridegroom must dig up $50 ticket money, or have his brand new in-laws think he is just a cheapskate.

This is just one of the 740 different kinds of sucker schemes which have flourished with new vigor in the aftermath of war. More people have money jingling in their pockets.

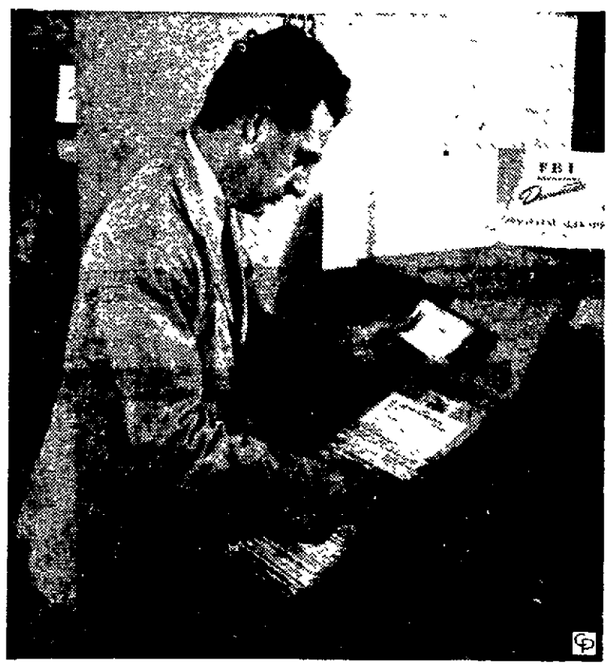
* * *

BESIDES, THE people are in a receptive "let-down" mood where a whisper about a "secret deal" with tempting "big profits" has special allure.

The sugar racket has caught farmers from Michigan to New York. Another impersonator, claiming to be a veteran, pulls up in the farmer's yard in a convincing old Ford truck.

In the back of the car are a couple of 100-pound sugar sacks. He lets the farmer take a peek at his treasure, finally lets him have "an extra sack" for only 50 cents a pound.

The deal is closed, and not until later does the farmer find out that 90 per cent of the sack contains sand, not sugar.



STRICTLY RUBBER—FBI agent thumbs through file of fraudulent checks.

MANY of the other schemes are new versions of the old standbys. There is the man who claims to be a veteran starting a business and needing a partner. As an experienced grafter, he knows, though his victim does not, that each partner is responsible for the debts of the firm.

So later one morning the veteran-victim wakes up to find himself with no partner, but plenty of bills.

The classic "skin games" have a war-connected version. The traditional "hearse chasers," who victimize the bereaved by selling them flowers, Bibles, land or portraits, now prey on the families of servicemen killed overseas. Usually they claim to have known the lost one "in the service" and the "last wish" of the dead soldier always means money for the swindler.

* * *

BECAUSE MORE people have more money, this is a field day for the "con man." It's easier to gain by trickery the confidence of victims and then swindle or embezzle the money. These deals involve large money, so there's more danger of being caught by Federal agents as they skip over state borders.

The con-man is more apt to be found in the large eastern cities, where many out-of-town visitors come, perhaps on buying trips, with plenty of money. The victim is easier prey when lonely and away from friends. "Never take a man in his own city" is a basic law among these racketeers.

"Con-men" frequently work together, the "steerer" making the first contact by striking up an acquaintance with the stranger. He introduces the victim to the "spieler," who takes the role of a "big operator" on the inside of a new venture guaranteed to pay high return on a cash investment turned over to his new-found friends by the eager sucker.

* * *

THE "RACE HORSE swindler" is an old ruse still lining the pockets of many a fast-talking swindler.

The "Spanish Prisoner" racket is another which has turned up again in countless variations. A notably soft-hearted and solvent community leader receives a letter from Mexico or Miami, with news of a persecuted Spanish prisoner who has funds in the United States if he can get enough money together to get out of Mexico.

All contributions will be repaid, once the poor refugee reaches this country. But the good-hearted contributor had best write off any donations as gifts to charity. (Bona fide refugees usually work through personal friends.)

The chief inspector of the post office department, who spots fraudulent schemers operating through the mails, warns: "If you don't know it isn't a fraud, investigate!"

* * *

HE CAN issue a fraud order against such operators and prevent them from receiving mail or cashing money orders, but soon the swindler changes the name under which he operates, moves to a new address, and the post office department must begin the chase all over again.

The Better Business Bureau has launched a nation-wide campaign to tell business men and consumers what new swindles racketeers have designed, and to warn against variations of the old ones. Radio, newspapers, magazines and pamphlets spread the word.

Any such statement as, "This is a secret deal and will fall through if it leaks," or "I just happened to be passing through town and this is the only one left," should put the potential investor or purchaser on his guard.

* * *

THE FBI carries on a constant campaign against swindlers and impersonators. Its "Who's Who" of con-men is a file containing photographs, descriptions and life histories, so far as they're known, identifying all the prominent confidence men known to have operated in the United States since 1936.

However, many a crook goes blithely on his way because his victims are ashamed to admit they have been rooked. Their false pride protects the guilty, who are left free to pick out the next sucker, secure in the knowledge that the law enforcement officer is likely to be the last to learn the facts.

VET TRAINING SPOKESMEN TO MEET IN CITY

Mansfield will play host Tuesday to representatives of the state department of education, agricultural training officers from the Veterans' administration, and officials of schools within the 10-county area of the Mansfield sub-regional VA which have agricultural training programs.

The meetings will feature a discussion of the administrative problems and program building of the veterans agricultural training program in the area.

Some 25 schools in the 10-county area will be represented. Shiloh high school is the lone Richland county high school which will send representatives.

The sessions are to be held in the common pleas court room at the courthouse. Meetings begin at 9 a. m., and continue through the day. The morning session is in charge of the Veterans' administration and the afternoon meeting in charge of the state department of education.

C. A. Hopkins, senior training officer in charge of the agricultural training program of the Cleveland regional office VA, and his assistant, I. A. Blackford, will attend the meeting.

Counties to be represented at the meeting are Richland, Ashland, Huron, Knox, Crawford, Wyandot, Morrow, Knox, Coshocton, and Holmes.

The Shiloh board of education will meet Monday at 8 p. m. to organize 25 veterans for agricultural training from among 35 applicants. The board will also determine the districts from which it will accept applicants for training and the basis for admission.

Veterans who have not submitted papers of application should present the following documents to the board at the meeting: VA certificate of eligibility with VA enrollment form attached, if married, a certified copy of the marriage certificate, if not previously submitted to the Cleveland regional office of VA, a certified copy of honorable discharge.

SINGER'S BOY RETURNED

CHERBOURG—(AP)— The body of Grace Moore, American singer killed last month in a plane crash at Copenhagen, was placed aboard the New York bound liner America, Saturday. Its remains were accompanied by her husband, Valentin Parera.

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A new gabardine by Shirley Fabrics with lakes to tailoring with precision and sharpness. Ideal for suits, dresses, skirts, children's wear, in lovely pastels. 44" wide.

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Rough textured rayon crepe for beautifully draped dresses and suits. Beige, grey, aqua, navy, black. 39" wide.

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Cohama, easy to work with, a favorite among lovely rayon fabrics. Floral designs and montages. Grey, green, beige, aqua and rose. 39" wide. Washable.

Rayon Challis, Reg. $1.29 . . 89c
Smooth finish rayon that takes to tubbing week after week. Ideal for children's dresses and blouses. Maize, aqua, rose. 39" wide.

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Store Hours: 9:45 to 5:30 P. M.
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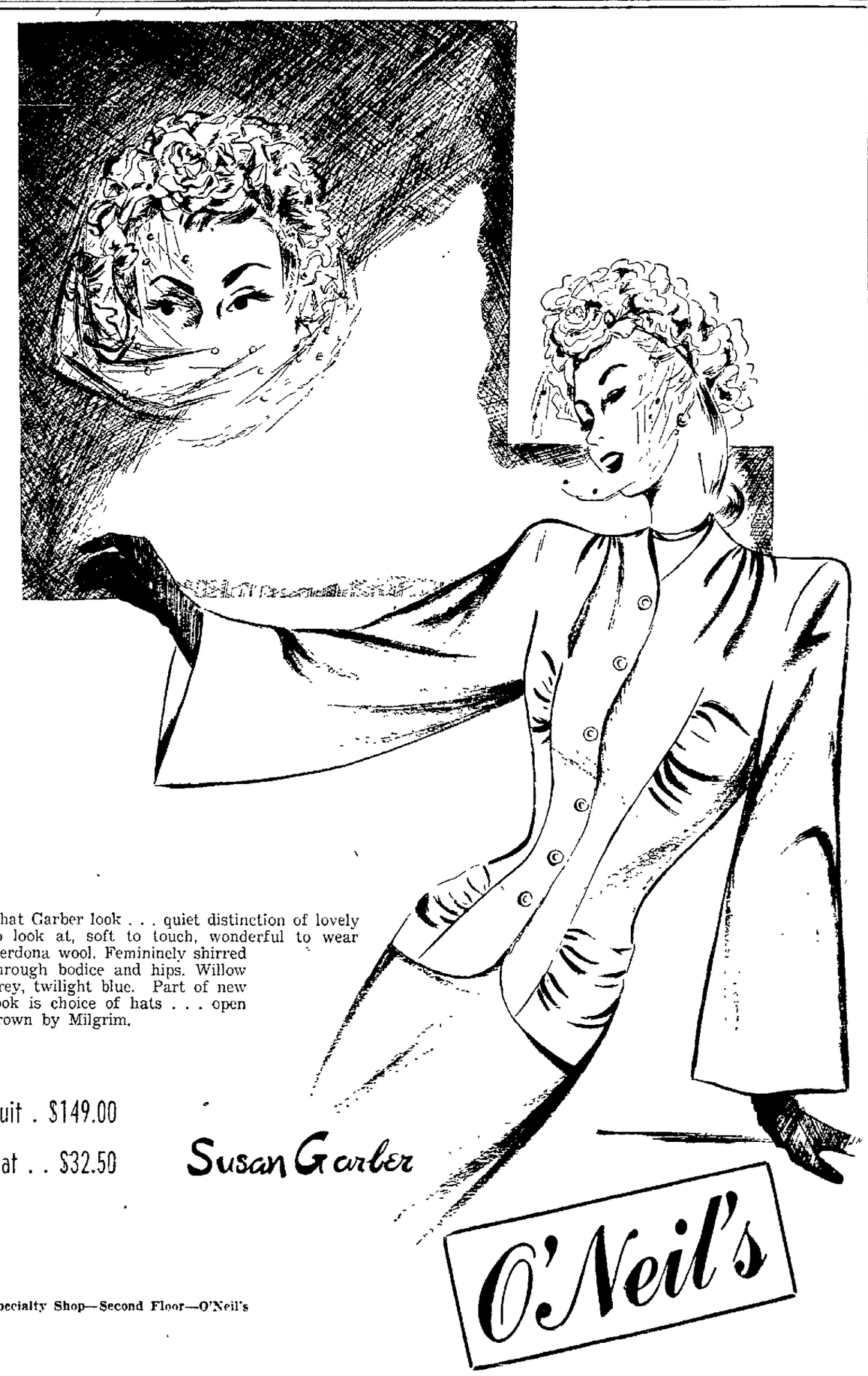

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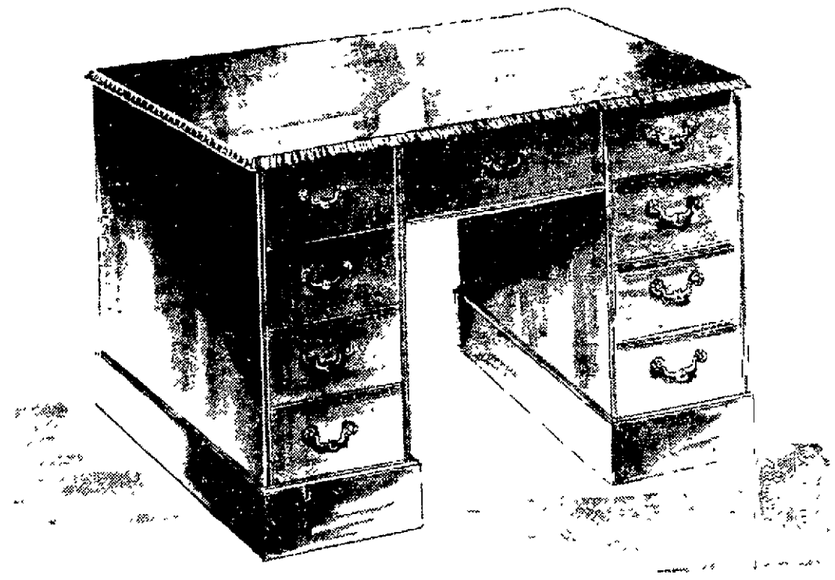

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Warbington To Address Farm Bureau At Meeting This Week

The annual co-op meeting of the Richland county Farm Bureau is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. next Thursday in the John Simpson auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Gail Hammett, Farm Bureau organization director.

Principal speaker will be L. F. Warbington, assistant organization director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at Columbus.

The annual report of the year's business of the Richland county organization will be submitted.

Three directors will also be elected to the expired terms now held by W. E. Stough, Springfield township, present chairman of the board; John Steel, Perry township, and H. H. Wolf of Franklin township.

Entertainment will be provided by "Boffenmyer the Magician" from Ashland, and Smart's accordion band.

Warbington is credited with organizing the adult Advisory councils in Shelby county in 1936. From four councils 11 years ago these groups have grown to 1,400 councils with approximately 14,000 farm family members in Ohio.

The meeting is open to the public, Stough said.

L. F. WARBINGTON

HUNGARY GETS U. S. CREDIT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States, in a new move to bolster a friendly non-Communist European government, extended a second $15,000,000 credit to Hungary Saturday to buy surplus American war material.

The State department announced the grant. It also held out hope of further economic aid to what it referred to as Hungary's "freely elected" regime. It has been involved in a struggle by Communist and other parties to oust the Smallholder party majority in parliament.

The action came on the heels of plain-spoken advice Friday by Secretary of State Marshall to Greece to put her house in order. Further American help for Greece, which likewise has a non-Communist government in an area where nearly all others take their cue from Moscow, is scheduled to await recommendations by a survey mission headed by former OPA Administrator Paul Porter.

The latest credit to Hungary was earmarked for purchase of surplus goods from the $1,000,000,000 store of wartime material just put on sale in the American occupied zone of Germany.

With or without Russia's cooperation, the state department made plain in its announcement that this government proposes, as a contribution to peace in Europe, to help underwrite Hungary's post-war political and economic stability, as agreed to at the Yalta conference.

ERNST ON BOARD

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A. C. Ernst, managing partner of Ernst & Ernst Accountants, Saturday was named to the board of trustees at Kenyon college, Gambier.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

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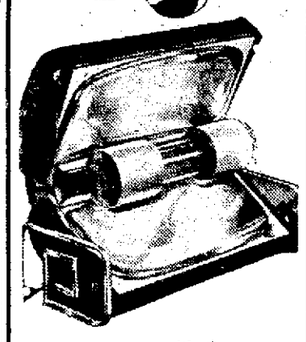

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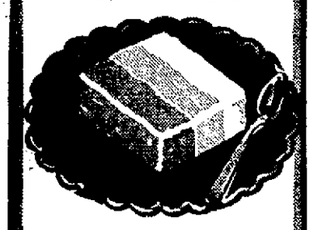

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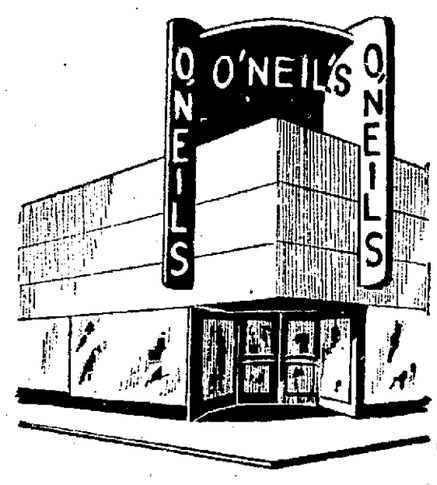

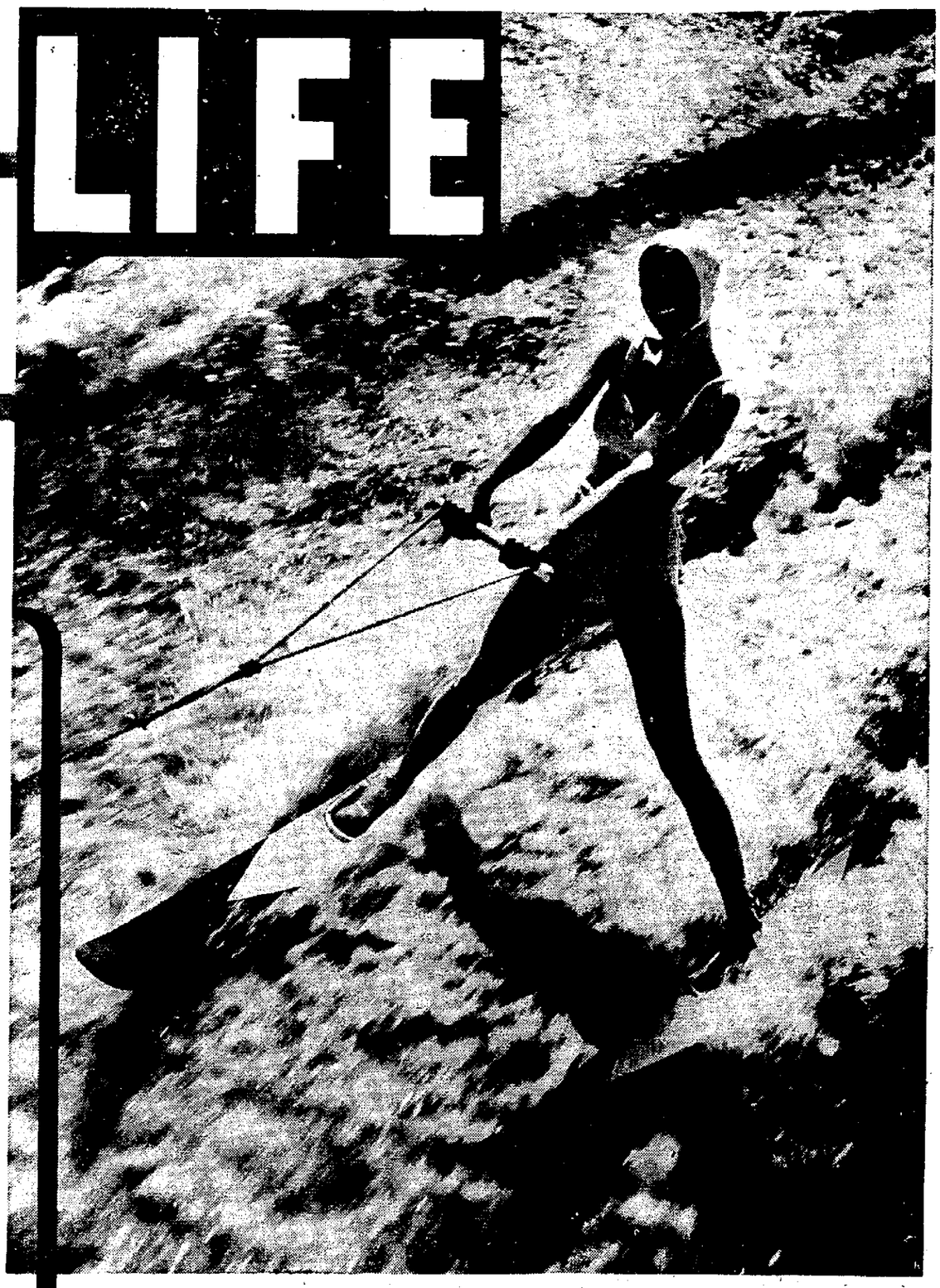

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Club Aluminum
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Cory Coffee Brewer
Coty Cosmetics
Kay Daumit Cosmetics
Daystrom Furniture
Decca Records
Dixie Cups
Dr. Lyon's
Dr. West's
Du Barry Cosmetics
DuPont
E-Z Mills
Eberhard Faber
Englander Mattress
Etiquet Deodorant
Eversharp
Flit
Footlets
Forhan's Tooth Paste
Forstmann Fabrics
Foster Bros. Sportswear
Fresh Deodorant
General Electric
Gillette Blades
Gotham Hosiery
Guardian Billfolds
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—Photo by Perez —Photo By Charlton. —Photo By Charlton.

Three lovely young Mansfield mothers and their attractive children are shown above. Left is of Mrs. John R. Hattery, Franklin-Church road, the former Annabell Strong, with her baby, Anne. Center photo is of Mrs. Edward R. Friday, Westlawn drive, who is the proud mother of Patricia, three years, and Susan Lee, seven months. At the right is shown Mrs. W. D. Norris, Burnese avenue, with pretty six-year-old Rebecca, a first grader at Carpenter school.

All White Wedding Solemnized

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed wedding, all in white, at Grace Episcopal church Saturday afternoon united Miss Anne Lersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne D. Lersch, 121 Stewart avenue, and William Frederick Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Clark, 836 Park avenue west. The Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard performed the ceremony before an altar banked with palms, large vases of white snapdragons and beauty baskets of white stock and white snaps. Two seven-branch candelabra gave a soft glow to the floral background.

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK CLARK —Photo by Perez

The bride, given in marriage by her father, walked down a white carpeted aisle. She was gowned in formal wedding gown of gros'de' landa taffeta, made along very simple lines. The sheer marquisette yoke was fashioned with a high round neckline and leaf designs edged in seed pearls were appliqued onto the yoke from the bodice. The very full wide skirt extended into an exceptionally long train. A tiny heart-shaped headpiece, matching the trim of the gown, held in place the silk illusion double circular veil. She carried a white leather prayer book, topped with white camellias and stephonatis, with white satin shower of ribbons, falling from the book.

Miss Charlotte Ann Purdy served as maid of honor in a gown of white taffeta made with a low round neckline which was edged with a wide bertha. The dress was also fashioned with short puffed sleeves and very full skirt. At the back was a bustle in a butterfly style which finished the low pointed bodice. Her costume was complimented with a white taffeta muff trimmed with violets around pink rosebuds with ivy streamers. Her headpiece was a band of violet leaves with a side arrangement of violets and roses.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Clark, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in an exact replica of Miss Purdy's gown, and her accessories were the same as the maid of honor's. The junior bridesmaids, Janet Keys and Jeanne Lersch, nieces of the bride, wore reproductions of the other two attendants' gowns and accessories.

Thomas E. Wolford was best man for Mr. Clark, and ushers were Eugene Oswalt and Calvin Bronson.

The mother of the bride wore an ice blue satin crepe floor length dress with a pastel flowered hat. Her corsage was of Briarcliffe roses. Mrs. Clark was attired in a rose crepe floor length dress with a pastel flowered hat. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Albert Twitchell for the 3:30 services.

A reception for 75 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the Women's Club. A garland of maiden hair fern and white poms encircled the tiered wedding cake when the wedding luncheon was served.

The couple left Saturday evening on a wedding trip, and for traveling Mrs. Clark wore a navy blue gabardine suit, muskrat coat and navy accessories. After Feb. 24 the newlyweds will reside at 580 Park avenue west.

The former Miss Lersch was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university where she was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Clark was graduated from Ohio State university with a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The bride has been an air hostess for Trans World Airlines. Mr. Clark is employed by the Ohio Brass company as a development engineer.

Out-of-town guests in attendance were from Chicago, Waynesville, Marshfield, Wis., Zanesville, Wilmette, Ill., Columbus, Kent, Springfield, Lakewood, Ashland and Painesville.

BIBLE CLUB.

Mrs. E. G. Crider, Penn avenue, was hostess to members of the Gleaners' Bible club Friday at her home. Eleven members and four guests, Mrs. D. W. Cummins, Mrs. H. B. Scoles, Mrs. H. T. Pollett and Mrs. J. E. Niebel, were present. Mrs. Grider led the devotions and Mrs. Virgil Kirkpatrick gave the lesson. During the social hour Mrs. Crider favored with a vocal solo. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at the home of Miss Mary Pritchard, Springmill street.

Formal Wedding Held at St. John's Church Saturday

WEARING a formal wedding gown of brocaded satin in old ivory, Miss Ruth Jeannette Smith, daughter of Mrs. Emma Smith, 126 Home avenue, became the bride of Joseph John Adamescu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamescu, 268 South Adams street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The beautiful ceremony was performed before a flower banked altar at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church by Dr. Paul H. Saleste. Two seven-branch candelabra on either side of the altar lighted the scene of ferns, palms and large beauty baskets filled with white flowers.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a sheer net yoke with round neckline. The yoke dropped slightly off the shoulders and was finished with a wide cuff caught up in front with a soft bow. The dress had long tight sleeves and a very full skirt with long wide train. Her silk illusion veil of fingertip length was attached to a headpiece of crystal beads, made Juliet style. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with a going away corsage of gardenias.

Attendant for Miss Smith was Miss Janet Baughman, who wore a soft pink bengaline gown, made with a round neckline, buttoned down the front style, with full skirt. With this she wore a soft blue circlet of ostrich feathers on her head. Her shower bonquet was of blue and pink carnations.

Paul Smith, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were James Smith of Columbus, brother of the bride, Harry McCullough and Charles Campbell.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Helen Heston and Miss Betty Axtell of Belleville, New Jersey, was the soloist.

Miss Smith was given in marriage by her uncle, Judge H. H. Schettler.

Mrs. Smith wore a black suit with black accessories for her daughter's wedding.

Immediately following the services a reception was held in the club room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. A long hotel was decorated with white carnations and snapdragons encircling a tiered wedding cake.

The couple left later for a southern wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Adamescu wore a gray gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After March 1 they will reside the the Home avenue address.

The former Miss Smith was graduated from the Mansfield Senior high school, Mansfield General hospital school of nursing and spent two years in the navy Nurses' Corps. Mr. Adamescu was graduated from St. Peter's high school and attended the Paretti Flying school in New Orleans, prior to entrance in service. He spent 3½ years in the Army Air Forces, 18 months of that time in India-Burma theater. Miss Smith is assistant supervisor of the second floor at Mansfield General hospital. Mr. Adamescu is employed at the MansfieldTire company.

Out-of-town guests were present from Detroit and Charleston, W. Va.

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Evadine Reeder Becomes Bride of Albert Hoffman

Miss Evadine May Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, 271 East Arch street, became the bride of Alfert Hoffman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman, R. D. 6, Mansfield, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the rectory of the St. Peter's Catholic church. Rev. Timothy M. Downey officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

For the wedding Miss Reeder wore a mint green dressmaker suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Reeder, who was attired in a brown suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow Talisman roses.

Both Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Hoffman wore black dresses with black accessories and gardenia corsages.

Frank Dolce, Galion, close friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the North Lake park pavilion for 30 guests. Bridal appointments were used to decorate the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will make their home at 188 East Third street. Mrs. Hoffman was graduated from the Mansfield Senior high school and has been employed at the Central Fruit and Grocery company. Mr. Hoffman, who is employed at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, served two years in service during the war.

AUXILIARY MEETING.

Mrs. George Lehner presided at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles at the lodge hall Friday evening. During the business session it was voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at the hall for formal initiation. Officers and the drill team will conduct the service. Mrs. Albert Stutz won the prize for the evening. Mrs. Rose Polley will be chairman for the next session.

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MR. MARY A. DILLON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillon, 119 Lexington avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary A., to Leon P. Kleshinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kowalski, 568 North Mulberry street. Both young people are employed by Westinghouse Electric corporation and were graduated from the St. Peter's Catholic high school. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sally Scarborough Weds William Vincent Kelly

NUPTIAL high mass was solemnized at the St. Peter's Catholic church Saturday morning at 9:30 for the wedding of Miss Sally Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scarborough, 114 Park avenue west, and William Vincent Kelly, of Columbus, son of Mrs. Eleanor Kelly, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride wore a traditional white wedding gown of taffeta, fashioned with a hip length fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long full skirt which swept into a wide train. The long sleeves came to a point over the hand and dress was trimmed with self-covered buttons. Her illusion veil was held in place with tiny white flowers on the head band. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses and white baby carnations, tied with white satin streamers

Miss Scarborough was given in marriage by her father, and attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Genevieve Kelly of Columbus. She wore a formal gown of blue net and lace, made with a sweetheart neckline, three quarter length sleeves and a lace bodice. Her head band was of yellow rosebuds and she carried a Colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

Nuptial music was played by the organist, Raymond Baum, and selections were sung by the St. Peter's children's choir. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated before an altar decorated with tall vases of poms.

Mrs. Scarborough wore a black frock with purple accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Kelly was attired in a brown dress with white accessories and wore a gardenia corsage.

Ushers for the ceremony were Joseph Lehman of Mansfield and Les Brinser of Columbus. Attending Mr. Kelly was Martin Patrick McDonough of Chicago, Ill., brother-in-law of the bride.

Later a reception was held at the Southern hotel for 50 close friends and out-of-town guests Appointments for the bridal luncheon were the wedding cake circled with an unusual design of white flowers and tall white tapers.

The young couple will leave this month for South America to reside temporarily. For traveling the new Mrs. Kelly wore a mint green suit with red accessories.

The bride attended St. Joseph's academy and St. Mary of the Springs' college, Columbus. She has been employed at the News-Journal in the editorial department. Mr. Kelly attended Ohio State university and is employed in Washington.

Out-of-town guests were present from Columbus, Memphis and Chicago.

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U.T.K. Honors Miss Griffith

A party honoring Miss Margaret Griffith, bride-elect of Dwight Fry, was given by the U. T. K. club at the home of Miss Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griffith, 545 Crescent road.

A bride's book was made during the evening and prizes were awarded to Miss Eleanor June, a guest, and Mrs. Louis Frere who presented them to Miss Griffith. A set of club aluminum was her gift from the club.

Luncheon was served buffet style by Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. John Stoner, sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Griffith and Mr. Fry will be married February 16, at 2 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church. The Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell will officiate.

Friendship Club Is Organized at Women's Club

A noon luncheon served card tables attractively appointed in red and white opened the organization meeting of the friendship club Friday at the Women's Club.

Little heart-shaped baskets filled with Valentine candies market the places of the sixteen members and three guests. Red candles tied with red ribbons bearing hearts of the same color centered the tables. The guests were Mrs. Helen Darling, Mrs. John Truxell and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Prizes for bridge were awarded to Mrs. Daisy Tyler and Mrs. Simmons.

The club will meet again March 26 at the Sky Club with Mrs. Homer Hunt chairman of arrangements.

Timely Topic Club Entertained Friday

Mrs. Fred Walter was hostess to members of the Timely Topics club Friday afternoon at the Women's Club. Valentine appointments were used on the luncheon table. The group welcomed Mrs. William Clay as a new member and also Mrs. J. Daugherty of Pittsburgh, a guest of Mrs. J. F. Ehalt, West Second street, and Mrs. William Moser, who were guests of the club.

Thirteen participated in the business session at which time the book committee was appointed. Bridge was the diversion with prizes won by Mrs. J. O. Hanley and Mrs. Daugherty. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at the Women's Club. Mrs. Hanley will be hostess.

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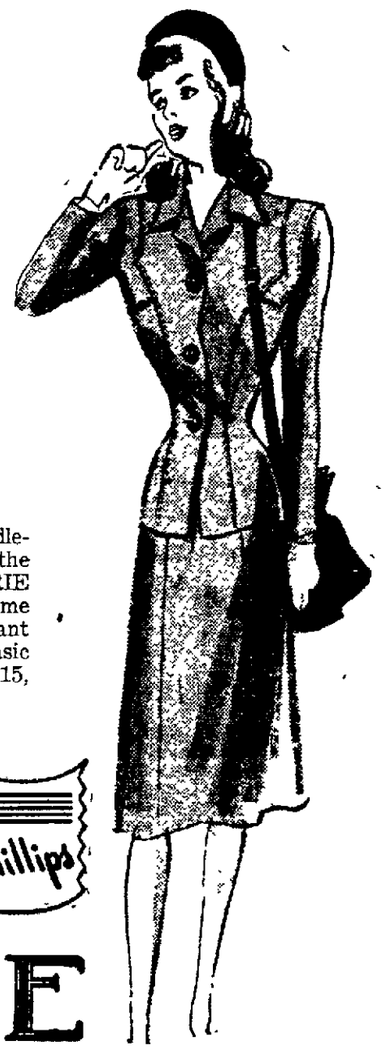

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The Wey Post, No. 16, American Legion Auxiliary, the Business and Professional Women's club, and board members of the YWCA were busy groups during the past week. Miss Dorothy Dann, Mrs. Albert Linder, Miss Margaret Wheeler, left to right, in the top left photo, confer with Miss Willitta C. Lewis, executive secretary, on plans for the annual YWCA membership dinner to be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church Tuesday. Center photo shows Mrs. Howard Fox and Mrs. S. R. Baird at the tea table when YW board members met in regular session. Miss Mildred Perry, program chairman of the Business and Professional Women's club, is shown left in the top right picture, arranging the table for the emblem dinner and initiation held Wednesday evening at the Baptist church. With her are Miss Mabelle Koppes, membership committee, and Miss Lenna Mateer, hospitality chairman. Lower left photo is of Mrs. Dale Sams, Mrs. Harvey Burghard, Mrs. J. R. Shively and Mrs. V. C. Hageman, who were active in the arrangements for the party held by Legion auxiliary members Monday evening at the Legion home. Center shows new YWCA board members, left to right, Mrs. Dale Channell, Miss Annabel Shaniberger, Mrs. J. L. Hogan, Mrs. Orlo Smith and Mrs. P. M. Wragg, standing, and Mrs. M. W. Wappner, seated. Lower right are Mrs. Wally Beckley, active officer of the auxiliary, Miss Marie Kalbfleisch, program chairman, Mrs. Harold Isch, who planned the dinner, and Mrs. Robert Gray of Dayton, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who was the guest speaker.

McVey Unit, No. 16 Has Top Number In State Auxiliaries

Mansfield unit of the American Legion Auxiliary has the distinction of having the largest membership in the state of Ohio. Their present enrollment numbers 526.

Part of a nation-wide organization, said to be the largest woman's group, the local post was begun a quarter of a century ago, May 20, 1921. The late R. W. Stephenson and A. L. Allen organized the Mansfield unit, the Earle D. McVey Unit, No. 16, American Legion Auxiliary. First officers were Mrs. Helen Mann, president; Mrs. A. L. Mann, vice president; Mrs. C. A. McClure, secretary; Mrs. F. B. Teeters, treasurer; Miss Nellie Mecklem, historian; Mrs. Pettie Schrack, chaplain; Mrs. R. W. Stephenson, Miss Maude Cunningham and Miss Chloe Styert, members of the executive committee.

Eligibility for membership consists of being a mother, wife, daughter or sister of a Legion member of World Wars I and II.

There are four organizations inside the unit: The Junior auxiliary for young women from birth to 18 years. They have their own officers and meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, alternating with business and social meetings; the bridge club, for all members who enjoy that diversion: The Mothers' club for older members, who meet for dinner and sewing for needy families; and the Past Presidents parley.

Many committees are included in all these groups. The most important of these is the Child Welfare and Rehabilitation of Veterans. The money raised for these is by selling of Veteran-made poppies (the American Legion flower) in May of each year.

This year the state department is sponsoring a Girls' State, patterned after Boys' State, for the purpose of teaching all girls the fundamentals of good government and citizenship. This will be held at Capital university in Columbus and is limited to 300 girls. The local auxiliary will sponsor one or more for this event.

One of the past presidents of the local unit, Mrs. Walter Beckley, is a past fifth district president, and also a past department president of the State of Ohio.

The blue star inside the pin worn by the auxiliary member represents service during war and service during peace.

Present officers and committee chairmen of the auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. Ralph Shively, president; Mrs. Harvey Burghard, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Rinehart, second vice president; Mrs. James Brownscombe, secretary; Mrs. Dwight McCullough, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Ruddock, chaplain; Mrs. Earle Lemley, historian; Mrs. Dale Sams, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Virgil Hageman, past president; Mrs. Carl Kale, child welfare; Mrs. Eugene Flory, rehabilitation; Mrs. John Fuller, community service; Mrs. Bernard Lux, Pan American; and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, Americanism; Mrs. Helen Minard, national defense; Miss Marie Kalbfleisch, program; Mrs. Ernest Hannan, membership; Mrs. Florence Rinehart, floral; Miss Margaret Rizer, publicity; Mrs. Howard Newman and Miss Jean Buell, junior activities; Mrs. Emma Young, Mothers' club; Mrs. James Rizer, poppy and Girls' State; Mrs. Don Leuthner, legislative; Mrs. Walter Beckley, by-laws; Mrs. Hollis Moorhead, bridge club; Mrs. Harold Isch, sales tax; Mrs. Faye Fairman, music; Mrs. Wilbur Hegnauer and Miss Marjorie Hegnauer, color bearers.

Hold Membership Dinner for YW at Baptist Church

Annual YWCA membership dinner will be held Tuesday evening at the Park Avenue Baptist church with Miss Margaret Wheeler, Mrs. Albert Linder and Miss Dorothy Dann in charge of arrangements. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Miss Oolooah Burner, of Little Switzerland, N. C., former national YW secretary. More than 200 are expected for the highlight activity of the season.

On Wednesday the interracial youth forum will present in recognition of "Brotherhood Week," a panel discussion on "The Good World of the Future." Discussion leaders will be the Misses Mary Kathryn Rust, Audrey Kalish and Janeann Stoneburner.

Members of the Sophomore Blue Tri club will meet in regular session Thursday at the YWCA. Saturday House for girls from 8 to 12 years will take place at the YW, 26 South Mulberry street, from 9 to 11 a. m. This consists of tap dancing lessons and story hour.

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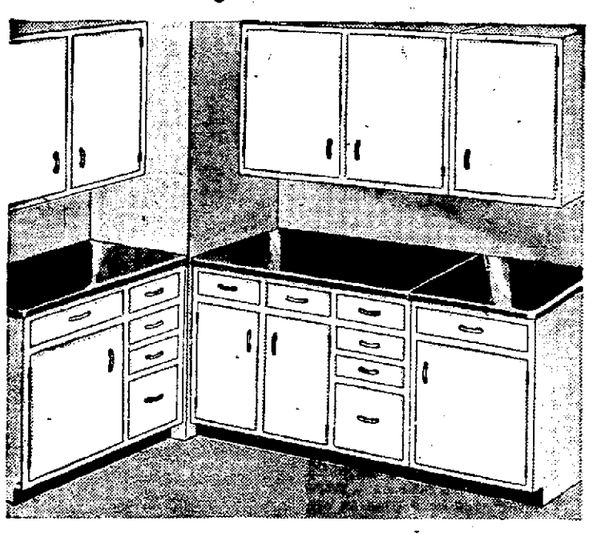

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD EUGENE WILSON

Shown cutting their beautifully decorated wedding cake at their wedding reception Feb. 8 are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who exchanged nuptial vows at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Marjorie Ann McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure, 267 Vennum avenue, and Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson of Columbus. The reception was held in the church parlors for 125. Following a short trip the couple are at home in Columbus where they both attend Ohio State university.

—Photo By Charlton.

MRS. JAMES L. BOWEN

Pictured above in her lovely wedding gown is Mrs. James L. Bowen, the former Miss Rosemary Hildebrand, 126 Stewart avenue, whose formal wedding at the St. Peter's Catholic church, was solemnized Feb. 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hildebrand, Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Bowen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowen of Providence, R. I. Mr. Bowen, an employe of the Shelby depot, and his bride, will reside at the Stewart avenue address following a trip through the southern states.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Beulah Terman, daughter of Mrs Hettie Terman, Mansfield Route No. 1, and David L. Dickerson, son of Mrs Bessie Dickerson Galion. The vows were exchanged Feb 6, after which the couple went on a tour of the southern states. They are now at home at Mansfield, Route No. 1.

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Hold Memorial Service When Circle Meets

Members of the Mothers' Home Circle honored 11 deceased members at a Memorial service at the North Lake park pavilion, Friday. Those commemorated were Mrs. Elizabeth Coblentz, Mrs. J. B. Picking, Mrs. J. H. Stuff, Mrs. Fleta Hout, Mrs. Hap Ballsett, Mrs. Laverna Miller, Mrs. Frank Helt, Mrs. Conrad Hum, Mrs. O. A. Strong, Mrs. Eallmann and Mrs. Arthur Hoover.

Forty were present for a morning of quilting and song. Dinner was served at the noon hour by the hostesses, Mrs. George Gettz, Mrs. Harry Calkin, Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mrs. W. C. Blackledge and Mrs. Ollie Valentine. Luncheon tables were attractive with Valentine appointments.

During the afternoon Mrs. Clyde Woolard presided for the program and memorial service. A brief patriotic service was held followed by appropriate numbers honoring Washington and Lincoln's birthdays. Mrs. C. Clermilya and Mrs. Leo Fenner played with a duet, "Some Happy Day." The next meeting will be held March 14 at the North Lake park pavilion with Mrs. Vermilya.

'Dan Cupid' Dance Held Saturday By Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 22 and their guests visited "Dan Cupid's Heart-Throb Club" last night when the troop staged a unique Valentine party and dance at the YMCA. Forty boys and girls attended.

Held in cabaret style, the party featured the guests as waiters in view of an imaginary "waiter strike" and the guests again were entertainers for the "floor show."

Special dances in which both boys and girls took part were "Sweethearts' Dance," "Your Lucky Number," "Love is Blind," and "Broken Hearts."

Red and white checked table cloths covered individual tables, centered with red candles in hurricane lamps. Refreshments were "ordered" from menus piled on red hearts.

Troop members in charge of arrangements included, Dan Hale, Nancy Ward, Mary Lou McCullough and Gay Rosenberg. Mothers of the committee members assisted. Leader of troop 22 is Mrs. Charles F. Orr, under whose direction the party-dance was held.

Former Lexington Girl Announces Marriage Date

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Joan Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frizzell of Lexington, and Max E. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warner, R. D. 2, Bellville.

The couple was married at the Trinity Lutheran church at Mt. Gilead, Dec. 1, 1946, at 4:30 p. m. Rev. L. E. Rush officiated in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Marilyn Jane Linton of Lexington and Philip Carpenter of Lexington.

The bride wore a grey silk crepe street length dress with cranberry accessories. Her corsage was of cranberry shaded orchids. Miss Linton wore a powder blue crepe with black and white accessories and her corsage was of yellow Talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner left that day for Washington, and route stopped in Globe, Ariz., to visit Mr. Warner's brother. After a trip through the western states they are now residing at Waterville, Wash. Mr. Warner served four years with the Armed Forces in the Pacific theater and is employed by the Shell Oil company. Mrs. Warner, a graduate of Lexington high school, was employed for several years in the Richland County Division of Aid for the Aged office. She is at present employed with the Soil Conservation office in Waterville, where they expect to make their future home.

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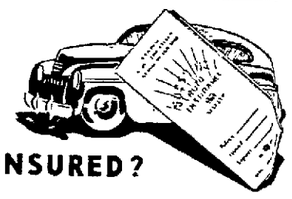

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MISS BETTY MOREY

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Morey, 42 West Second street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Mila, to Theodore George Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiller of Chicago, Ill. Both young people are sophomore students at Oberlin college, Oberlin. Miss Morey, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, was queen of the Mansfield Relays in 1945 and leading lady in the senior class play of that year. Mr. Schiller, former second lieutenant of the Army Air Forces, spent two and one half years in service, one year of that time overseas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY

Alpha Pi Sigma sorority—meeting in the club rooms for a pledge service.

Round Table club—At the Women's Club for a commonwealth luncheon in charge of Dr. Ada Ford, with Mrs. John Cook furnishing the program.

Delta Theta chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority—Social meeting at the Houston tea room, Lind avenue, in charge of Mrs. Fred Nichols, Mrs. Marylu Taylor and Miss Emma Yarman.

Monday Study club—Mrs. W. S. Ross, Davis road, hostess.

Ruth chapter, No. 17, O. E. S.—Initiation ceremony at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Delta Theta Alumnae chapter—Mrs. Ward Ingraham, Taylor road, hostess, assisted by Miss Thelma Reed.

Gleaners' class of the South Main Street Evangelical church—Regular meeting.

Santa Maria Study club—Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, South Main street, hostess.

Mothers' club of the United Presbyterian church — Mrs. Marion Hetler, Gibson avenue, hostess.

Good Samaritan Bible club—Mrs. D. L. Garber, Reba avenue, hostess.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae—Mrs. J. R. Harrington, Davis road, hostess.

Ritual practice of escorts and officers of the Women of the Moose—Moose home, 7:30 p. m.

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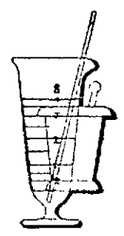

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Miss Felicia Burkett Honored By Miss Altman at Party

Miss Felicia Ann Burkett, bride-elect of Lloyd John Lucas, was feted Friday evening at a lovely party given by Miss Betty Altman, who will be her bridal attendant. Nuptial vows will be exchanged by the couple on Feb. 21 before the altar of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Miss Altman entertained at the home of Miss Burkett's aunt, Mrs. C. G. Kime, 292 Marion avenue. Twenty-six guests were present and surprised the honoree with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Cards and games were the diversion of the evening with prizes won by Mrs. Elmer Browning, Mrs. C. K. Altman and Miss Virginia Smotherman, who presented them to the bride-elect.

A piano solo was given by Miss Jeannine Altman. At the close of the evening a luncheon was served at small tables, attractive with decorations in pink and yellow. The hostess gave Miss Burkett a card table, card table cover and cards.

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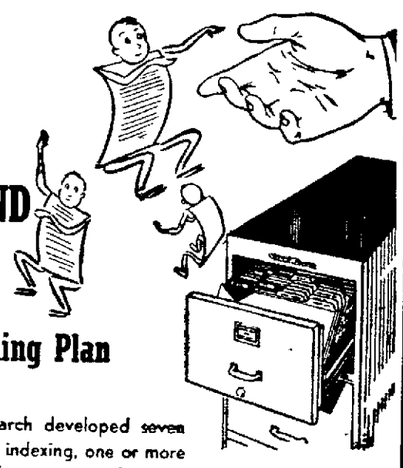

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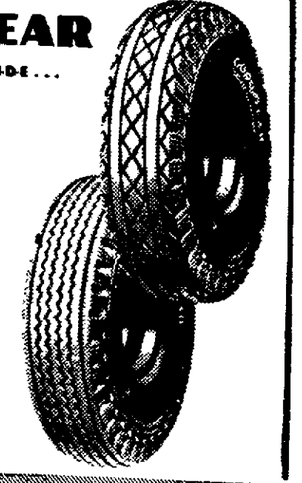

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COLD-SEALING CUTS HEATING BILL IN HALF

Nearly one-half the annual fuel bill can be saved in a house that is properly insulated and equipped with storm windows and doors, according to the Construction Rehas just completed extensive studies of winter-proofing homes in all sections of the country. Figures are based on both laboratory and field tests conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines and the University of Illinois.

Translated into dollars and cents, this saving in the average home now being built for and sold to war veterans would approximately equal one month's payment on interest and principal of the mortgage.

The majority of the single-family house being erected today in most metropolitan areas are 4½-room structures of brick veneer on frame with a large unfinished attic and full basement. They sell in the $9,000-$10,000 price bracket. A great many have been sold with virtually no down payment but with a $9,000 mortgage at 4 per cent amortized over 25 years. This means that payments of $47.52 must be met each month on interest and principal. Taxes, insurance and water add at least another $10 a month, or a total of $57.50.

To heat a home of this size and construction without insulation or storm sash and doors requires 104 fuel units. Tests show that 12 of these units can be saved by installation of storm sash and doors, another 22 units if a four-inch blanket of mineral wool insulation covers the ceiling and 16 more units saved if the space between all wall studs from foundation to attic floor is completely filled with insulating material—a total saving of 50 fuel units or slightly more than 48 per cent of the fuel bill.

At today's prices for fuel, it costs approximately $120 a season to heat this size and type house which is not winter-proofed. Hence, the 48 per cent saving in fuel, after complete insulation and installation of storm windows and doors, amounts to $57.60 or almost exactly the amount of the carrying charges for one month on the $9,000 mortgage previously referred to.

Improved Shelters Boost Output of American Farms

Modern developments in feeding, sanitation and housing of livestock and poultry have doubled and tripled production over the average yields expected by the ordinary farmer of a few decades ago.

For instance, poultrymen have increased hen laying averages from 100 to 200 eggs per year; dairymen have increased annual milk production from 2,500-3,000 pounds per year to 7,500 to 10,000 pounds, and hog raisers now produce litters in both spring and fall with 50 per cent lower mortality rates.

One of the most important factors in this production increase, according to some farm authorities, is the development of weatherproof, sanitary farm buildings that properly shelter livestock and poultry and protect them against extreme weather conditions, disease and unsanitary conditions.

Because farmbuilding construction and maintenance represent such a large part of a farmer's total investment and overhead, agricultural engineers advise the use of fireproof, weather-resistant building materials such as asbestos cement siding, building board and roofing shingles.

These asbestos cement building products are vermin-proof and safe from termites or rodents, due to their non-organic composition of asbestos fibers and portland cement.

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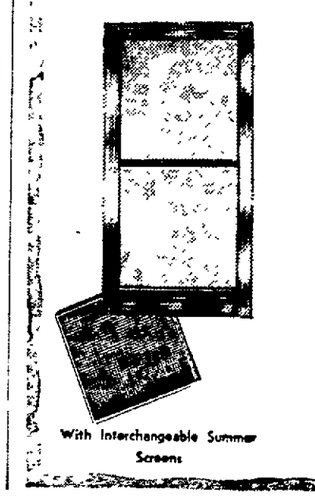
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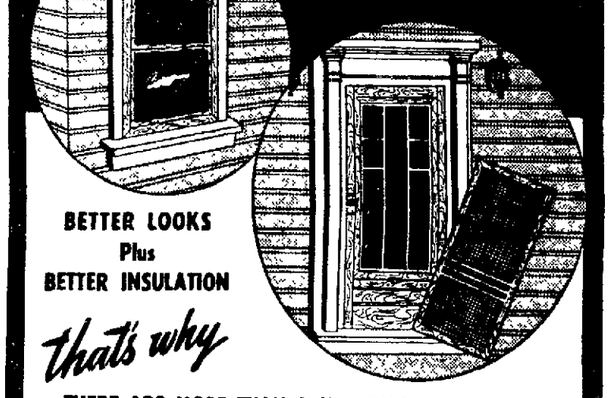
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A GALA AFFAIR—One of the most unusual sidelights of the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers club joint meeting Friday night was the reunion of a number of boyhood chums, all of whom either went to school together or lived in their native towns within neighborhood distance. The "chums" were (top left), from left to right, C. D. Mills, manager of the O. M. Scott Seed company of Marysville; Paul M. Eliot; Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., at piano; John G. Routzon; and John J. Joseph, vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone company. At top center, were John Pierce; George J. Kochenderfer, editor of the News-Journal; J. H. Finefrock, H. G. Brunner, and E. S. Nail as they just began their dinner at one of the two speakers' tables. Top right shows Reese Mills, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Peale, and Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield chatting at the main speakers' table. Center is Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, C. I. Weaver, and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert; lower left is M. H. Pryor, newly elected president of the Manufacturers club; John Finefrock, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Routzon; bottom center, are Rev. C. A. Portz; W. L. Faulkner, president of the Retail Merchants association; Harry B. Soulen, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Murray D. Shaffer, state director of highways. Lower right are Paul F. Ward, secretary of the Industrial commission of Ohio, C. H. Henkel, A. E. Courtney, and Paul M. Eliot. (Photos by Petrovic)

WOMEN MARK WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY

Plan Union Services At First Methodist Church.

Mansfield church women will observe the World Day of Prayer Friday at 2 p. m, at the First Methodist church.

Under the direction of the Federated Church Women of Mansfield, they will join in the world-wide theme, "Make Level in the Desert a Highway for Our God"

The theme for this year's 20th anniversary observance was written by Mrs. Isabel Cabel, on the staff of Ewing Christian college in far-off Allahabad

In keeping with the annual event, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn has issued a proclamation calling on Mansfielders to observe World Day of Prayer next Friday.

At 1:30 p m and again at 2 p m Friday, church bells in the city will ring, calling to worship the women of Mansfield's 30 churches.

Members of the committee on arrangements of which Mrs. W R King is chairman, include Mrs John Shook Mrs Ellsworth Breyman, Mrs C J Kalstein, Mrs C L Lisle Mrs J. C Pearson, Mrs. S. B Beauford, Mrs. S A Richardson, Mrs Charles Stoneburner Mrs. George Riel, Mrs. Fred Schuster, and Mrs Ralph McGraw Mrs McGraw is president of the federation

Besides the union service at the First Methodist church Friday women of the Bethel Evangelical Congregational church 416 Woodland avenue, will hold their observance of the world-wide prayer day Thursday at 1 p m in the church.

FORMER MANSFIELD RESIDENT STRICKEN

Miss Kathryn J Doudna, 34 native of Mansfield, died Saturday at Good Samaritan hospital Zanesville, after a long illness

Miss Doudna had lived in Zanesville for a number of years She was a member of the Central Presbyterian church there

Services will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the family home 519 Adair avenue in Zanesville and Tuesday at 2 p m. at the Barkdull funeral home in Shelby Rev. John Searle of Bowling Green will be in charge of the Shelby rites Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, Shelby Friends may call at the Barkdull funeral home Monday night

Surviving are her parents, Mr and Mrs Emil C Doudna of Zanesville, and an aunt, Miss Jennie Kirkpatrick Shelby

Dates to Remember

Feb 20—First-half real estate taxes due.

April 1—Deadline for filing 1947 county personal tax returns.

April 1—New sugar ration stamp (good for 10 pounds) becomes valid.

Landlord Admits Killing Tenants So Wife Can Sleep

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—Two murder charges were filed Saturday against 63-year-old Jacob Watson, apartment house owner—outgrowth of the slaying of two of his tenants who he said were too noisy.

While funeral plans were made for the victims, Harold Collins, 40, a busboy, and Estelle Lincoln, 33, Watson talked freely to reporters.

"I made up my mind to kill them a couple of weeks ago," he said.

"I was waiting for them since 10 o'clock Friday morning."

Asked if he had any regrets, he said:

"They're quiet now, aren't they? Now my wife can get some sleep."

HOOVER VISITS POPE

ROME —(AP)— Herbert Hoover, visiting Rome for a brief survey of Italian food needs as a part of a European investigation undertaken for President Truman, held a 35-minute interview Saturday with Pope Pius XII. He will leave for Berlin Sunday.

STAGE YET ILL

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)—Ben Webster, 82, veteran of the American and British stage and husband of Actress Dame May Whitty, was reported in good condition at Cedars at Lebanon hospital Saturday following an abdominal operation last night.

Caterers Serve More Than Ton and Half Of Food At Chamber of Commerce Banquet

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Ohio's largest Chamber of Commerce dinner was held in Mansfield Friday night. More than 1400 persons were served and no dishes were washed!

In other words, the housewife's dream came true. The committee used paper plates and cups.

Undoubtedly the women, who made their first appearance as guests of the annual Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturer's club dinner at the Coliseum, picked up a few pointers for their next dinner party. The only trouble is that the largest and most elaborate party they can give will seem like a child's tea party in comparison.

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding features of the smooth-as-silk catering service was the fact that all the guests were served more than a ton and a half of food in exactly 26 minutes!

By the time the guests began arriving around 6 p. m., white damask cloths covered the tables, also laid with silver, salad, desert and coffee and water "glasses"

Graceful vases of pastel snapdragons, iris and deep red poppies lined the speakers' table, set on a temporary stage in the west end of the Coliseum

But it was far from a last minute affair. For weeks the food committee headed by E D. Sutter and R R Hayes had carefully worked out every detail for preparing and serving the food with their committee of Kenneth Strock, William Miller, W. O. Park and Charles Hayes.

* * *

OPERATIONS TO TRANSFORM the roller-rink into a banquet hall for the city's biggest dinner party started 12 hours previous to the actual dinner. One hundred and sixty-two tables were moved in from the Westinghouse cafeteria, from North Lake park pavilion and from the Elks lodge.

Shortly after noon, 550 pounds of swiss steak, six bushels of potatoes, and several bushels of red beets went into the ovens at Westinghouse, Sutter's restaurant and the Elks Lodge kitchen. By 5:45 p. m. the food was prepared and waiting in electric roasters at the Coliseum. Shortly afterward, the palatable food, was served to 1,400 persons and the reaction was unanimous—"Isn't the food delicious"

* * *

BETWEEN 5 AND 6 P. M., 95 waiting and service personnel from Westinghouse, the Hayes cafeteria, Sutter's, and the Elks lodge set the tables while the committee hustled with last minute details. The dinner was not only the largest of its kind in the city—it was the climax to the restaurant careers of the veterans on the committee.

"It's the largest crowd I've ever served and I'm sure its the biggest one the committee has worked with," Sutter said.

Sutter and Hayes served 400 at the News-Journal football banquet last fall—only other dinner to be served at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Gumz's Rites Set For Tuesday

LUCAS——Funeral services for Mrs. Emma M. Gumz, 62, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Mt. Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. Gumz died yesterday at the home of her son, Robert Gumz, east of here.

Rev. C. B. A. Stacy will have charge of the services. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Friends may call at the Byerly Funereal home (new location) until noon Tuesday.

STEEL MAN DIES

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Harry Scullin, 79, chairman of the board of the Scullin Steel company, and long prominent in St. Louis civic and business affairs, died Saturday. He was a director of several railroads.

ATTLEE AGREES 'NO COALITION'

HANLEY, England — (AP) — Prime Minister Clement Attlee said last night that talk of a coalition government for Great Britain was "complete and utter nonsense."

"We have no intention whatever of having a coalition and I don't think the other side would want it," Attlee declared in a speech at a meeting sponsored by the Hanley Labor party.

A week ago Churchill also rejected any possibility of an all-party government when he snapped "no coalition" in the House of Commons during a bitter debate concerning the cause of Great Britain's current coal shortage and industrial crisis.

Meanwhile, Britain faced an indefinite continuance of the power blackout.

Manufacturers in the Manchester area stated the industrial paralysis there would last at least a second week despite a government announcement of "real and steady progress" in the six-day battle to move storm-bound coal supplies.

An army of workers, preparing to work overtime Sunday, toiled into the night unloading coal ships and trains racing supplies from Welsh and Northeastern pit heads. However, Sir Guy Nott-Bower, undersecretary of fuel, said "stocks have only just begun to move upwards and still stand well below the safety level."

He asserted some form of restrictions on electricity use would stay for many months and perhaps years.

2 Drivers Fined; 2 Forfeit Bonds

Two motorists charged with speeding forfeited $25 bonds yesterday by failing to appear for hearing in municipal court.

Two other drivers were fined. They included William Rowe, 250 Rowland avenue, $10 and costs, speeding; and Cleo Plenge, 58 South Foster street, $5 and costs, failure to stop at a stop sign.

Speeding bonds were forfeited by Fred A. Benke, Salem, Ill., and Percy Martin, Akron.

A disorderly conduct charge filed against Osler LeBarre, Lind avenue, by Velma Henry, was dismissed on the basis of insufficient evidence. He pleaded innocent.

DELEGATES NAMED

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The National Youth Cabinet of the Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting here Saturday selected four delegates to a World Youth conference in Oslo, Norway, in July.

TRUMAN TO BROADCAST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman will make a five-minute radio address for the annual Red Cross drive at 10 p. m. (EST) Friday, Feb. 28.

CHIANG IRKED BY U. S. VIEW TOWARD CHINA

Asserts Decision To Halt Arms Prolongs War.

NANKING —(AP)— The United States decision to withhold further armaments and credits from the Chinese government is blamed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for prolonging the civil war, which he is determined to end by smashing the Chinese Communist armies, sources closest to the Chinese leader declared Saturday.

As supporting evidence of these sources' assertion that Chiang is fully convinced force is the only means of settling the Communist problem were these developments:

His armies Saturday were fighting their way inside the Communist stronghold of Lini in southern Shantung province, and

Chiang sternly declined to accept delivery of a communication from Communist political leaders.

Confidantes said Chiang reasoned that the Communist problem could have been settled quicker if the United States had continued supplying him with guns, ammunition and credits so his armies could destroy the Communist forces which for more than a year have been hamstringing reconstruction.

One of the high sources said, "the generalissimo is bitter that this argument failed to move President Truman and General Marshall, who insisted that the civil war be halted and the government be reorganized before they would be willing to extend the Kuomintang (Government party) further support."

The war continued and government reorganization was delayed. In January, General Marshall ended more than a year of mediation efforts with a blast at both factions. Marshall was appointed secretary of state and the United States abandoned its peacemaking efforts and started pulling its small forces out of China.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week

CHARLES D. PROSSER

As commander of th Disabled Veterans Charles D Prosser will head the committee planning the homecoming for Richland county war veterans scheduled for next July . . . A veteran of World War I, Prosser took an active part in Richland county activities during World War II and saw his two sons and a daughter enter service . . . Served as secretary-treasurer of the Richland county branch of the Crestline Canteen during the war years . . . He's an enthusiastic promoter of children's parties and entertainments, which he plans every year for the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company where he is employed . . . He's a member of St Paul's Lutheran church.

MISS EVA LEONARD

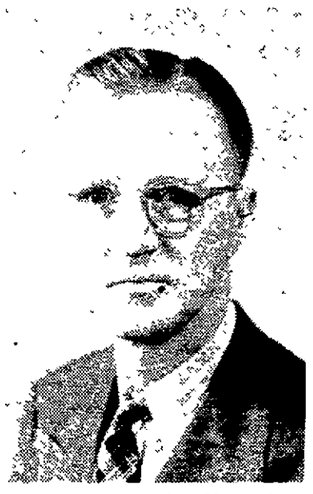
Guided by Miss Eva Leonard, childrens librarian at the Mansfield public library one of the few doll contests ever staged in the city was held yesterday. . . . Under Miss Leonard's supervision, all kinds of dolls were brought to the library for the contest . . . Miss Leonard came to Mansfield during the past summer after being graduated from the Carnegie Library school in Pittsburgh last spring. . . . She is a native of Fitchburg Mass and was also graduated from the Fitchburg State Teachers college . . . She's a member of the Episcopal church and lives at 683 Springmill street.

DEAN A. ECKERT

Dean A. Eckert has added the chairmanship of the finance committee to his duties as treasurer of the Red Cross chapter here. . . . He's also treasurer of the Mansfield Civic Music association. . . . Born on a farm near Lexington, Eckert came to Mansfield in his early teens and was graduated from Mansfield high school. . . . He's trust officer and assistant secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Savings and Trust company. . . . Member of the Grace Episcopal church where his wife, Eleanor Hancock Eckert, is organist. . . . He's also a member of the Hermit club, the Masons, and Westbrook Country club.

GEORGE B. GANYARD

As Richland county extension agent, George B. Ganyard has charge of the Ohio Farm and Labor Saving show which came to Mansfield Friday . . . The exhibit brought to the attention of Richland county farmers, 70 new ideas for saving time and effort on the farm . . . Ganyard has been extension agent since 1934 . . . Studied agriculture at Ohio State university. . . . Knows farming from practice as well as theory, having operated a farm in Medina county. . . . Soon he'll be planning the annual 4-H camp season. . . . He's a member of the Optimist club, married, and the father of a son and a daughter. . . . Lives at 19 Hoffman avenue.



DR. BRUCE B. SUTTON

Newly appointed head of the medical division of the Veterans Administration is Dr. Bruce B. Sutton of St. Clairsville, who came to Mansfield Dec. 23. . . . A major in the army during the war, Dr. Sutton rounded out five years of service in the ETO before returning to the states. . . . He was graduated from Muskingum college and the Colorado Medical school at Denver. . . . Practiced at Minden, Neb., before entering service. . . . He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. . . . Photography and gardening are his hobbies. . . . Expects to bring his family, including two sons, to Mansfield, as soon as he can find a house.

BYRON BRICKER

A BS degree in agriculture, a number of years teaching vocational agriculture and seven years with Farm Security form the background and experience Byron Bricker brings to his job as teacher in the on-the-job agricultural program for veterans. . . . Born on a farm near Shelby where he now lives, Bricker has been employed for four years with the United States Employment Service, at the same time acting as the county's farm labor specialist. . . . Attended a three-day refresher session at Ohio State university recently. . . . He's married and the father of four children.

BERGE RESIGNS AS CLARK'S AID

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Wendell Berge is quitting as the government's No. 1 man in its campaign against monopolies to resume private law practice "in justice to my family."

Berge's resignation from his $10,000-a-year post as assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division of the Justice department was announced last night by Attorney General Clark. It is effective May 1.

Clark expressed regret at Berge's departure. There was no indication as to his successor.

Berge will become a partner in a Washington and New York law firm.

ACCEPTS UNIVERSITY POST

WILMINGTON —(AP)— Changing his mind about retiring, Dr. F. A. Watson has accepted the presidency of Friends University in Wichita, Kans., he said Saturday. He resigned recently as president of Wilmington college.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1947 FULL SPORTS COVERAGE PAGE TWENTY-ONE

N-J Predicted Tenure Of Fesler's Contract; Veeck's All-Time Team

By Fred Tharp

OHIO STATE'S football outlook is definitely more healthy today. . . . Wes Fesler, the Bucks' new coach, will operate under the first long-term contract in the history of the school. . . . And with genial and capable Dick Larkins moving into the athletic director's chair at State the new athletic setup looks mighty good. . . . Both are comparatively young and have been great friends since they played together in the line between 1928 and '30. . . . Fesler still rates as the most glamorized Ohio State athlete of the past 25 years. . . . He was a two-time All-America end in football, an All-Conference selection in basketball and a great baseball player. . . . Last year at Pittsburgh, Wes molded a tough grid team out of exceedingly young and untried talent. . . . Sport fans all over the state were pulling for the appointment of Fesler to the State job. . . . The five-year contract makes Wes more or less immune to the dictates of the rapid High street quarterbacks. . . . After all, Ohio State doesn't belong to Columbus, it belongs to the state of Ohio.

* * * * *

THIS CORNER would like to call time out and participate in a little personal back slapping. . . . Thursday, we predicted that Fesler would be signed to a five-year contract calling for $13,500 a year and would be given a free hand at picking his own assistants. . . . That prediction came true at the meeting of the Ohio State university athletic board Friday evening. . . . Wes plans on bringing Lyal Clark and Dick Fisher along from Pitt as assistant coaches. . . . He needs to round out the staff and the only present coach that Fesler has indicated he would like to retain is Carroll Widdoes, who served as No. 1 assistant to Paul O. Bixler in 1946. . . . Widdoes was nominated "College Coach of the Year" in 1944 when he guided the Bucks to an undefeated season and the Western Conference championship. . . . He traded places with Bixler in an unprecedented move last year.

* * * * *

ALMOST LOST in the furore that surrounds the signing of new head grid coaches is the fate of the assistant mentors. . . . Take Ohio State, for instance. . . . The 1946 Buck grid staff included Ernie Godfrey, who has been at State since 1929; Carroll Widdoes, Sam Selby, Esco Sarkkinen, Jack Graf and Tippy Dye. . . . Tippy is now head basketball coach but whether or not any of the others will be retained is to be decided by Fesler. . . . Bill Veeck, Cleveland Indian prexy, includes two members of the current Indian baseball club on his all-time diamond selections. . . . They are: Pitcher Bob Feller and Shortstop-manager Lou Boudreau. . . . Remainder of Veeck's team (including only fellows he has seen perform) follows: Bill Terry or Lou Gehrig, first; Rogers Hornsby, second; Pie Traynor, third; Mickey Cochran, catcher; Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Lefty O'Doul, outfielders; Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell and Lefty Grove pitchers. . . . Veeck doesn't think Ted Williams belongs. . . . He figures the Boston bean-pole is a good hitter but is too hard-headed to overcome the celebrated Williams' shift which slowed down Ted during the last half of last season and stopped him in the World Series.

* * * * *

BASKETBALL takes over as Mansfield athletic king this week. . . . Nearly 40 games—pro, amateur and high school—are on tap on Mansfield hardwoods. . . . There is the pro clash Monday between the New York Rens and Toledo Collegians, four sessions of the county cage tourney and 25 assorted contests in Friendly House and YMCA leagues. . . . High school feature of the week is the appearance of the Canton McKinley team against Senior high school Friday night. . . . Thirteen Mansfield Moose lodge bowling teams are competing in the state Moose tournament which opened in Dayton yesterday. . . . A total of 495 teams are competing in the 1947 tournament. . . . Another 13 Moose teams will bowl in the state competition next week-end. . . . Bellville Amvets plan to embark on a wide sports program which may include baseball, football and basketball. . . . The Amvets will meet Thursday night at Harvey Hamilton's residence in Bellville to draw up tentative plans for the program.

BUTLER QUINT RATED AS TOP COUNTY SQUAD

Bulldogs Play Shiloh In Tournament Opener

Butler's Bulldogs are favored to win the 1947 Richland county Class B basketball tournament which opens Tuesday night on the Mansfield Senior high court.

Butler county league champs, will meet last-place Shiloh in the tourney's opening game Tuesday at 7:30. Butler won 14 straight league games and has a record of 16 triumphs for the season.

Drawings were made yesterday at County Superintendent of Schools Boyd Robinson's office.

Pairings.

Other first round pairings matched Bellville against Ontario, Lexington against Union and Plymouth against Lucas. The Bellville-Ontario game is set for Tuesday night with the other two tilts Wednesday.

Semi-final clashes will be staged Thursday night at Senior high with the finals set for Saturday. A consolation contest will open Saturday's card at 8 p. m.

Tournament finalists will be eligible for the district Class B tourney which starts Feb. 27 at Bascom. Also represented as Bascom will be two teams each from Crawford, Hancock, Hardin, Seneca, Wyandot and one from the Fremont exempted meet.

Butler was seeded No. 1, Lexington No. 2, Bellville No. 3 and Plymouth No. 4. Lexington finished in second place in the league standings and won 11 and lost seven during the season.

Public Shut Out.

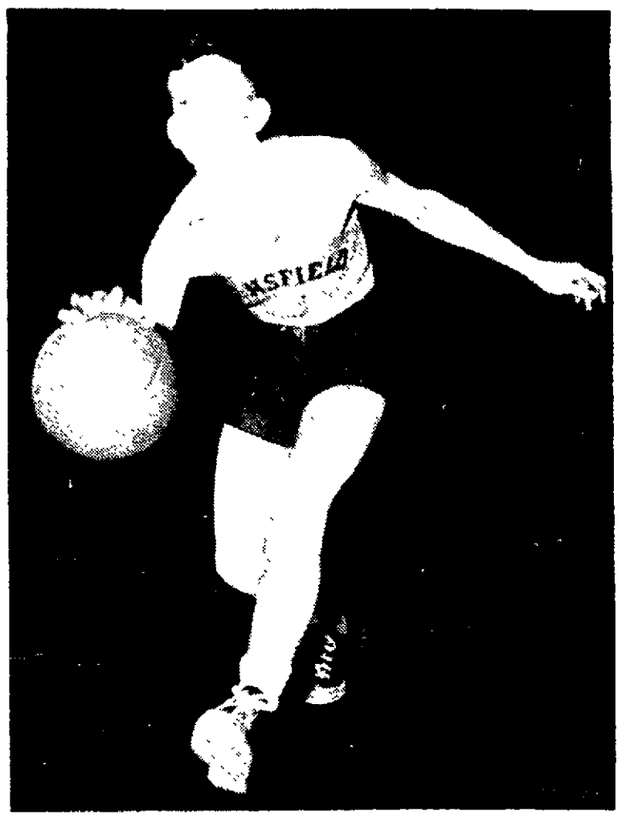
Under the ticket allocation plan there will be no tickets immediately available to the general public. Each competing team will get 200 tickets and non-competitors will be given 100. However, if tickets are not sold at the various schools by one o'clock the day of the games they will be placed on sale at Senior high that night at 6 p. m.

Tickets will go at 75 cents for adults and 50 for students. Ducats can be purchased for only one session at a time.

Each competing team will get 30 complimentary tickets to all sessions. Advance and complimentary tickets will be honored at the northwest entrance to the gym with gate sales being conducted at the Virginia avenue entrance.

All teams turned in eligibility lists of 14 players at yesterday's meeting although only 10 players may dress for games.

Wetz Harrer and K. E. Gallant will officiate.



LITTLE HOT SHOT—Tommy Bloor, smallest player on the Senior high roster, is the big guy when it comes to making baskets. The slender senior forward has pounded home 196 tallies in 19 games. Bloor will wind up his home high school court career when Canton McKinley invades the Tyger lair Friday night.—(N-J photo).

CAGE DOUBLE HEADER FEATURES RENAISSANCE

The New York Renaissance, greatest road team in professional basketball, will be the attraction tomorrow night in the Mansfield Senior high gym, meeting the Toledo Collegians in an exhibition tilt.

Yuncker Sports of the City A basketball league tangles with the strong Loudonville Flxible Clippers in the preliminary contest at 7:30 p. m. Doors open at 6:30.

The Rens have always packed more showmanship than any other touring cage club and their 1947 cast stacks up as one of the best.

"Puggy" Bell and "Sonny" Woods, a couple of sharpies from the old school, spearhead the Ren attack. Remainder of the lineup reads like a who's who of colored basketball—Hank Dezonie, Hillery Brown, Rabbit Younger, Longie Powell and Benny Garret.

Brown formerly captained the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Younger is a 5 foot, 5 inch midget who is reputedly one of the cleverest dribblers in basketball.

Al Alverez, the fiery Spaniard of Toledo universty fame, leads the Collegians. Alverez was assistant coach of the Bellevue team which won the state title two years ago and is now head coach at Toledo Whitmer high school.

Jack Mahnen, Tommy Williams, Kenny Herman, Al Scherer and Johnny Beglin round out the Collegian cast. Mahnen, six foot, five inch Toledo university product, is the property of the New York Yankees. He has hard short pitching stays with Kansas City and Newark.

Beglin starred with St. Johns of Brooklyn and Williams played at Bowling Green State college. The latter played in Mansfield as a member of the Lima Pandas baseball club of the Ohio State league.

New York 'Kids' Greet Babe With Same Cheers As of Yore

NEW YORK—(AP)—The kids had waited for hours.

On the sidewalks outside the hospital about a hundred of them were scattered about in little groups, some talking in whispers, occasionally casting furtive glances at the big front door.

They were waiting for a man—a big man, with a broad flat nose, an infectious grin, and thin little ankles that never seemed just suited for the big body.

Then they spotted him. The door swung open. The big man came out, helped by a nurse and a friend.

"Hey, Babe!" the shout went up. "Hey, Babe!"

The Old Cry.

It was like the old cry at the Yankee stadium. It was like the cry that went up when he called his home run shot in the world series.

"Atta boy, Babe! We knew you'd make it!"

Babe Ruth, wearing his familiar camel's hair coat and cap, smiled wanly. He paused momentarily, waved his arm in the famous manner—and there were tears in his eyes as he halted to accept the acclaim. A quick brush of the hand wiped the tears away, and the Babe smiled again.

The Bambino was going home, home from the hospital for the first time since Nov. 26, home "to look at the river from my apartment window."

It was a different Ruth from the one who had entered the hospital. He had undergone an operation on Jan. 6. An artery in his neck was tied off to relieve excruciating head pains. Now he weighed only 189 of his former 225 pounds, his wife, Claire, said.

But it was the same cry from the kids:

"Hey, Babe! Hey, Babe!"

Cage Results

COLLEGE

Columbia 41, Cornell 27.
Lawrence Tech 81, Dyke college, Cleveland, 30.
Navy 58, Penn State 43
Ohio Wilberforce 60, Lincoln Missouri 41
Marshall 73, DePauw 58
Illinois 59, Indiana 50
Wooster 49, John Carroll 48.
Ohio State 58, Michigan State 46.
Toledo 72, Kalamazoo 61
Rochester 60, Oberlin 52.
Capital 70, Heidelberg 58
Bowling Green 69, Central Michigan 38.
Westminster 76, Carnegie Tech 45.
Dartmouth 53, Yale 50.
Kansas 69, Nebraska 30
Denison 64, Otterbein 47.
St. Louis 52, Tulsa 34.
Southern Methodist 47, Arkansas 14
Canisus 52, City College of New York 49
Iowa 55, Michigan 46
Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 42.
Ohio Wesleyan 59, Xavier 46
Hiram 63, Ashland 44.
Western Reserve 54, Wayne 41.
Clarion (Pa.) 54, Penn 48
Baldwin Wallace 81, Case 42.
Minnesota 81, Purdue 69.
Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 42.
Tiffin 80, Earlham 62.
Butler 63, Wabash 49.
Indiana State 70, Western Michigan 57
Minnesota 81, Purdue 69
Muskingum 71, Marietta 48

HIGH SCHOOL

Massillon 51, Youngstown South 41.
Boardman 38, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 36.
North College Hill 41, Lockland 39.
Jewell 36, Farmer 28 (Tourney)
Ashland 42, Mansfield Madison 30.
Lima Central 53, Monroe 49.

Dempsey Mat Referee

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, will referee the Bobby Bruns-Bob (Strangler) Wagner wrestling bout here Thursday night, Promoter Jack Ganson announced tonight. Dempsey is expected here from California Tuesday.

ASHLAND GETS HOT TO DEFEAT RAMS, 42 TO 30

Madison Quintet Fades After Taking Over Lead

By BRUCE M'GINTY

Stunned by a fighting Mansfield Madison cage aggregation in the first half, Ashland high school roared back after the half-time intermission to smother the Rams last night on the Madison court, 42 to 30.

Madison played brilliant ball in the second quarter to singe the nets for 14 points to take an 18 to 15 lead on the frantic Taylor Tots. However, the Rams cooled down during the rest period and the Ashlanders waxed hot to outscore Madison 17 to 3 in the third quarter.

Too Many Persons.

The largest crowd of the season jammed its way into the Madison gymnasium and hundreds of fans were turned away. The "no more room" sign was up at 7 p. m., 15 minutes before the reserve game was scheduled to get underway.

For Ashland, it was the 14th victory in 16 starts while it was only the third time in 15 encounters that Jeff DeHaven's lads went down to defeat.

Ashland flashed its usual form in the first quarter to go in front at the quarter, 7 to 4. Herb Eldridge, flashy Madison forward, led the second quarter splurge with three one-hand connections from the court.

Don Drebus, lanky Ashland center, took charge of the rebounds in the second half and the taller A's had easy pickings the rest of the way. All five Ashland lads broke the scoring ice in the wild third stanza.

Eldridge, Eldon Pritchard and Dick Poth each counted eight points for Madison while Dave Burns garnered 14 points for the A's.

Twenty-two personals were called in the wild second half and Eldridge was evicted mid-way in the fourth quarter. Only six rule infractions were assessed in the first half.

Eleven Ashland players broke into the scoring column as the Jay Vee's swamped the Madison reserves, 53 to 14.

Ashland	G	F	T	Madison	G	F	T
Burns	5	4	14	Eldridge	4	0	8
Messner	4	2	10	Pritchard	3	2	8
Drebus	3	2	8	Wilson	0	1	1
Harpster	1	2	4	Ernsberger	2	0	4
Cooper	3	0	6	Poth	3	2	8
				Bosko	0	1	1
Totals	16	10	42	Totals	12	6	30

Ashland	7	8	17	10—42
Madison	4	14	3	9—30

Sorry! We Have No Wes Fesler

COLUMBUS —(AP)— A telephone call yesterday to Ohio State university for Wesley Fesler, approved Friday night by the Buckeyes' athletic board as successor to head football Coach Paul Bixler, received this reply from the switchboard operator:

"Sorry, we have nobody listed under that name."

"May I be connected then with Mr. Bixler's office?" the caller asked.

A moment later a voice said: "Hello, Fesler speaking . . ."

YMCA Midgets Down Ashland

Mansfield YMCA Midget riflemen outshot the Ashland Rifle club Midgets, 924 to 908, yesterday afternoon on the "Y" range.

The victory evened the seasonal score between the two teams of shooters 13 years of age and younger. Lee Hurd of the Ashland team took individual honors with 192 while William Briggs of Mansfield and William Clark of Ashland each had 191.

The young targeteers each fired 20 shots from the prone position.

Mansfield (921)		
William Briggs	95	96—191
Carrol Schneider	97	93—190
David McBride	91	93—184
Jay Stover	90	91—181
James Welker	89	89—178
Ashland (908)		
Lee Hurd	97	95—192
Shibley	91	95—189
Clark	97	94—191
Edmondson	89	87—176
Arnold	84	76—160

Minnesota Romps

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)— Minnesota walloped Purdue in a high scoring Big Nine basketball game here last night 81 to 69. Jim McIntyre, lanky Minnesota center, counted 30 points to bring his season's total for all games to 279.

SENIOR HIGH PLAYS FREMONT; MADISON DRAWS SANDUSKY 5

Luck of the draw favored Ashland's terrific Taylor Tots in the District Class A meet which opens Wednesday, Feb. 26 on the Sandusky junior high school court.

The Ashland team was seeded No. 1 in the pairings yesterday at Sandusky and drew a weak Port Clinton team as an opening game opponent. In fact, the only other team of any stature in the upper bracket is Norwalk.

The lower bracket, which includes the three Richland county schools, is by far the tougher championship trail. Mansfield Senior high meets Fremont Ross and Madison goes against Sandusky in the lower bracket while Bellevue and Shelby drew byes. Both lower bracket games will be played on Feb. 27.

In the other upper section contest, Willard is scheduled to play Tiffin Columbian while Norwalk and Tiffin Calvert got Annie Oakley's into the second round.

Sandusky won the tournament championship in 1946 by defeating Coach Vern Hoffman's Senior high Tygers in the finals, 53 to 39.

Seeded Second.

Mansfield Senior high was seeded in the second spot with Norwalk No. 3 and Bellevue No. 4.

Ashland easily has the best record among the 12 teams which will be vying for a berth in the regional meet at Bolwing Green. Coach C. E. Taylor's club has won 14 of 16 games while Norwalk and Bellevue have copped 12 and lost three.

Records of the other competitors follows: Mansfield Madison, 11-3; Mansfield Senior high, 13-6; Fremont Ross, 11-6; Shelby, 7-9; Sandusky, 4-9; Tiffin Calvert, 4-7; Port Clinton, 3-13; Tiffin Columbian, 2-10 and Willard, 0-16.

Competing schools will have tickets available only on the night their teams play. Mansfield was alloted 600 tickets; Madison, 250 and Shelby, 450.

The same number of tickets will be available to team followers each night their team plays until the final game, March 8.

Arrangements for sale of the tickets will be announced by the Richland county schools early this week.

First week's schedule of games follows:

Feb. 26—Ashland vs. Port Clinton; Willard vs. Tiffin Columbian.

Feb. 27—Sandusky vs. Madison; Mansfield Senior high vs. Fremont Ross.

Feb. 28—Norwalk vs. Tiffin Calvert; Bellevue vs. Shelby.

March 1—Winners of Feb. 26 games play first game and Feb. 27 winners meet in second.

Games start at 7 and 8:30 each night.

Mansfield Senior and Madison high school basketball teams conclude their regular seasons this week.

The Senior high club entertains Canton McKinley Friday night while Madison travels to Mt. Gilead the same evening. McKinley is rated as the top scholastic cage power in Ohio.

MANSFIELD PD BOWLING TEAM RETAINS LEAD

BULLETIN

(Blue Goose of Mansfield blasted 2,720 pins in the second shift of the 19th Women's Inter-City bowling tournament to take seventh place last night. Lima Auto Craft Box went into eighth with 2,714.)

Mansfield PD Bar held tightly unto its first place margin in the Women's Inter-City bowling competition as 28 teams rolled their final ball in the first shift.

Twenty-six quintets were scheduled to roll in the second shift last night.

Might's Takes Second.

However, Might's Sohio of Fostoria displaced Mansfield Max Diner in the No. 2 spot. Might's blasted 2,780 pins to slip by the Diner's 2,770.

Four other teams rolled into the first ten last night. Purdy's Sheet Metal of Shelby hit for 2,741 to go in behind Max Diner followed by Lorain's Arway's Potato Chips with 2,735 and Mansfield City News with 2,732.

North Canton Recreation dropped from third to seventh place with 2,712. Cottage Beauty Shop of Marion took eighth last night with 2,708.

One - hundred - eight doubles teams and 216 singles entrants will make an assault on the leaders in the doubles and singles groups today

Bowling in five shifts, the first competition will start at 11 this morning.

Twelve Mansfield doubles teams and 24 singles participants roll in the fourth shift at 5 p. m.

Dot Crowhurst and Kitty Trelease of Mansfield are leading the doubles with 1,226. Frances Becker, of Mt. Vernon bowled a 617 in the second night of the tourney to take the lead in the singles.

TOP TEN TEAMS

P. D. Bar, Mansfield	2795
Might's Sohio, Fostoria	2780
Max Diner, Mansfield	2770
Purdy's Sheet Metal, Shelby	2741
Arway's Potato Chips, Lorain	2735
City News, Mansfield	2732
North Canton Recreation	2712
Cottage Beauty Shop, Marion	2708
Shellmar No. 1, Mt. Vernon	2700
New Method Cleaners, Delaware	2674
Other First Shift Games.	
Standard Products, Port Clinton	2660
Jeanette's Beauty Salon, Tiffin	2650
Alliance Five, Alliance	2646
West Side Beauty Shoppe, Warren	2637
Orange St. Cafe, Mansfield	2628
City Busses, Lorain	2627
Carek's Market, Lorain	2609
Handcock Sav. & Loan, Findlay	2564
Sozonian Vault Ladies, Bucyrus	2567
Ward Stilson No. 2, Marion	2533
Reed's Insurance, Fortoria	2512
New Center Recreation, Fostoria	2506
Hart's Jewelry, Upper Sandusky	2502
Shelmar No. 4, Mt. Vernon	2487
Tony's Bakery, Fremont	2446

Six Cleveland Baseball Men Head For Camp

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Six Cleveland Indians batterymen, headed by 20-year veteran Mel Harder, departed yesterday for Tucson, Ariz., to open the Tribe's official 1947 training camp season Feb. 24.

In addition to Harder, who will begin the 20th season of his brilliant career as a Tribe moundsman, Pitchers Ray Flanigan, Al Gettel, Ernie Groth and Bob Kuzava, Catcher Hank Ruszkowski and Coach George Susce will comprise the Indians' departing squad.

Rookie Pitcher Dick Rozek, former Great Lakes naval training standout recommended by Bob Feller, Coach Oscar Melillo and Hurler Don Black will join the group en route to Tucson.

Manager Lou Boudreau, Coach Bill McKechnie, Batting "Professor" Rogers Hornsby and his students, Pat Seery and Jim Hegan, have been holding preliminary workouts at Tucson during recent weeks.

The Tribe's initial exhibition game is scheduled with the New York Giants March 8, and the two squads will complete their cross-country grapefruit league series in New York, April 13.

Carbetta Gets 2 Engagements

Paul Carbetta, Mansfield featherweight star, gets his big fistic opportunity in two weeks.

Punchin' Paul has been booked to fight Jackie Graves in Minneapolis on Feb. 27. A previous Graves-Carbetta bout had been postponed in December. They will collide in the 10-round main event.

Graves is the country's fifth ranking featherweight while Carbetta has won 22 of 26 professional ring engagements.

Paul will leave for Minneapolis next Sunday and conclude his workouts there.

Mike Getz, Carbetta's manager, has booked the Mansfield puncher against Freddie Lapso, St. Louis, in an eight-round semi in Kansas City, March 4.

Navy Sinks Penn State

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—Navy's cagers solved Penn State's slow, methodical zone defense yesterday and ran around the Nittany Lions for a 58-43 victory that was the Midshipmen's 11th straight and the worst defeat of the season for the visitors.

Sport Sked For Week

MONDAY

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—Johnny Appleseed at Lexington.

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE—Marshall Market vs. Roseland, Saprano cigar store vs. Wild Cats, Junior Optimist vs. Mansfield Plumbers, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mt Gilead at Crestline.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Heidelberg at Ashland, 7:30 p. m.

YMCA SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE—First Lutheran vs. St. Matthews, Mayflower vs. St. Luke's, First Presbyterian vs. Park Avenue Baptist, "Y" gym, 7 p. m.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL LEAGUE—Yanks vs. Indians, Giants vs. Cards, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

RICHLAND COUNTY TOURNEY—Butler vs. Shiloh, Bellville vs. Ontario, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—John Simpson vs. Mt. Vernon, Simpson gym, 3:30 p. m.

YMCA COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE—Mansfield Tiling vs. Dominion Electric, Phalanx fraternity vs. Westinghouse, Ohio Public Service vs. Brodie cigar store, Mansfield Tire vs. Shelby Merchants, Y gym, 7 p. m.

RICHLAND COUNTY TOURNEY—Lexington vs. Union, Plymouth vs. Lucas, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Ashland at Wittenberg.

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE—Aces vs. Blue Streaks, Raiders vs. Sharp Shooters, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

RICHLAND COUNTY TOURNEY—Semi-finals, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Canton Mckinley vs. Mansfield Tygers, Senior high gym, 7:15 p. m.; Mansfield Madison at Mt. Gilead, Ashland at Berea, Shelby at Crestline, Willard at Galion, Oberlin at Norwalk, Upper Sandusky at Bucyrus, Wooster at Loudonville.

SATURDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Bellevue at Elyria.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Kent State at Ashland, 7:30 p. m.

RANGER CLUB LEAGUE—Eagles vs. Falcons, Bombers vs. Rams, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

RICHLAND COUNTY TOURNEY—Finals, Senior high gym, 8 p. m.

Defending State Champs Lose In County Finals

DEFIANCE—(AP)—Farmer high school's 1946 State Class B basketball champions lost last night 36 to 28 to Jewell in the finals of the Defiance county cage tournament.

Farmer, by winning the consolation bracket of the double elimination tournament next week still would have another chance to defend its crown successfully.

Shelby Favored to Win 10th B League Contest

Shelby's Merchants are favored to win their 10th straight YMCA Commercial B league contest against the Mansfield Tire quintet at the Y court Wednesday night.

The Merchants have gone undefeated to retain their first place grip on the B loop by two games. Phalanx fraternity is second to Shelby with seven wins in nine games. Phalanx lost to Shelby 45 to 36 last week.

Ontario Community and Park Avenue Baptist church regained a two way tie for first place in the YMCA Senior church league last week by victories over St. Luke's and the First Lutheran five.

St. Luke's Loses Lead.

St. Luke's had previously held the coveted position with five wins in six starts, but dropped a 32 to 26 verdict to the Ontario quintet last Tuesday night.

The Baptist trounced the Lutherans 25 to 17. Ontario and the Park Avenue team have a six and two record with the St. Lukes' in second place with five wins and two losses.

In the other Commercial games Wednesday night, Mansfield Plating collides wth Dominion Electric in the initial encounter at 7 p. m. Phalanx meets Westinghouse and the Ohio Public Service cagers play Brodie Cigar store.

The Merchants-Tiremen classic concludes play.

Tuesday night First Lutheran and St. Matthews open play at 7 p. m. in the church loop. Mayflower will strive for its first win against the St. Luke's combine and First Presbyterian battles it out with the Baptist. Ontario draws a bye.

"Y" COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Shelby Merchants	9	0	1.000	364	189
Phalanx Frat	7	2	.777	285	235
Brodie Cigar	6	3	.666	281	221
Ohio Pub. Serv.	5	4	.555	294	272
Dominion Elec.	3	6	.333	253	327
Mans. Plating	3	6	.333	225	271
Westinghouse	2	7	.222	228	317
Mansfield Tire	1	8	.111	170	259

Y SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Park Ave Bap	6	2	.750	285	204
Ontario Com	6	2	.750	175	170
St. Luke's	5	2	.714	209	161
St. Matthew's	4	3	.571	190	174
First Lutheran	3	5	.375	190	299
First Pres.	3	5	.375	197	197
Mayflower	0	8	.000	131	268

Pitt Still Minus Football Coach

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh was still minus a football coach today following the departure of Wesley Fesler to take over the gridiron mentorship at Ohio State university.

Pitt officials yesterday said no action had been taken on a successor to the personable Fesler although spring practice drills are slated to open March 17.

Walter (Mike) Milligan, line coach under Fesler throughout the 1946 season and a Pitt graduate, remained the only outstanding candidate mentioned for the job but no quick decision in his favor was expected. Fesler had recommended Milligan as his successor.

The next meeting of the Pitt board of trustees, the governing body in such cases, is not due until next month. However, a special session could be called immediately.

Eagles Edge Bomber Five

The Eagles defeated the Bombers 26 to 24 in the Ranger club league at the Friendly House gym yesterday morning. Stillwell tallied 13 points for the winners.

In the second game, Butts tallied 11 points as the Rams topped the Falcons 20 to 16.

Bombers	G	F	T	Eagles	G	F	T
Mathews	4	0	8	Stillwell	6	1	13
Middlebrk	2	0	4	Fowler	2	0	4
Lindsey	3	2	8	Douglas	0	0	0
Hood	0	0	0	Brooks	2	0	4
McFarland	2	0	4	Hargo	2	1	5
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	12	2	26
Falcons	G	F	T	**Rams**	G	F	T
Weaver	1	0	2	Tucker	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	2	Beard	0	0	0
Wilborn	1	0	2	Butts	5	1	11
Fugue	1	1	3	Dunran	0	0	0
Newsome	1	0	2	Luckie	0	0	0
Pette	2	1	5	Davis	4	1	9
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	9	2	20

Hiram Five Trims Eagles, 63 To 44

ASHLAND, O. —(AP)— Ashland College bowed to Hiram's basketball team for the second time this season last night, and the 63 to 44 victory gave the visitors their third triumph of the year.

Running the score to 38-15 at half-time, Hiram pushed ahead to 47-24 at the end of the third quarter. Forward Chuck Spencer had 26 points high for Hiram, and Vince Barr, Ashland's captain, paced his team with 15.

Ohio State Win Famine Ends By 58 To 46 Count

EAST LANSING, Mich. —(AP)— A season long victory famine on the road ended for Ohio State University's basketball team here last night as the Buckeyes broke a halftime deadlock to down Michigan State College, 58-46.

A crowd of 5,795 saw the Ohioans, using an iron-man team which played all but 45 seconds of the game, push in 34 points in the second half to Michigan State's 22 after the teams had battled to a 24-24 tie in the first half.

It was Ohio State's fifth victory in 16 starts and the Bucks' first away from home.

Michigan	G	F	T	Ohio State	G	F	T
Roberts	2	0	4	Bowen	8	5	21
Gorhan	3	0	6	Donham	5	0	10
Chandois	2	0	4	Winters	0	0	0
Cawood	6	0	12	Wells	0	0	0
Wulf	1	0	2	Underman	5	3	13
White	4	3	11	Johnston	0	1	1
Waldron	1	0	2	Huston	1	2	4
Peppler	1	2	4	Amling	4	0	8
Kowalk	0	1	1	Harris	0	1	1
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	23	12	58

Half time score: Ohio State 24, Michigan State 24.

Hubble Bubble Wins Rich San Vicente Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif.—(AP)—Hubble Bubble won the $50,000 San Vicente handicap yesterday at Santa Anita park when Louis B. Mayer's favorite, Stepfather, was disqualified from first place and ruled out of the money.

Hormone was adjudged second and On Trust third in a rough riding finish down the stretch in the mile and one-sixteenth event for three-year-olds before 53,000 fans.

Tygers Too Tough

The Terrible Tygers trampled St. Pete's Hellcats in a no-holds barred game at Senior high school 6 to 0. The teams went 20 minutes without scoring.

Badgers Rally To Defeat Cats

CHICAGO —(AP)— Little Bob Cook, Wisconsin's classy forward, broke loose for 10 points in the last half last night as the league-leading Badgers came from behind to overwhelm Northwestern 54-42 and gain their eighth Big Nine basketball victory in nine starts before some 18,500 fans in the Chicago stadium.

Wisconsin now only needs one more win in its remaining three games to clinch at least a share of the title and continue to its goal of competing for the NCAA championship. Illinois, with three defeats, handed Indiana its third setback last night and the Badgers claim to the Big Nine crown became all the more convincing.

Fesler Plunges Into Buck Duties

COLUMBUS —(AP)— There was no waiting for further formalities yesterday by Ohio State's incoming new head football coach, Wesley Fesler, who plunged into his duties less than 18 hours after his unofficial appointment Friday night by the Buckeyes' athletic board.

Final ratification of the Fesler appointment is not expected until March 3, next regular meeting of the university's board of trustees.

Fesler was on the job yesterday at 9 a. m. opening reams of congratulatory telegrams and participating in a conference with former aides of Wes's predecessor Paul Bixler, recently appointed head coach at Colgate.

The fate of all Bixler's colleagues, including former Ohio State Head Coach Carroll Widdoes, probably will hang in the balance for another week.

During that interval two assistants who worked with Fesler during his one season as University of Pittsburgh football mentor will have arrived. Fesler said he had ordered Line Coach Lyal Clark and Backfield Coach Dick Fischer, also an ex-Buckeye grid star, to report tomorrow.

Also sometime next week, Fesler said he hoped to draft a 30-day program of conditioning exercises, preliminary to the inaugural of Ohio State's spring grid practices in late March.

Whether Fesler would follow Bixler's original plan to begin the spring workouts on March 25 also remains undecided.

Athletic officials here have indicated privately that Widdoes and Ernie Godfrey will be transferred to other posts within the university's physical education department if they do not continue as assistants under Fesler.

During a news conference following Fesler's approval by the athletic board for a five-year contract calling for a reported $13,500 annually, the former Buckeye All-American, asserted he was interested in retaining Widdoes. The former head mentor resigned last year when he changed jobs with Bixler, Widdoes former assistant.

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